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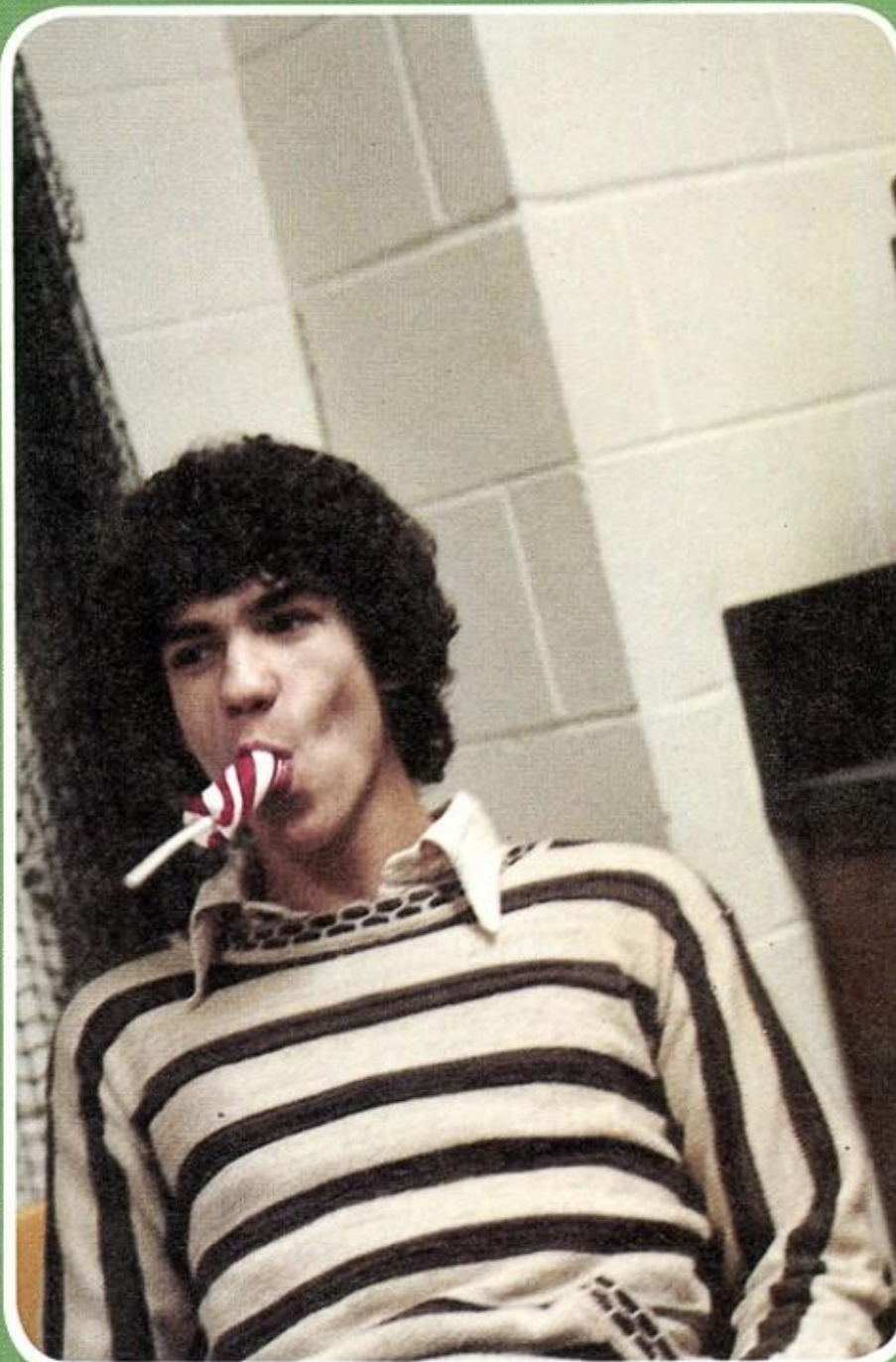
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Adventure is the Meeting of Dreams and Reality



Top: Jeannell Smith
Right: Robert Lee
Left: Brenda Treichel

The student works hard for several years of his
young life

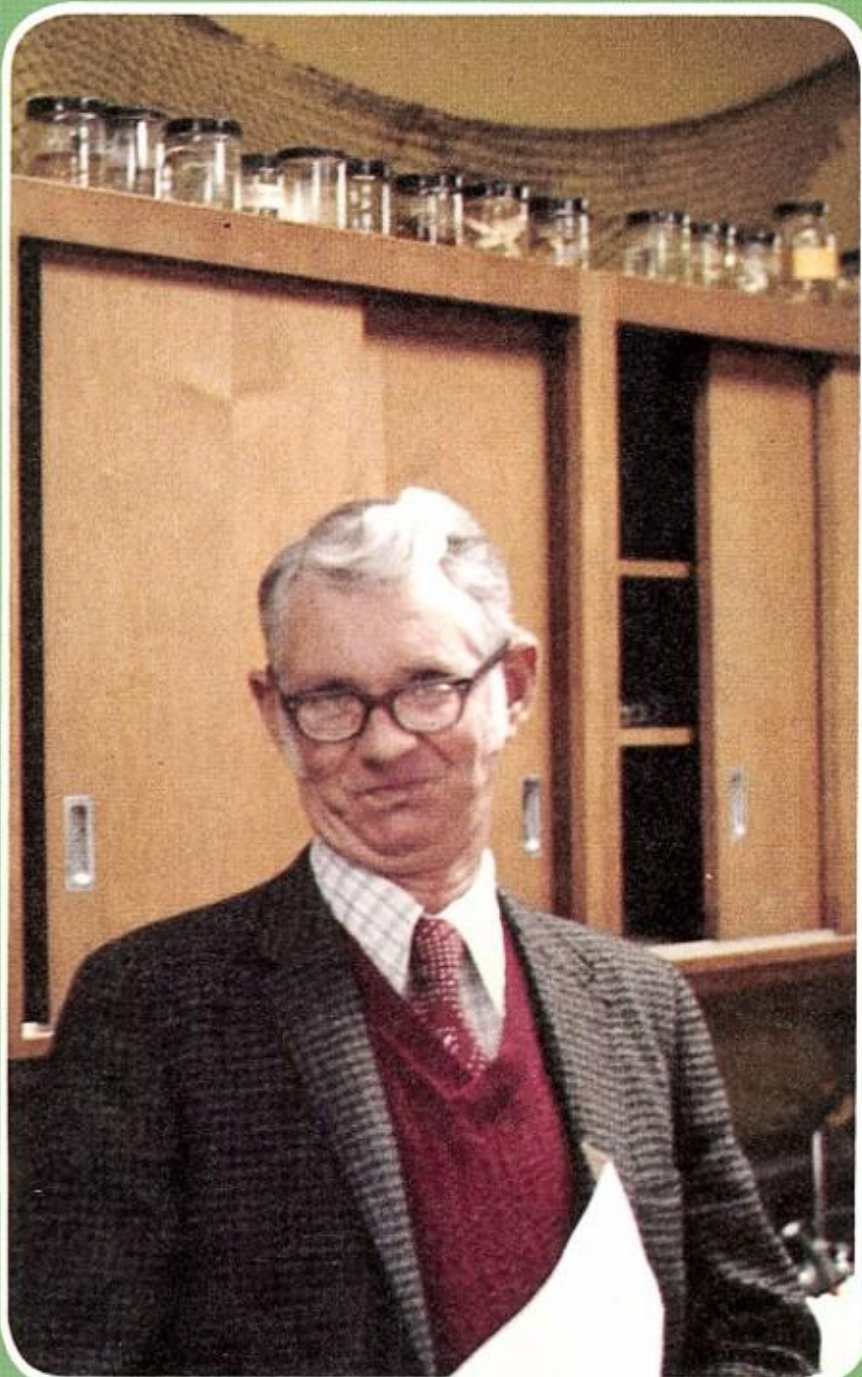
When he is through he spreads his wings looking
for a dream

He sees the earth below spinning for a new
beginning;

He will search the world overlooking his dream.

Life is a challenge and earth has its own piece of
art to sculpture which will set

His spirit free.



Top: Brant Kelly
Left: Mr. McCarthy
Right: Donna Barhorst, Ellen Cumings, Agnes Emmott

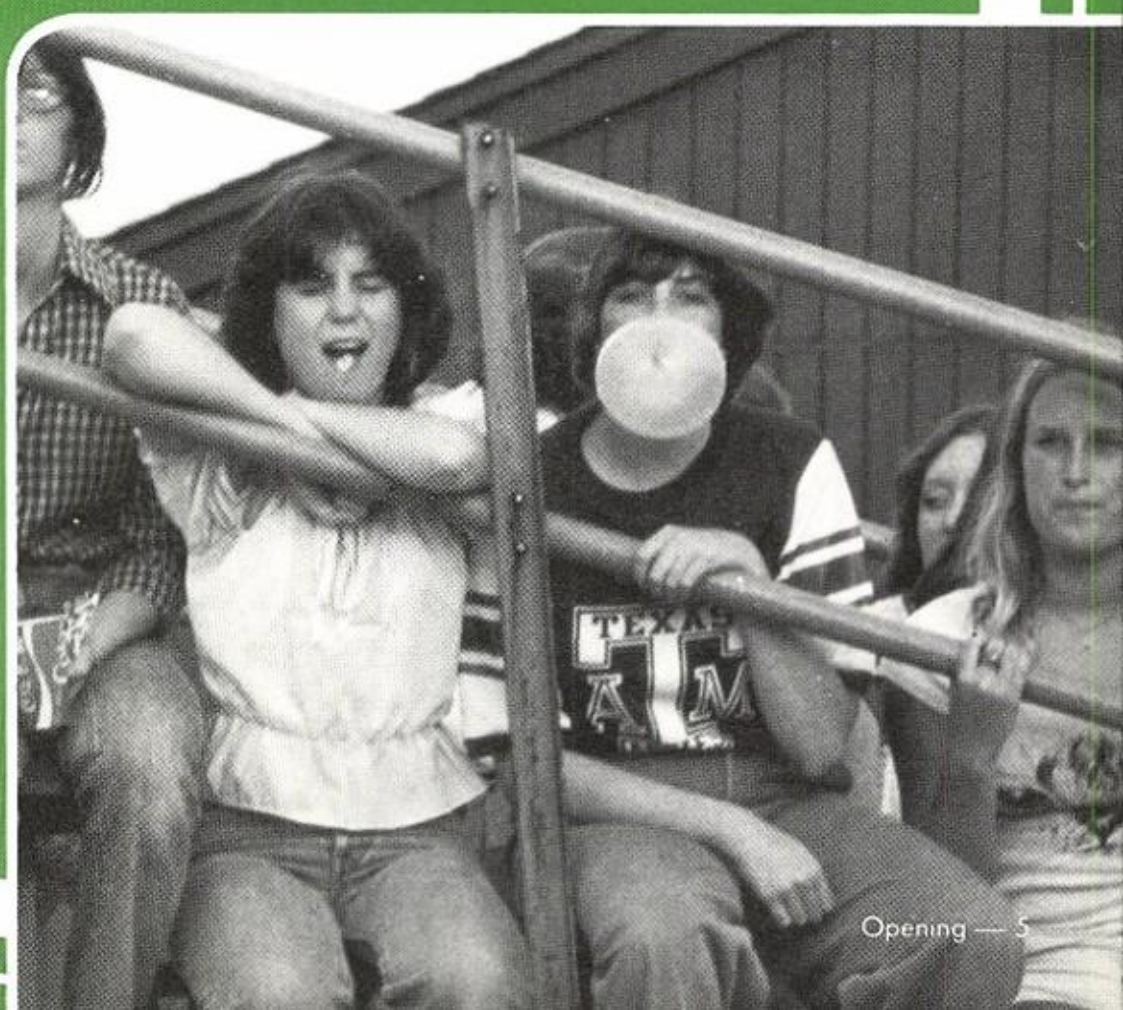
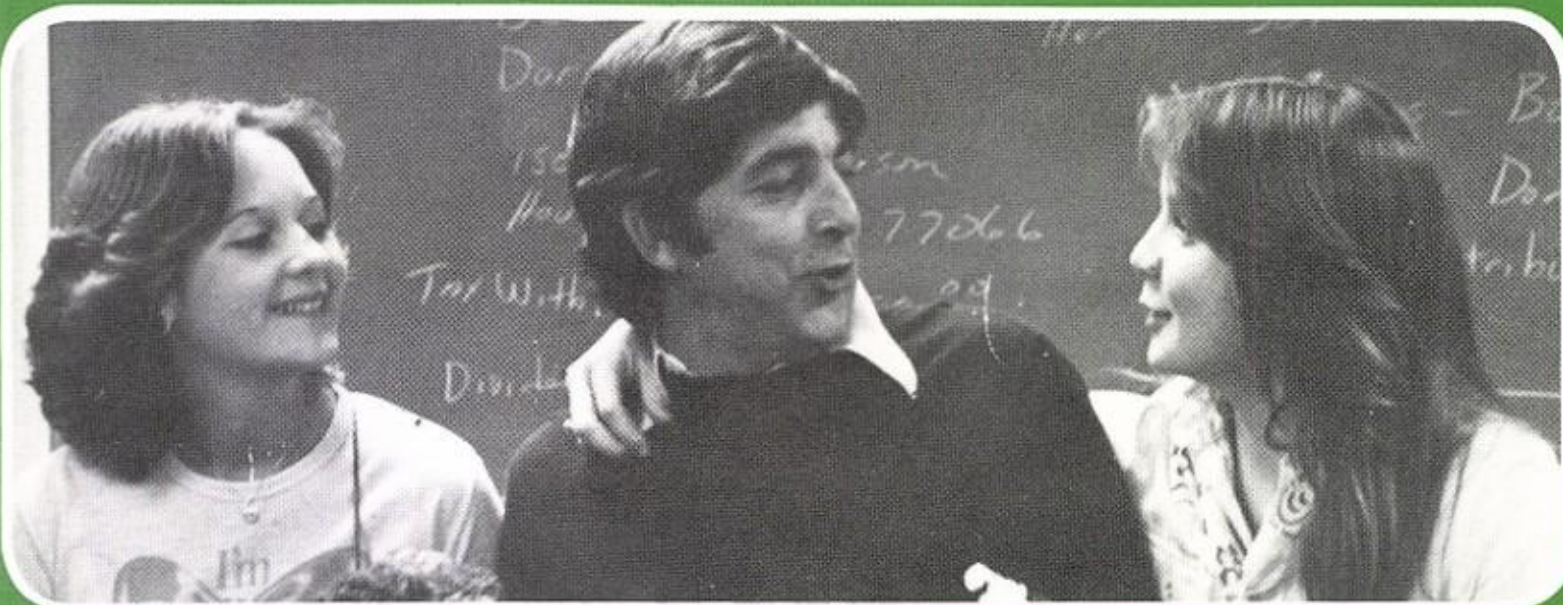
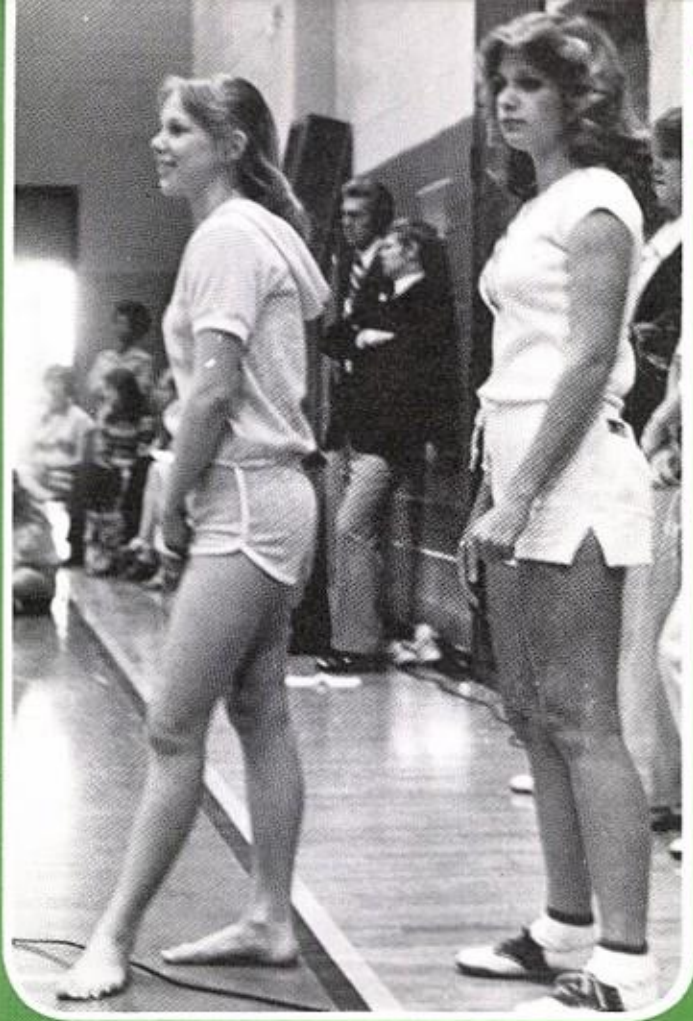


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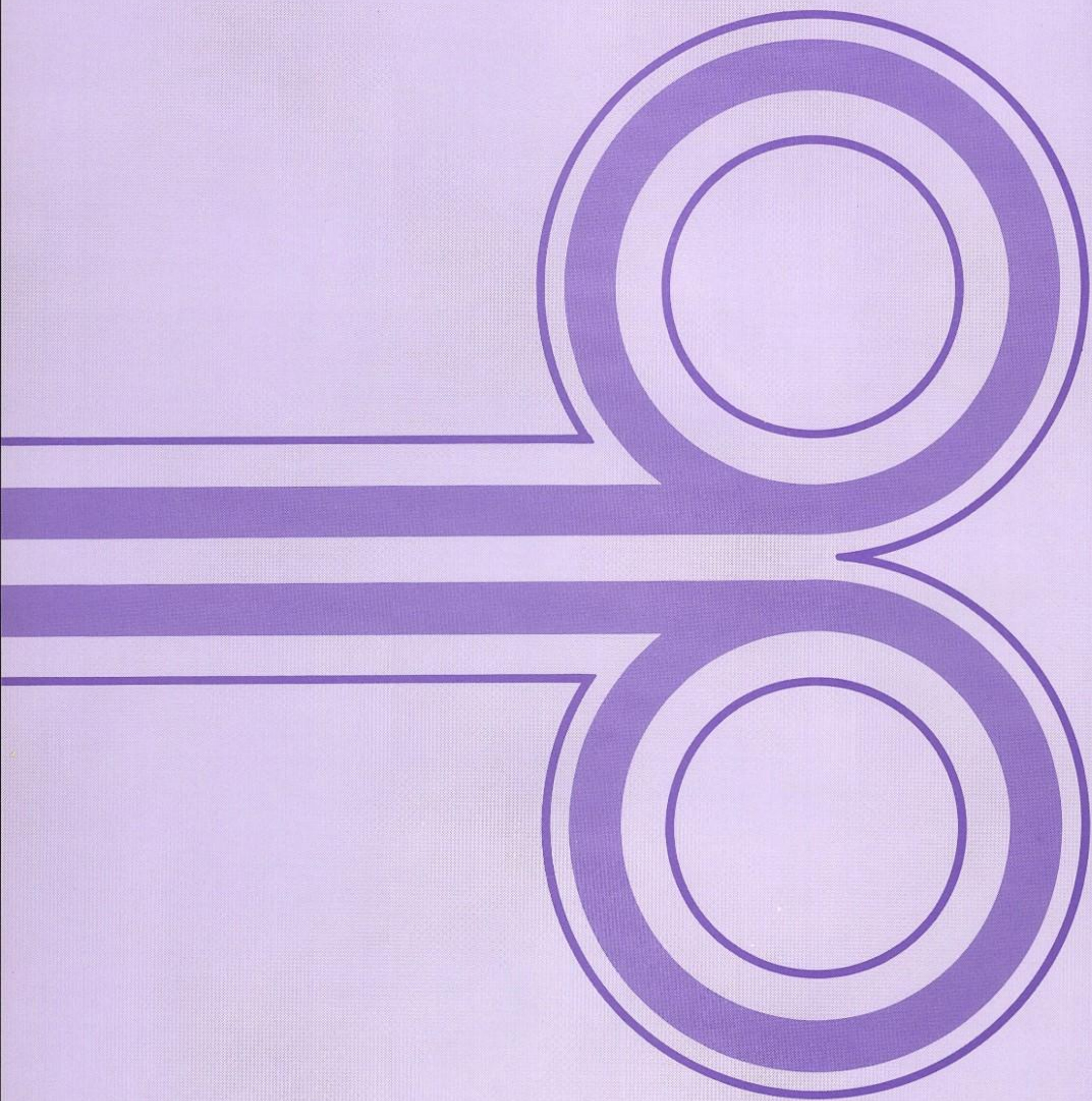
Our Falcon is in flight high, high, above keeping all her children close in sight.
 The Falcon is hope for those who care enough to believe without explanation.
 There are no walls only open stalls with happiness surrounding each and all.
 The sky is unlimited and the clouds are our challenges.
 We are taught to fly high with determination and wisdom and we are told our award will be priceless in life.
 Our Falcon will diminish only in image but never at heart.
 We shall stand alone when we have established our place in this world and are certain of our tools to build a dream to remain and stake our claim.
 For the Falcon is our guardian and the time is near when we must fly alone.
 One day we will return and see in the light we always had life's most priceless gift,
 That was the love, understanding and care of each and every Falcon close at heart.



Bottom: Falcon Denise Griswold and Ellen Cumings



Top left: Paula Market, Lorin Thomas
 Top right: Randy Hartman
 Middle: Sandra Evans, Mike Day, Jana Boze
 Bottom left: Robert Lee, Jimmy Griswold
 Bottom right: Vanessa Riels, Becky McDaniel, Lisa Accocella, Diana Burnett



STUDENT LIFE

Four Ways to Cross



Senior Penny Smith drives to school every day in her yellow MGB.



Motorcycles often prove to be good transportation, for owners and friends.



The Cy-Fair Independent School District buses many kids to school each day.

In order for anyone to step on the Jersey Village school grounds, he must first cross one of two streets: Congo or Solomon.

There are many ways which this can be achieved. The most common way is driving. Many students drive their own cars to school or, are taken and picked up by parents. The variety of cars in all three of the parking lots are a happy sight. Every student looks forward to having a car of their own and those who already have a car of their own look forward to

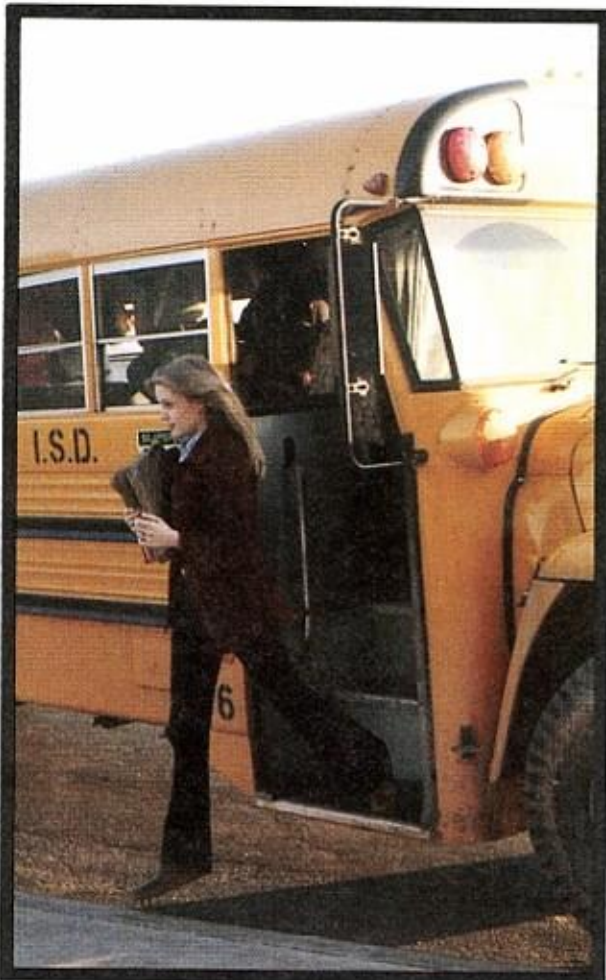
buying a new one.

One of the many pitfalls of driving to school is the Jersey Village Police radar. Many a student who are late to school and in a hurry, tend to drive too fast and thus, receive a ticket.

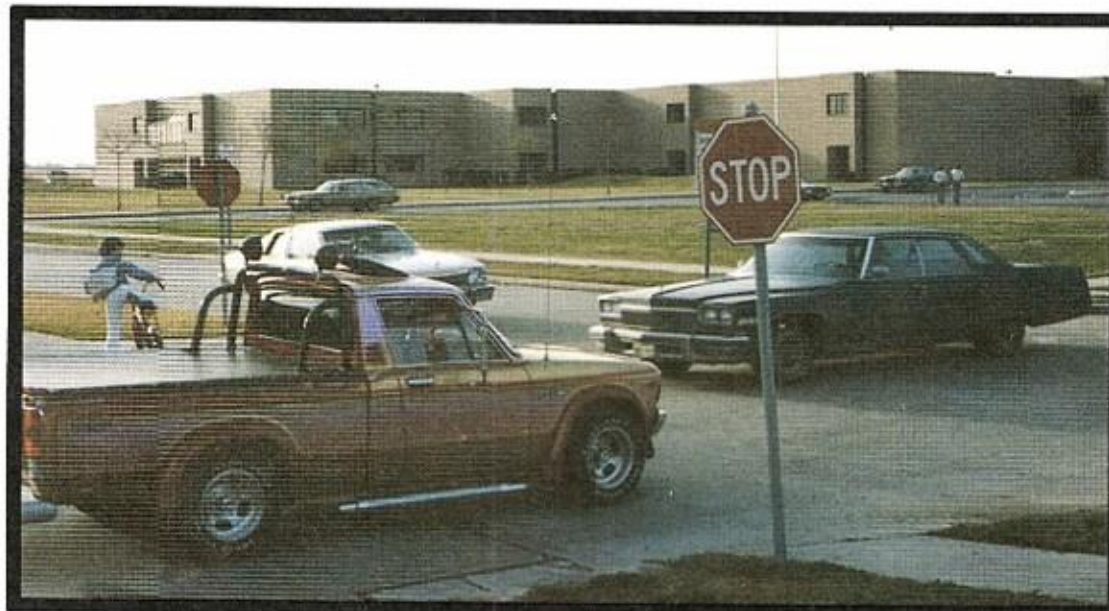
But for those who aren't yet old enough to drive there is always the bus. And if one lives close, as a last resort, walking is the answer.

A minority of the students even ride motorcycles.

Congo and Solomon



Students are always in a hurry to depart from their bus.



The intersection of Congo and Solomon is very busy in early morning and afternoon.

Cars, Buses, Feet, Motorcycles, Bikes . . .



Junior Karon Kellogg begins her day by trying to find a parking place.



Senior Julie Gleason gets to school early in order to find a good parking place, or is it just to see Rusty Henderson?



Do it Again!



Get Up and

Above: Registration day proved to be a very crowded time. During Sophomore registration, the Math table got a lot of attention.



The Freshmen met in the gym before registering in order to receive instructions as to how to go about it.

Registration . . . year after year it's the same procedure; a cycle from the time of graduation from junior high until the day of graduation from high school. A student picks his classes, registers, and finally comes to school. Although some think it boring and repetitious, most hold each year as unique and different experience. For the Freshmen it's new and confusing. For the Sophomores and Juniors it is routine. For the Seniors it is different not to be doing it again like everyone else.

The Goldusters served as guides throughout the registration period. Here, they take a break in the gym.



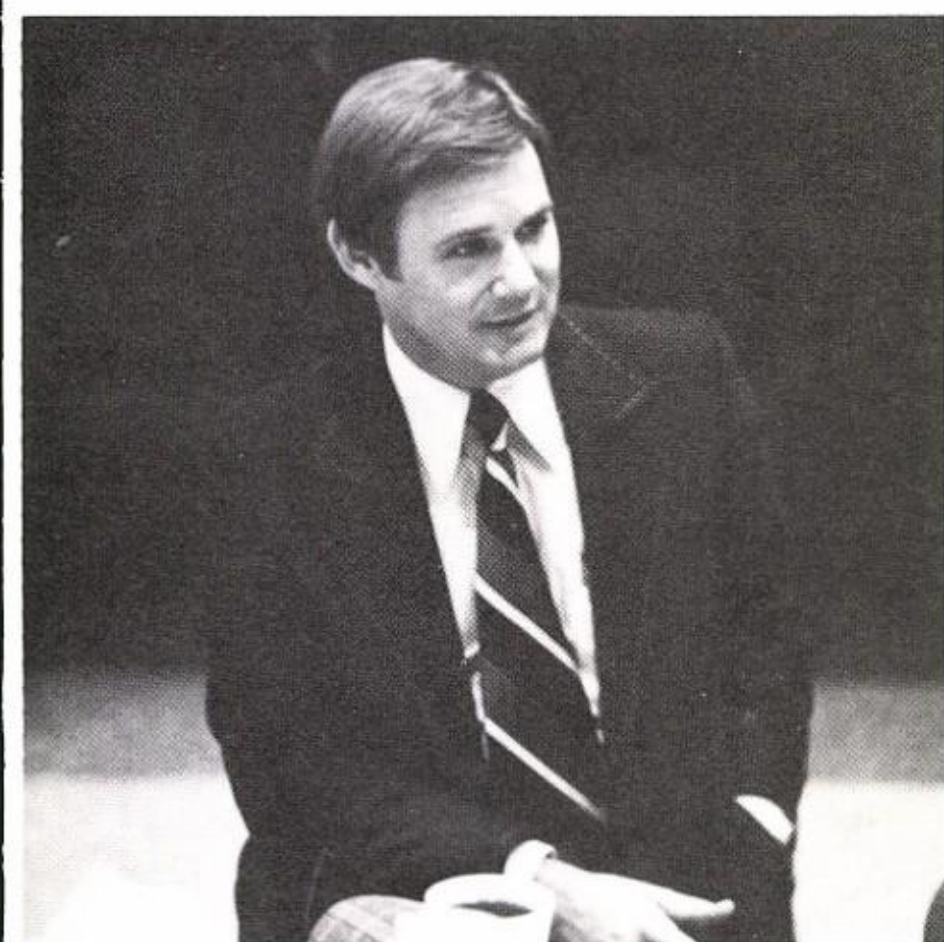
Mrs. Aubin and Mr. Hopper helped to acquaint the students with the procedures.



Coach Steve Brewer talks about the Baseball teams and their season.



Coach Raymond Hall introduces the Varsity Basketball team and their individual profiles.



Fred Akers of the University of Texas talked about pride and the want to win.

Banquets Top Off Athletic Seasons

Recognition to athletes who have played J.V. sports and gratitude to coaches is uncovered at the Sports Banquets. The Football banquet was on December 15, 1978. Fred Akers of the University of Texas was the guest speaker. The football teams presented Coach Marshall with a T.V. set for his office. On May 9, 1978 all spring sports teams were honored. Departing Coach Linda Lowery was given a beautiful watch from her Volleyball team. The Outstanding Athletes of the year were named: Don Matthews and Julie Gleason.

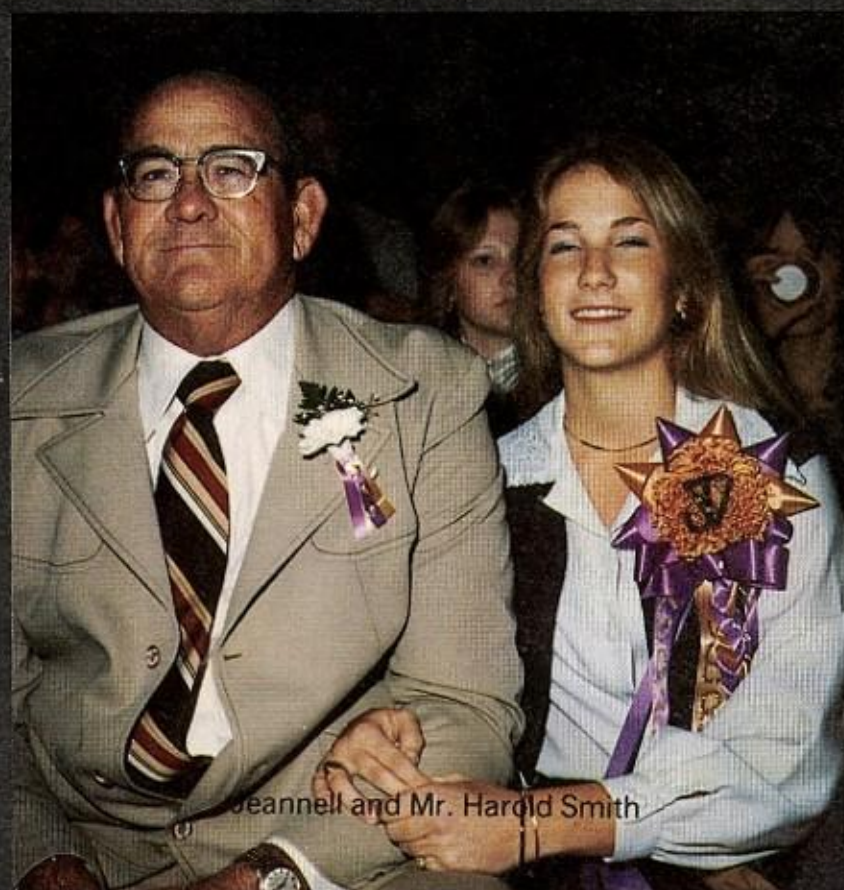


The 1977 football teams presented Coach Marshall with a T.V. as thanks for a good year.

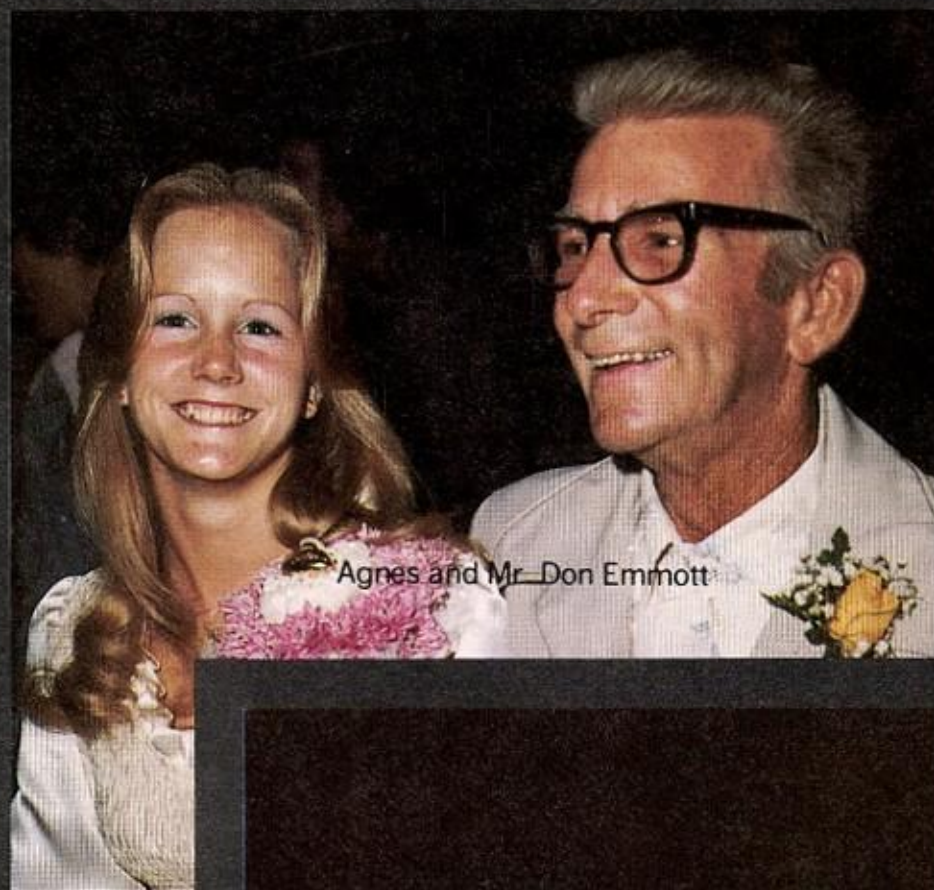


Seniors Jeff Maluski and Chris Lee present the track coaches with their very own jock straps.

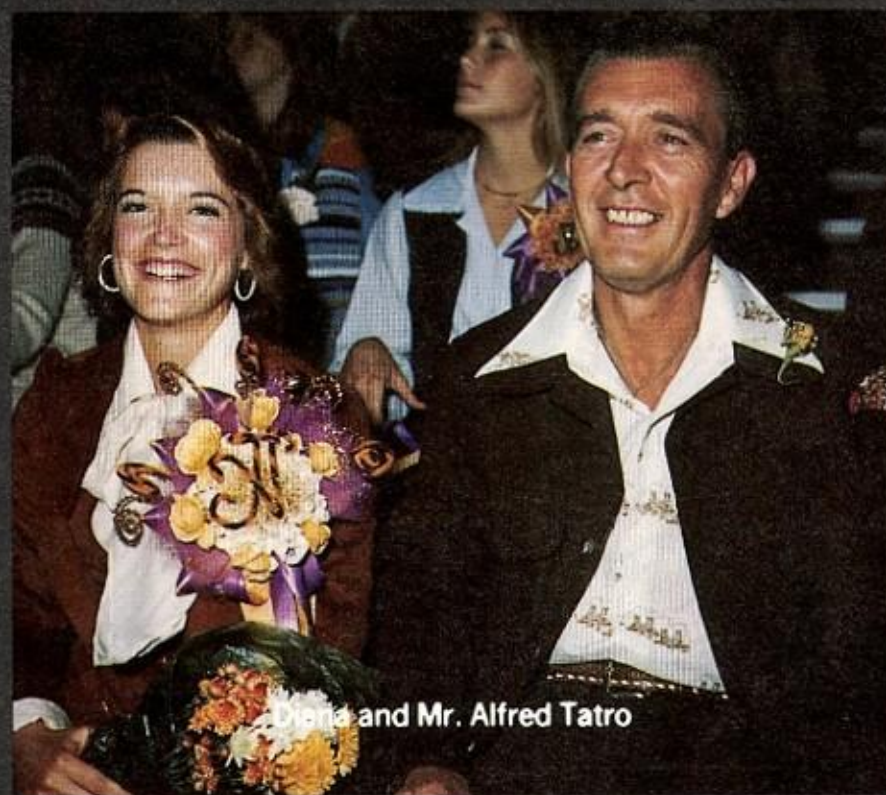
Homecoming 77



Jeannell and Mr. Harold Smith



Agnes and Mr. Don Emmott



Diana and Mr. Alfred Tatro



Ellen and Mr. George Cumings



Donna and Mr. Don Barhorst



Miss Kelly Turner, Mr. Ronnie Truitt and Miss Donna Hornbuckle

Introducing Our Own . . . Donna Barhorst!

The nominees for the 1977 Homecoming Queen were Donna Barhorst, Eillen Cumings, Agnes Emmott, Jean-nell Smith, and Diana Tatro.

The student body voted on these girls after they were nominated by the football team.

There is always the wonder and the talk of who will be queen, but this year, it was even more so.

The night of the game, the stands were filled with colorful mums, flowers, and new outfits. Everyone seemed ready to hear the outcome of the vote. The moment drew near as the Gold Dusters and band put on a spectacular halftime performance. The nominees walked onto the field as last year's queen, Donna Hornbuckle, arrived.

Each nominee was escorted onto the field by their father to await the coming moment.

Then the week of suspense was over, Miss Donna Barhost would reign as queen until October, 1978. Immediately, tears and happy hugs were everywhere. Donna was awarded the crown from last year's queen, one dozen red roses, and a necklace.



Queen Donna Barhorst



The twirlers continued their unending drive for perfection in a dance to the music of "Boogie Blues."

The students are what make a pep rally successful. Class competition was the most popular part of the hour.



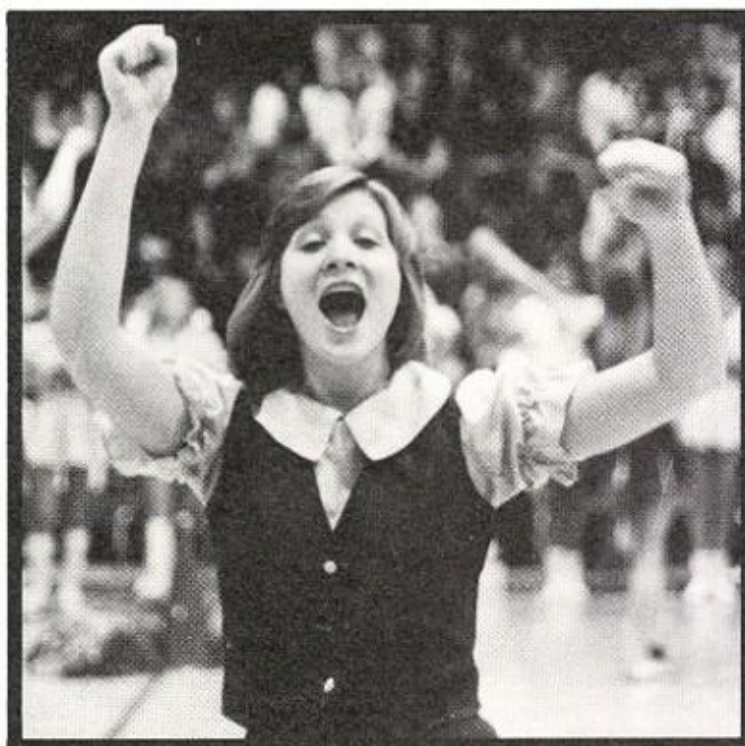
Pep Rallies Create Student Involvement

Themes being a new dimension in pep rallies, added to school involvement. Each pep rally had a theme which ranged from the 50's to socks. One special theme was "Battle of the Sexes." In this pep rally, the boys competed against the girls for the Spirit Stick. After the pep rally, the girls were given "Hush" buttons. The object was for the boys to make the girls talk, thus taking their "Hush" button. The boy with the most buttons at the end of the day won a cake. The winner was Bob Harvey. The "Battle of the Sexes" went over so big the first time that it was repeated in a later pep rally, except this time it was reversed; the boys were the ones who had to be quiet. The winner was Kay Kay Toon.

Other themes included: overall day, crazy sock day, zaniest hat day, goofy glasses day, and 50's day. Students competed individually for prizes on each day.

New chants were also a big part of the pep rallies. The most popular consisted of "Hey We Are Bad," "We're Fired Up And Ready," and last but not least, "PARTY!"

The football guys were always reminded of the spirit and support that was behind them through ribbons, posters, and all around great yelling competition.



Cheerleaders spend a lot of time and energy planning each pep rally. Despite her late night practices, Collyne Edwards "keeps that spirit up!"



Varsity cheerleader Jeannell Smith and Falcon Denise Griswold, bump and boogie to the beat of "Go Go Get'em Get'em" which was a much requested chant throughout the year.



The Varsity cheerleaders combine talent and humor in satirizing the spring cheerleaders.



Jr.V. cheerleaders Janna Boze, Paula Market, and Tammy Beaudoin wait and express themselves in a cheer.



The Varsity cheerleaders were allowed only two skits this year. Here they perform at the Cy-Fair pep rally.



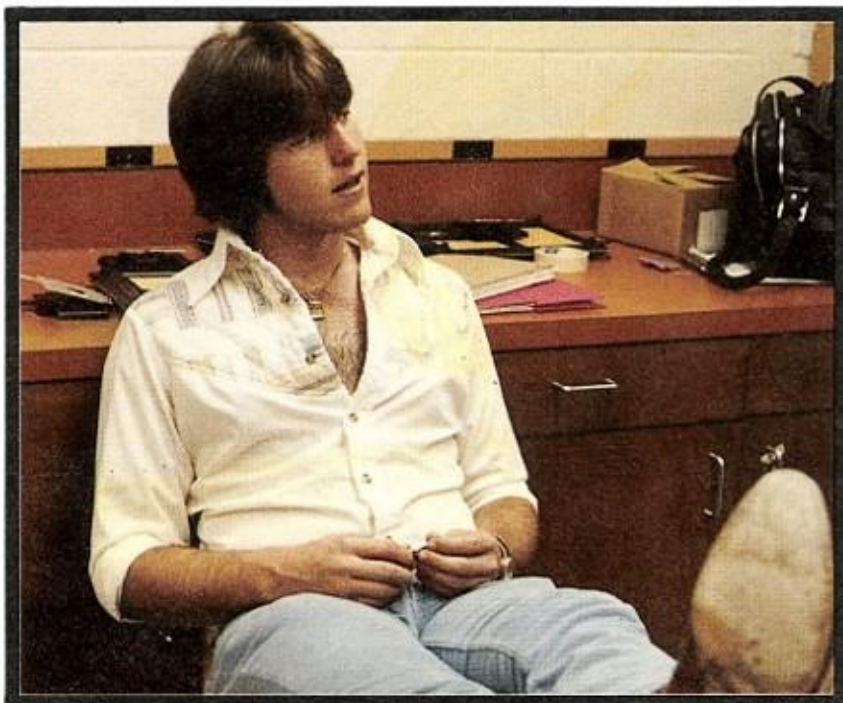
The Goldusters often performed their dance routine for the students. Here, the seniors do a jazz dance to the music "Temptation."



Terry Lasyone, Wayne Wilson, and Robert Meeks, three Varsity football players, dressed for the times on 50's day.



Student involvement is shown in their facial expressions. The "Polecats" in the background were a type of cheerleader for the junior class.



Senior, Chris Lee, is a classic example of the sideburns, open shirt, and necklace.



Pastel dresses were a must for any girls wardrobe. Here, Esther Juries is in style.

Let's look down the halls of J.V. and see the different aspects of fashion. There was always the guy who hung onto the oldest and most favorite style around — jeans and t-shirts. But most students were more keyed in on the latest styles and were eager to try again . . . this marked fashion.

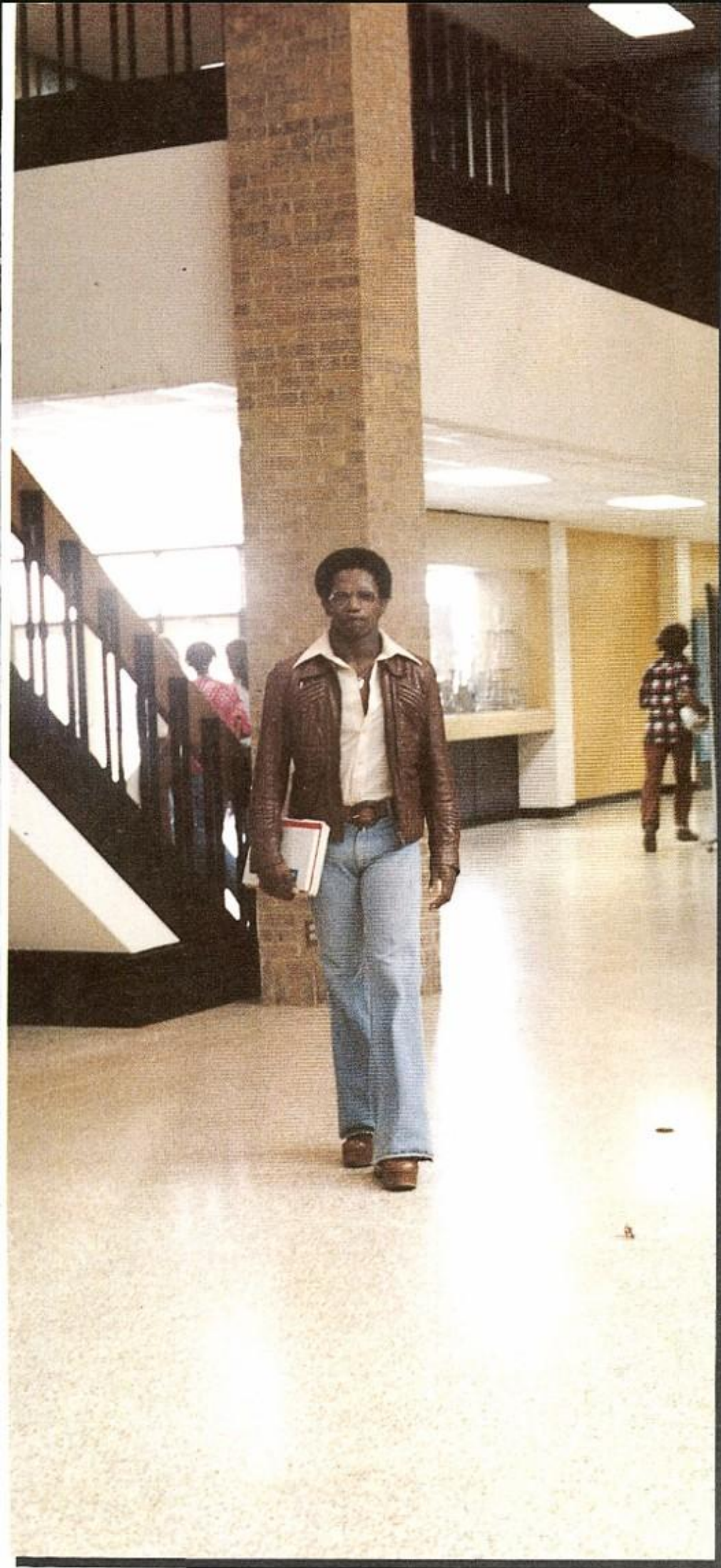
Gauchos and boots of last year were seen again this winter; but the dress and boot combination seemed much more popular among the fashion conscious students.



Juniors Tracy Tucker and Susan Evans model dresses, which were more popular than pants this year. Angela Curry; middle.

Adding to the Bare Essentials





Senior Donald Mathews is very much in fashion wearing his leather jacket and platform shoes.

F A S H I O N



Stickpins — a must for everybody's wardrobe were very widely seen. And to go along with all the stickpins were bangles and chains.

The short straight hairdo just wouldn't go with all that fancy array of clothing. Curls were in! The wings were growing out and everybody got a perm. Guys too! The afro and the solar hair styles were definitely a must. Soft, shiny curls went perfect with everyone's outfit.

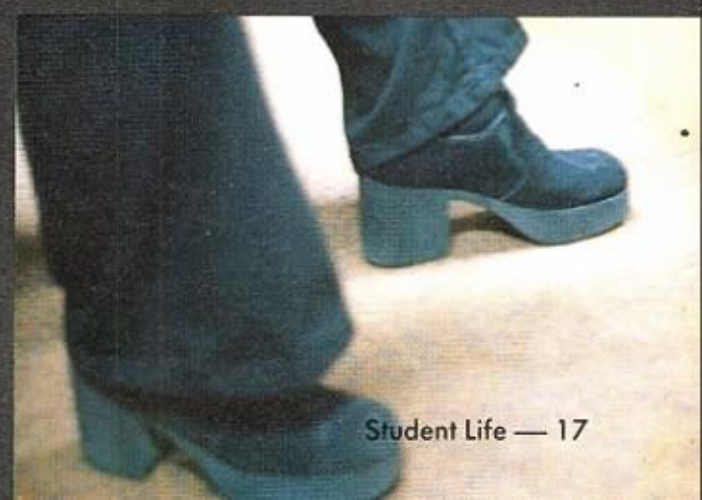
Those curls sure did fit just right with Khaki pants — a big success among the students. Khaki's went with everything, especially Khaki shirts drawn together with a gold belt. Students this year went for the free look.

Gold was everywhere; around the arms, around the neck, around the ankles, and of course, the most popular, woven into the clothes.



Bottom: The ever popular stick-pin!

Top: As you can see, the neck scarf is still in style, and Donna Barhorst wears it well.



After School and What We Do!

Many things which happen during school relate to what happens after school. A student's community as well as his school is the backbone of his character. What happens after school depends on the student; some go out of the village and some remain. Cruising around the village can be very exciting because of the people you might meet. Or, you could stay in the village and exercise by riding a bike or running around the track. Those students who leave Jersey Village find fun at Huckleberrys, Pizza Hut, or Jack-In-The-Box. But for weekend entertainment they might go to Uncle Sams, Tin Hall, or After Dark to dance. Galveston, Somerville, Spring Creek Park, and New Braunfels were gathering spots on the weekend also.



Top: Lee Savoie spends her afternoons talking to people in passing cars. Here it happens to be Brandt Kelley.

Middle: Constable in the Rolling Fork Subdivision spends a lot of time with the J.V. students, although, usually not under friendly circumstances.

Bottom: Mr. M's convenience store was a watering hole for virtually every student at J.V.





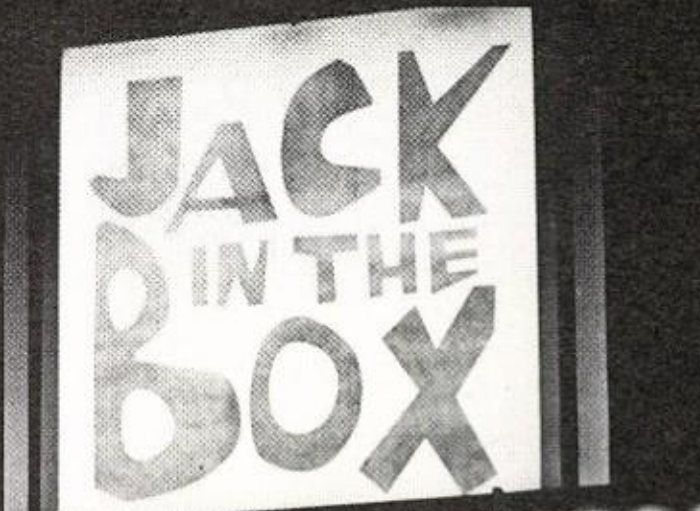
Top: Playing with younger brothers and sisters was a final resort in after school "fun?"

Top right: House Wrapping was very much a part of the community surrounding J.V. Here is the Barhorst residence after Homecoming.

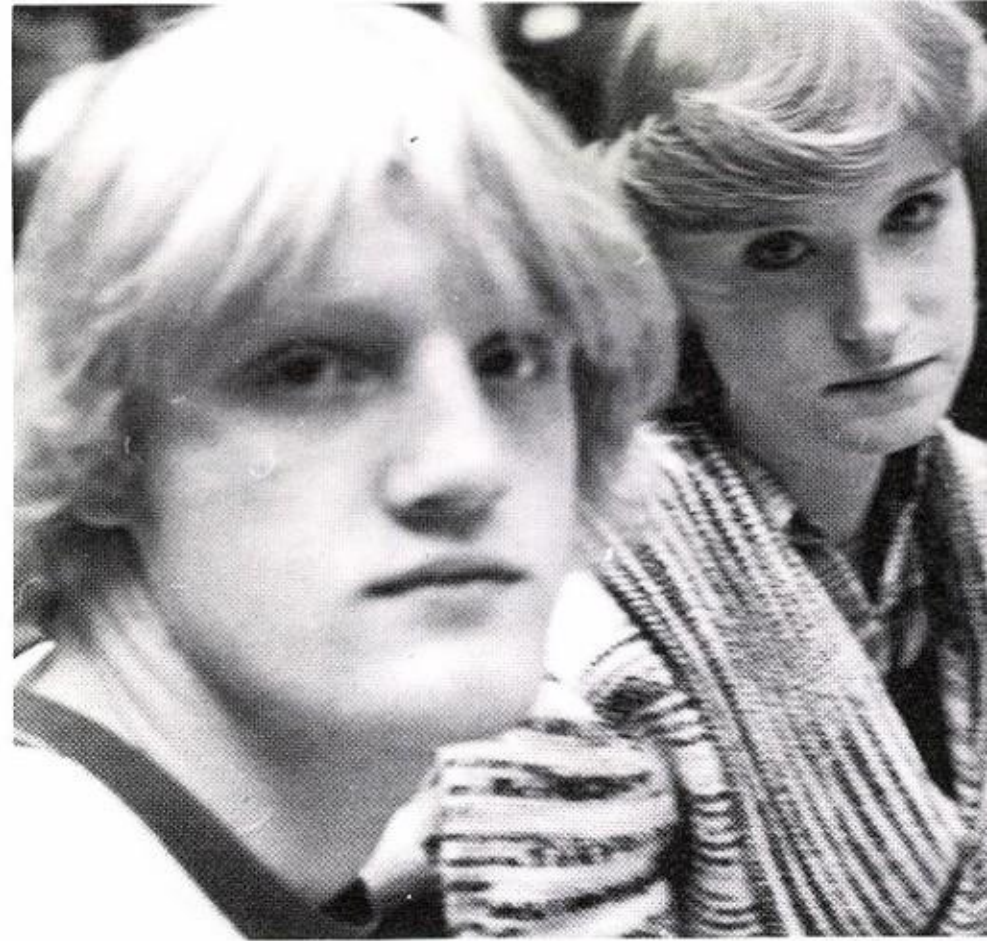
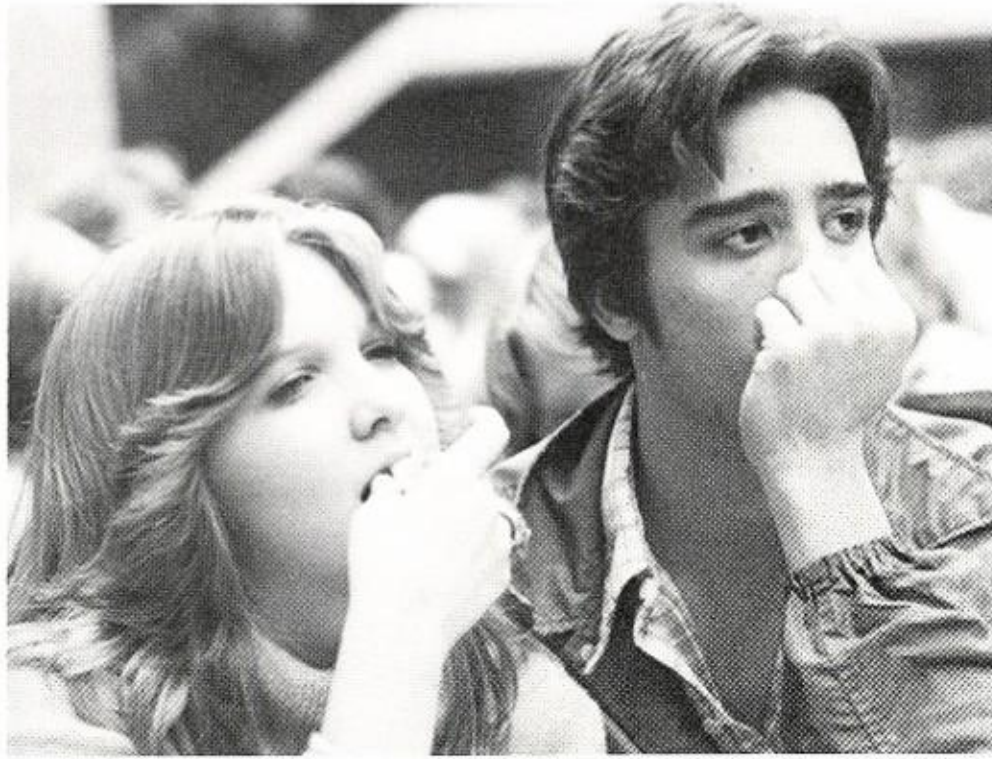
Middle left: Hot Legs stormed the community and as you can see, frequently got what they wanted.

Middle right: Relaxing under a tree after a hard day at school is Daniel Maluski.

Bottom: Here are two familiar and often seen signs which were visited on many nights during the year.



Cheryl Patterson and Kenny Terry sit quietly through first lunch day-dreaming.



Twenty-five minutes for lunch is not enough time for couple Red Creighton and Beth Daughtry.

Love at Jersey Village is getting a glimpse of that special someone, following close behind them in the halls, or engaging in a silent chit-chat in the classroom.

Love can be experienced in many different ways. Girls as well as guys are caught in the act of day-dreaming in class. They sit for 55 minutes scribbling all over their notebooks, "I love John," or "Mary loves John 4-ever."

Everywhere one turns couples are a common sight. They are found from walking in the halls to messing around in the gym.

There are other symptoms of love like a queasy stomach, loss of appetite and sleep. If people did not have these certain feelings, where would we all be today?

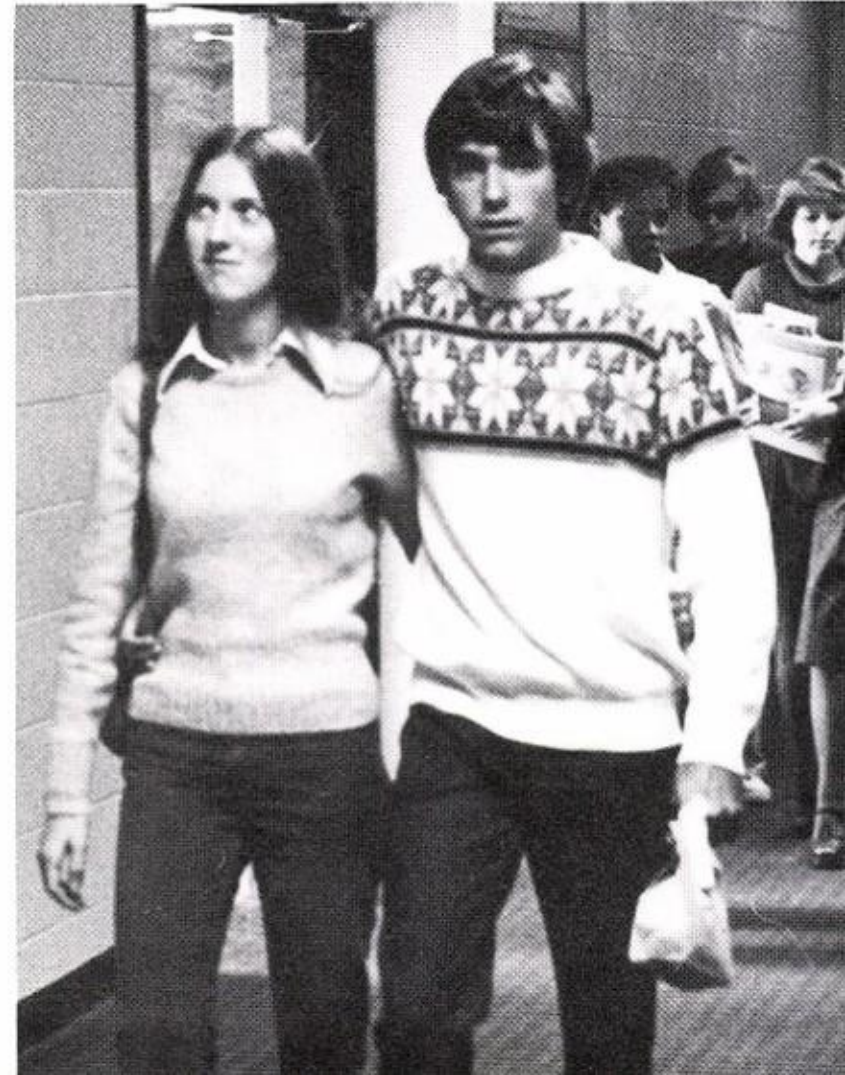


A Close Glimpse of J.V. Love

Leann Tribby and Donald French hurriedly walk to their next class.



Seniors Greg Crook and Jeannell Smith clown around after she has finished playing in a volleyball game.

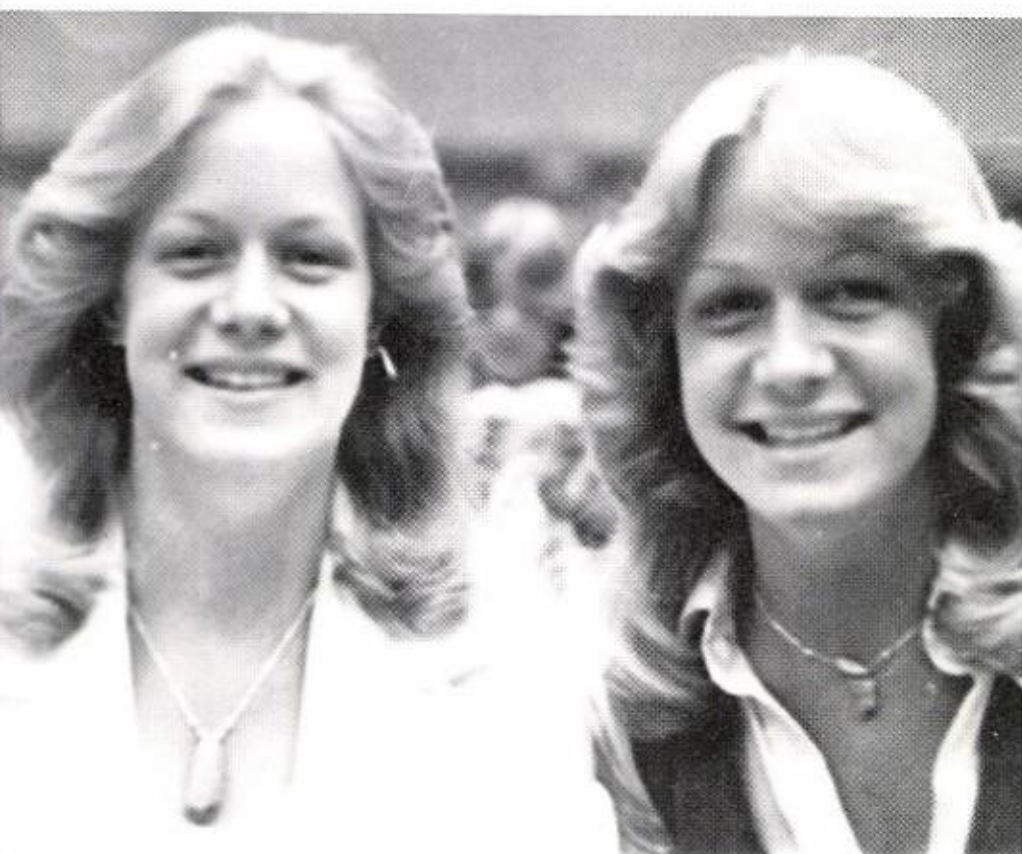




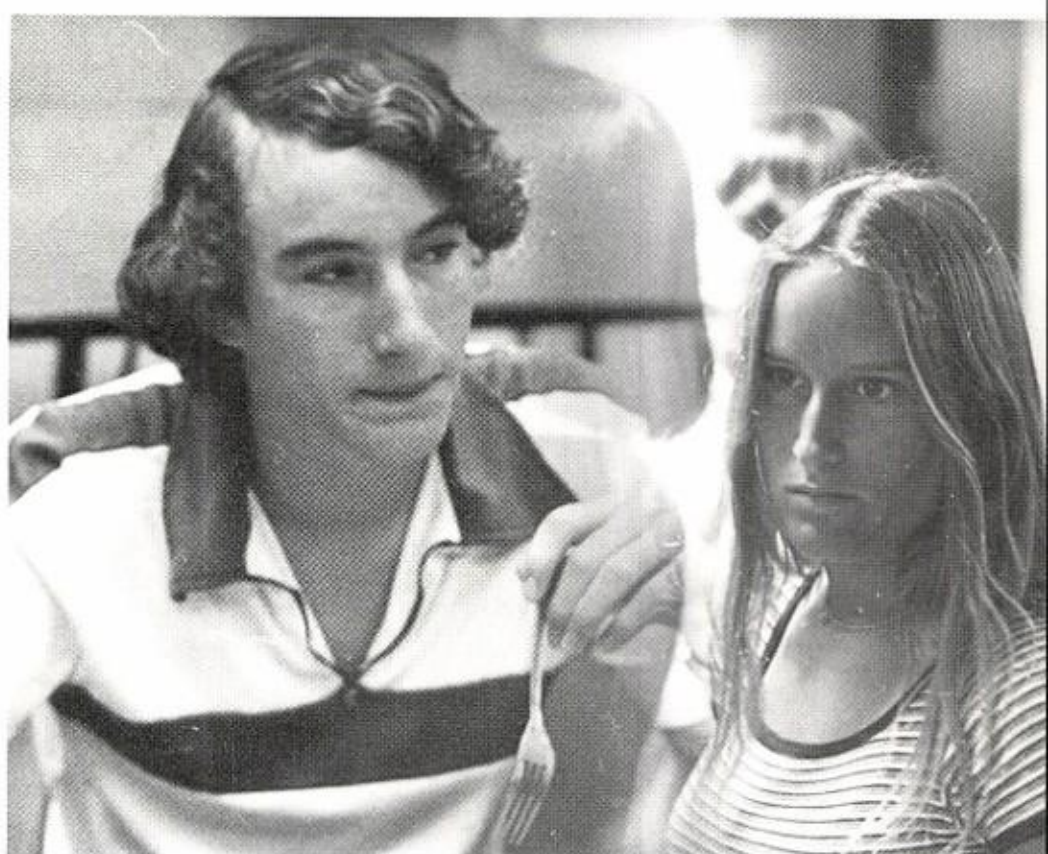
Teresa and Tracy Schindler are almost impossible to tell apart.

Every school in the U.S. is probably blessed with its own set or two of twins. Here at Jersey Village we are honored to have several; all outgoing, active in school, and all-around nice people. These are a few of J.V.'s twins: Mark and Lisa Acocello, David and Diane Burnett, Beth and Nancy Daughtry, Ronald and Donald Dillion, James and Gary Gates, Ronnie and Donnie Powell, Tracy and Teresa Schindler, and last but by no means least, Amy and Eve Whitmer. Being a twin is not an easy job. One of a twin's main problems is being mistaken for the other twin. This alone can be very annoying.

Double Blessings or Double Trouble



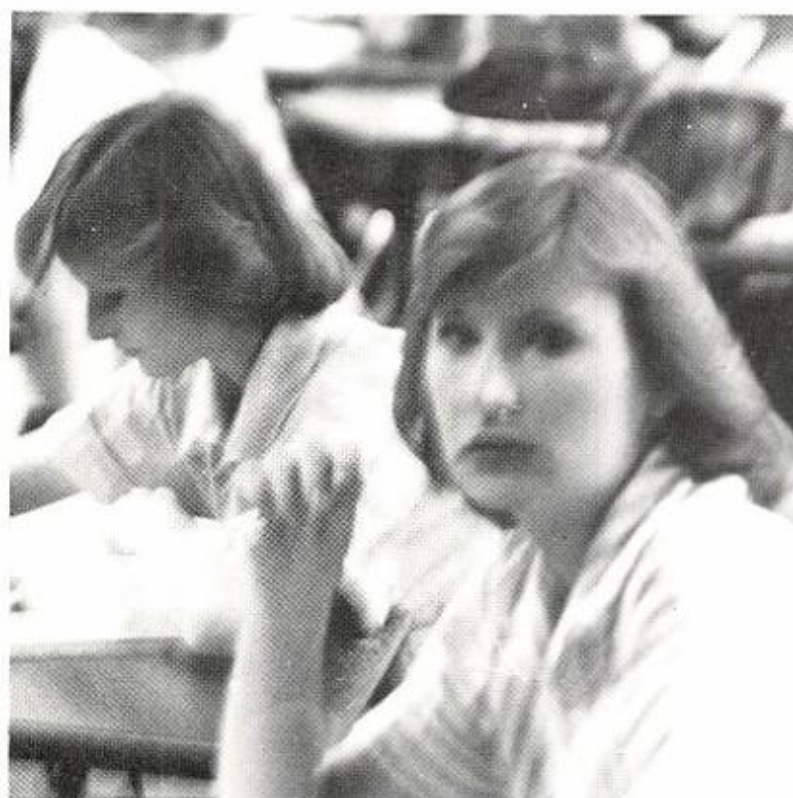
Amy and Eve Whitmer came to Houston from California early in the year. Popularity was not hard to acquire at J.V.



Academically alike are David and Diane Burnett have no problem with people mistaking them with one another.



Ronald and Donald Dillion often got slack off other students for things the other did.



Nancy and Beth Daughtry are Junior Varsity cheerleaders who are almost identical in every way.



Whether it's a call to a boyfriend, a call to Mom, or even a call to the doctor, the phones are always in use.

Between Class Happenings

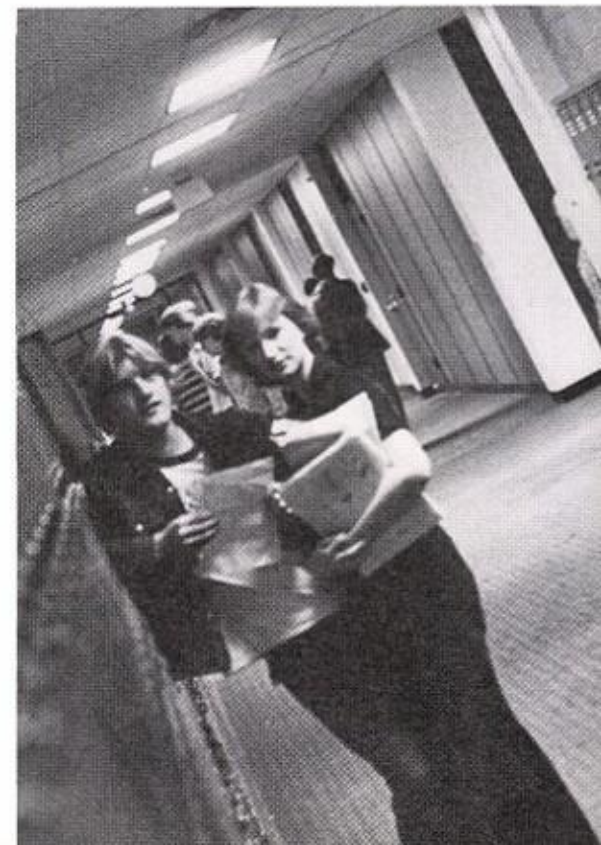
What goes on between each class? Usually each student has his own route on getting to his next class. With regular locker stops, restroom stops, and even some telephone stops; he has five minutes. An occasional office stop might slow him down, but the main reason for tardies is "socializing"! Regardless of where you're headed, there is always someone to talk to (or flirt with). The students at Jersey Village do tend to forget the five minute limit and talk for six. Once one gets past all the obstacles, and finally gets to class, the chair is a welcome sight.



Halls are an obstacle course for students trying to get to their next class in a hurry.

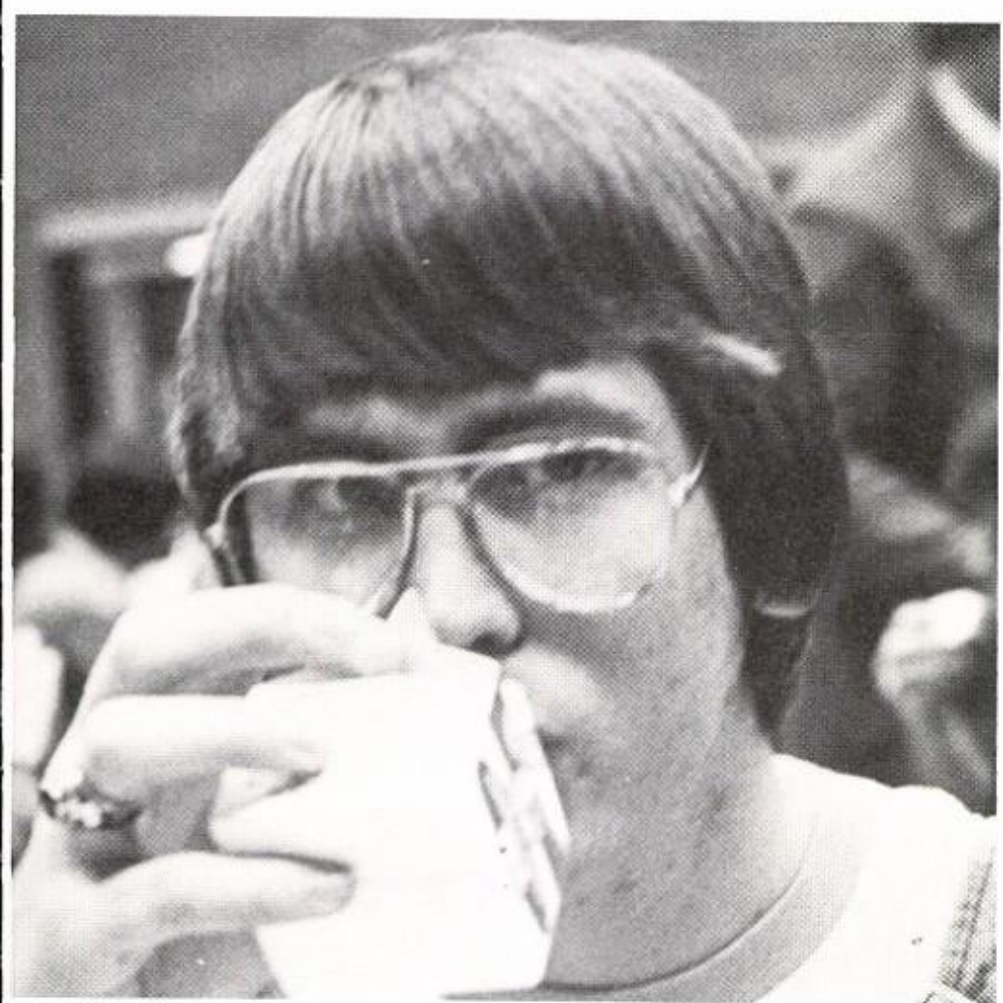
Left: Getting to your locker is sometimes quite difficult, but if you get there early, it's no problem.

Right: The most famous form of socializing: those few moments with that special one, are the greatest tardy maker.

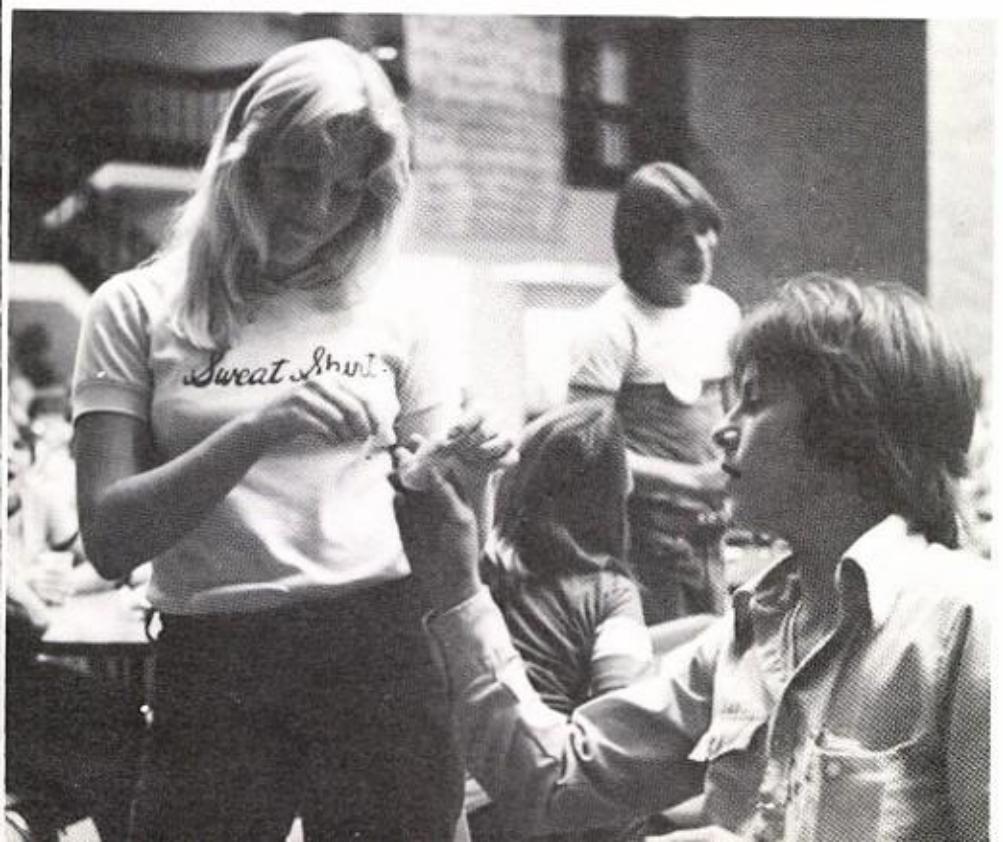




Evetta Richards, Doug Whitaker, and Pam Webb socialize before the bell rings to go to class.



Senior Wayne Wilson, realizes that milk is part of a well balanced meal.

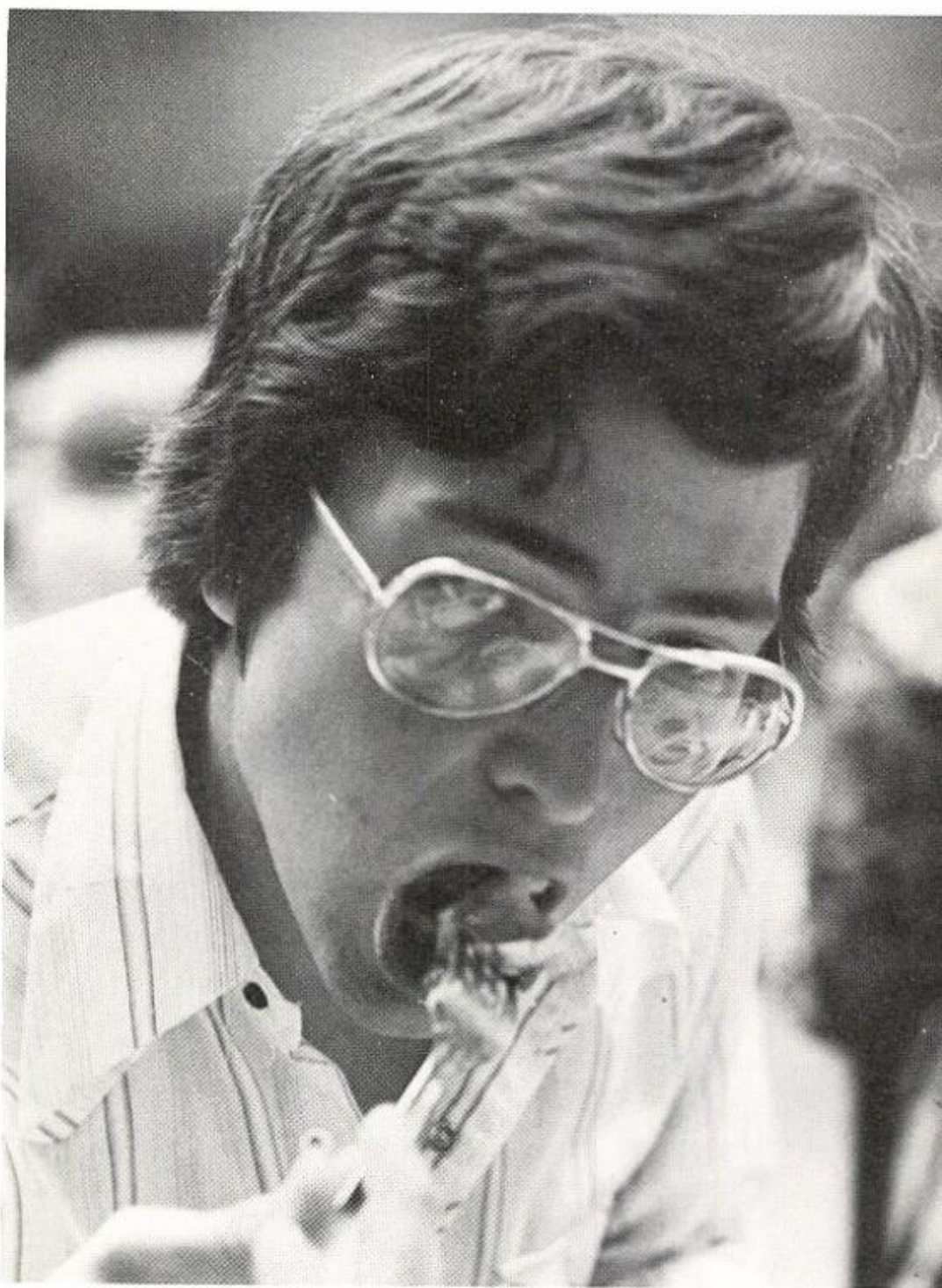


Lines Are Forever

Early in the morning students are found waiting in line to get their first coke and doughnut. Then when students hear that first lunch bell ring long lines are seen in all three lunch lines. Within 10-15 minutes these lines usually dwindle down to a couple of last minute munchies.

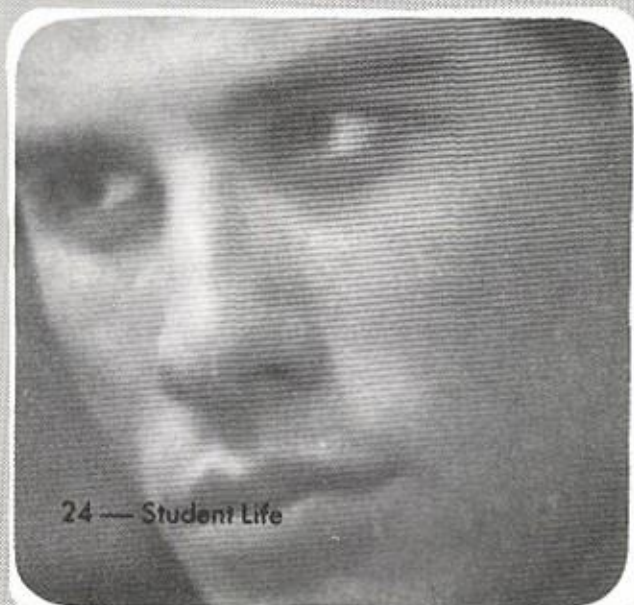
The snack bar is used by many students that like fast foods, and is commonly known as junk food. The a la carte and carte lines provide meals for those students who prefer a hot meal.

Lunch is a time for socializing with friends you seldom see throughout the day. As the warmer weather approaches students are seen eating lunch outside. Before the bell rings students usually relax by throwing a frisbee, helping to speed up their digestion process.



Clarence Brown, Senior, chomps down on a burrito, which is a favorite among many students.

Left: Sophomores Susan Reese and David Renfro share a juicy orange during third lunch.



Concerts Movies Films

Movies Films



The Bee Gees took their fame and let it grow after they did the soundtrack for Saturday Night Fever.

CLOSE
ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

SATURDAY NIGHT
FEVER

the
GOODBYE
GIRL

HEROES

There were several movies which had a good plot and quality special effects in 1978 but one in particular hit the students at Jersey Village and brought on a new fad to America. "Saturday Night Fever" was the movie and Disco dancing was the fad. Soon after the release of the movie, discos sprang up everywhere and people began to fill them up.

In the filmstrip: **Top:** Debbie Boone sang the song to the popular movie with the same name, "You Light Up My Life."

Middle: Dustin Hoffman, with many great movies under his belt, made the movie hit "Straight Time."

Middle: Diane Keaton trolled through New York's singles world in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

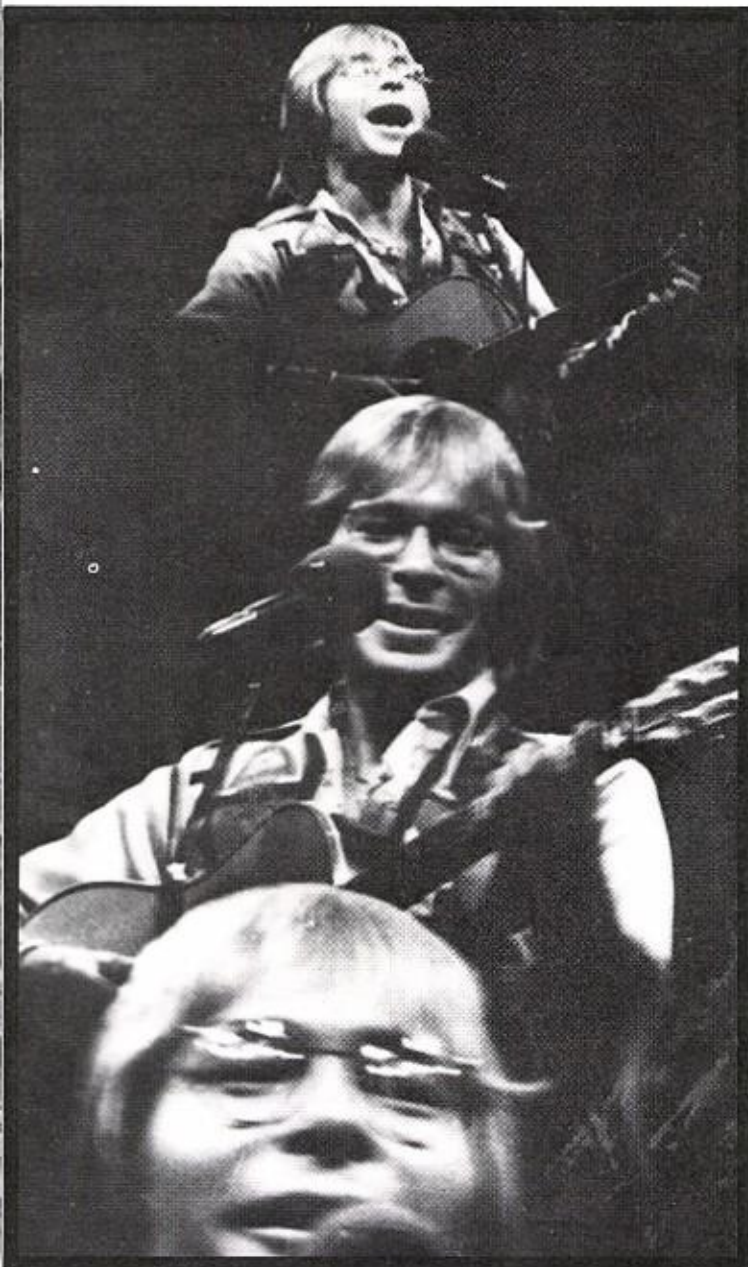
Bottom: Saturday Night Fever star John Travolta became an idol for all dancers after his outstanding performance.

NOW SHOWING



STAR WARS

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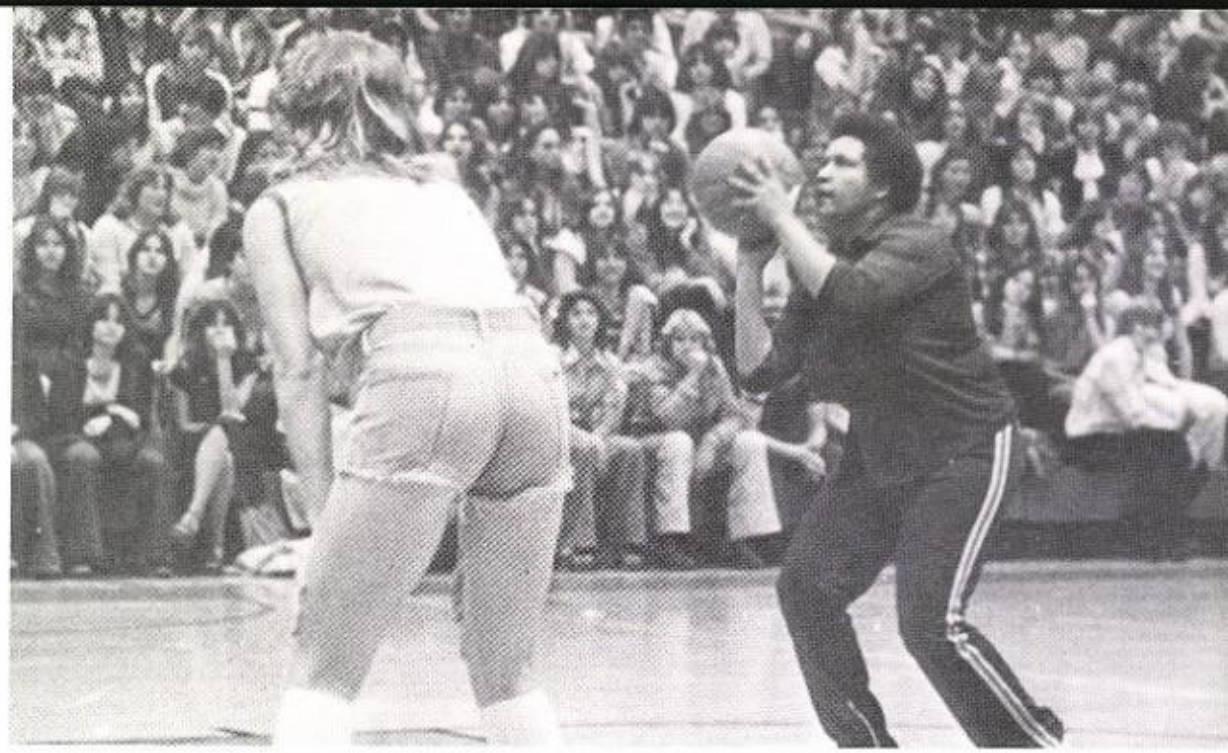


Left: John Denver in concert was captured by the camera by our own Darrell Schindler.

Right: Star War's own Mark Hamil helped make the movie a success.

Bottom: Annette o'Toole and Robby Benson won the hearts of all in "One On One."

Seniors Defeat Faculty in Basketball



Sadie Woodard, counselor, played a very aggressive game and kept the girls on their toes.



Senior Brant Kelley and Coach David Jones fight for control of the ball.

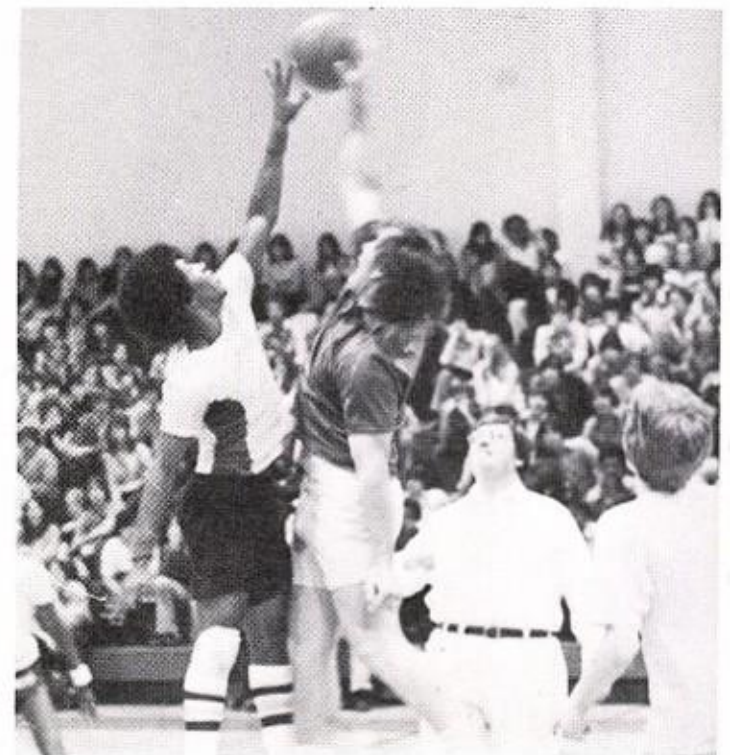


Coach Linda Lowery and senior Linda House attempt to jump their highest. House gains control.

Traditionally, the Senior boy basketball players play the Faculty in a game for the student body. This year, the senior girl players were included. The girls and the women faculty played two, six minute quarters at half court. The senior girls won. The boys and the men faculty played two, eight minute quarters at full court. Again, the senior boys beat the faculty.

Because of all the foul play involved in the game, the referees were very much needed. But, they didn't call everything they saw. There was endless pushing and shoving among the rivals. The referees were teachers; Mr. Goodson and Debbie Brewer, and student Tamma Boze.

It was an all out clowning around period for the entire student body. It gave them a chance to see their teachers in 'rare form' and gave the teachers a chance to be themselves.



Coach Jerry Cooley wins the jump against James Reed.



Cheerleading sponsor, Cyndi Brantly goes after Diana Tatro's flag with determination.



After the faculty had gotten their only touchdown, the cheerleading front line showed what they felt.

Gold-Duds Highlight Powder Puff Game



Linda Lowery's passes to Bea Smith were quite accurate and hard to stop.



Senior Gold-Dud, Russell Daughtry, displays his well proportioned figure to the crowd.



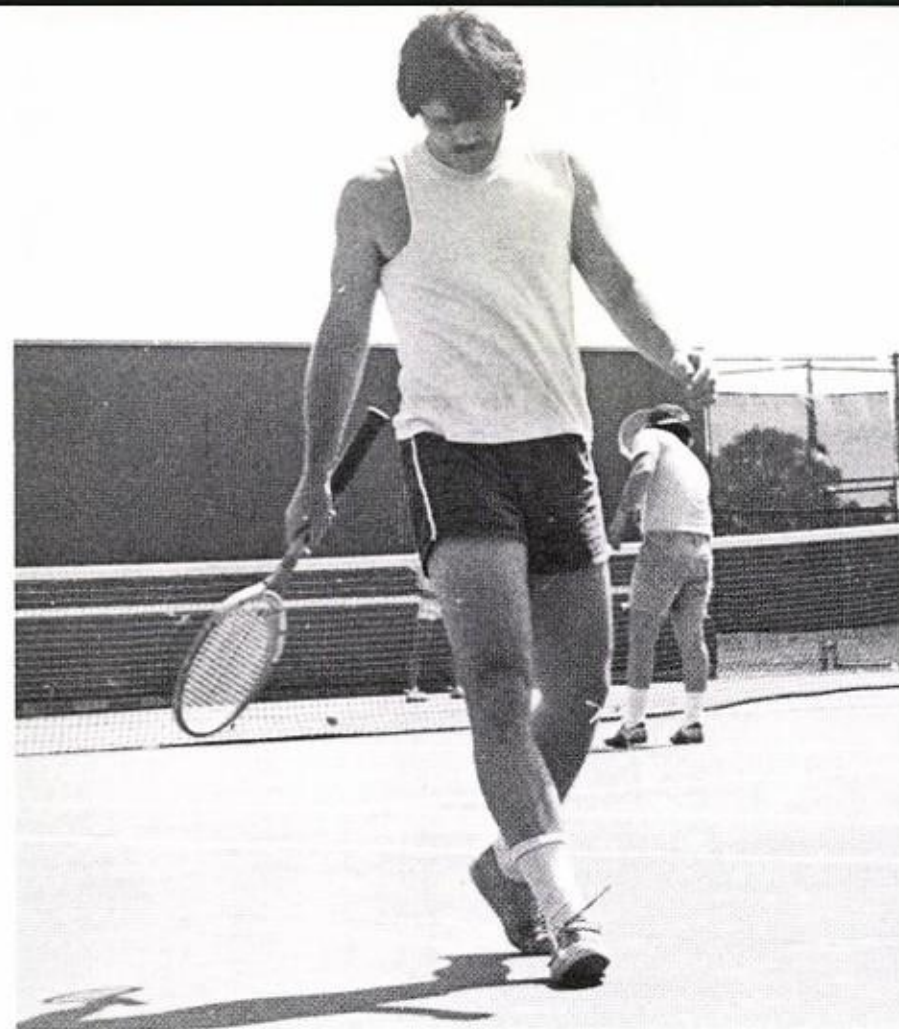
While awaiting to go onto the field to perform, the 1978 Gold-Duds show-off to the crowd.

This year, same as every other year, the Gold-Duds were the highlight of the Powder Puff Football game. Their dance routine to the music of Bonanza was done with perfect timing and rigid steps. Their "beauty" caught the eye of every person in the stands.

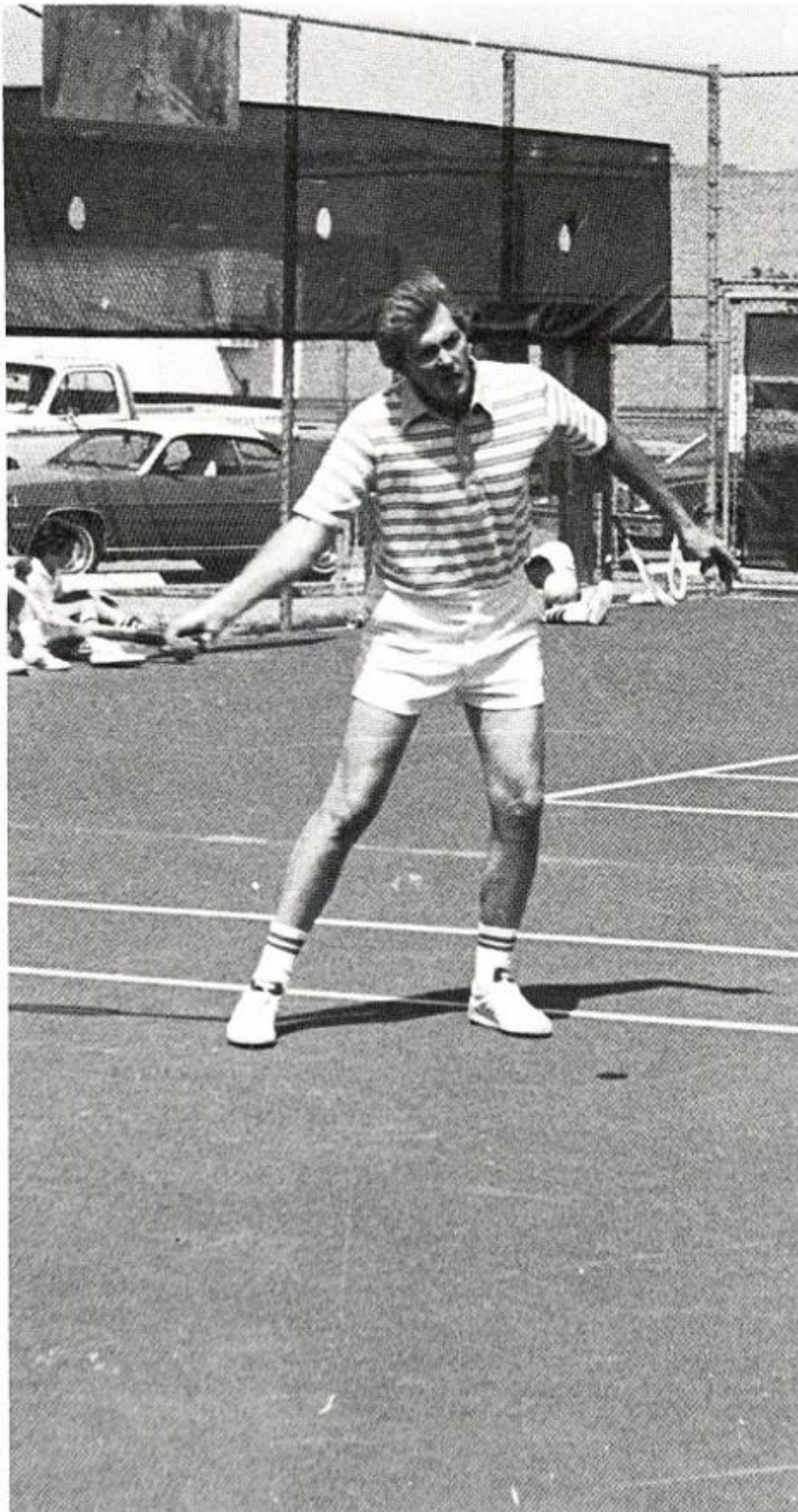
For the fourth year in a row, the teachers outscored the Cheerleaders with a score of 8-0. Traditionally, the present and upcoming cheerleaders compete against the women faculty members. Coaching for the teachers was Steve Brewer, and coaching for the cheerleaders was Alan Meek.

Students and Faculty Double in Tennis

The tennis tournament of the year lasted approximately five days out of the month of May. The tournament consisted of teachers and students playing doubles with one another. After many tough matches, Principal Ronnie Truitt and Tracy Terrell took first place. The runners-up were Coach Pat Spiller and Greg Boughton.



Mr. Jim Tooke has a moment of regret after his close attempt to score.



Above: Mr. Ronnie Truitt had to work hard to beat some of his competition.

Right: Partners had to wait their turn for the courts.



Mr. Ray Housley and Senior Cindy Berg have a moment of discussion before beginning their next set.





The warm weather brought shorts and bathing suits back for the summer.



Lake Somerville was a busy spot after the Senior Prom. A change in the weather could have easily ruined the day.



Snow was seen in the early part of December and students had to bundle up.

Weather: An Unavoidable Element

Weather is something that everyone must live with. Each day brings some kind of weather to go out in.

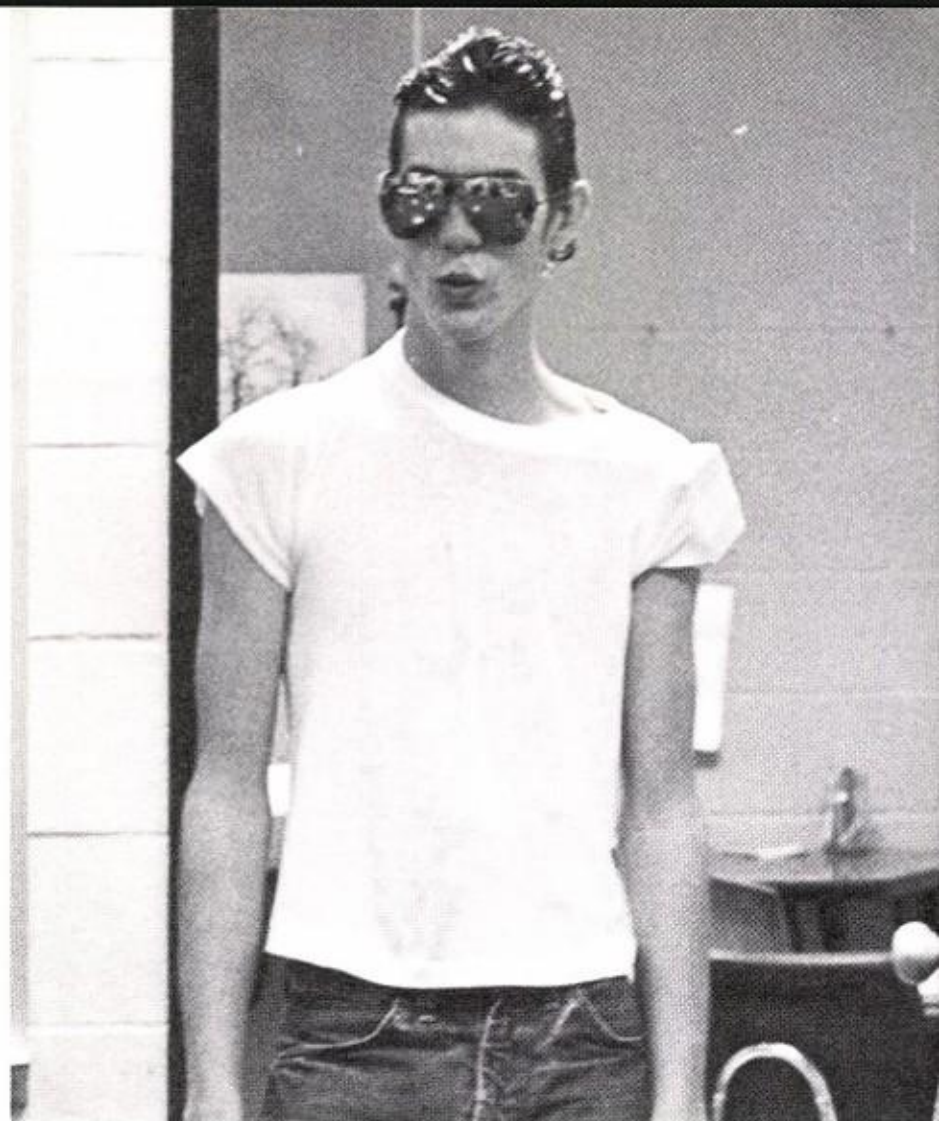
In 1978, we at Jersey Village saw it all. As we came into the year it was sunny as summer dwindled away. Then came the cold winds and rain for football season. As the year progressed, the weather became very fickle. One day beautiful and the next a hurricane. But as summer again neared, the weather became stable and rain was rarely seen.



Driving was not easy in snow and rain, here two students attempt to clean the windshield for better visibility.

Letter-jackets, midi-skirts, bobbie-socks, t-shirts, and blue-jeans plagued the halls of Jersey Village on October 14, 1977. Fifties day as usual, was a big hit! Red lipstick and greased hair was everywhere. The fifties, being the theme of that week's pep rally, brought out the nostalgia in everyone.

Teenager Traits of the Fifties Are Remembered



Junior Doug Lee is a typical 50's teenager in this unique outfit.



Senior football players Wayne Wilson, Terry Lasyone, and Robert Meeks show their school spirit as they walk into Friday's pep rally.



Junior Lorin Thomas kept the signs of the times with her letter-jacket.

What would the fifties be without a dance. The pep rally was the center for the sock-hop.



Creativity Through Headgear



Mike Whitworth pooled all his resources and came up with this creation.

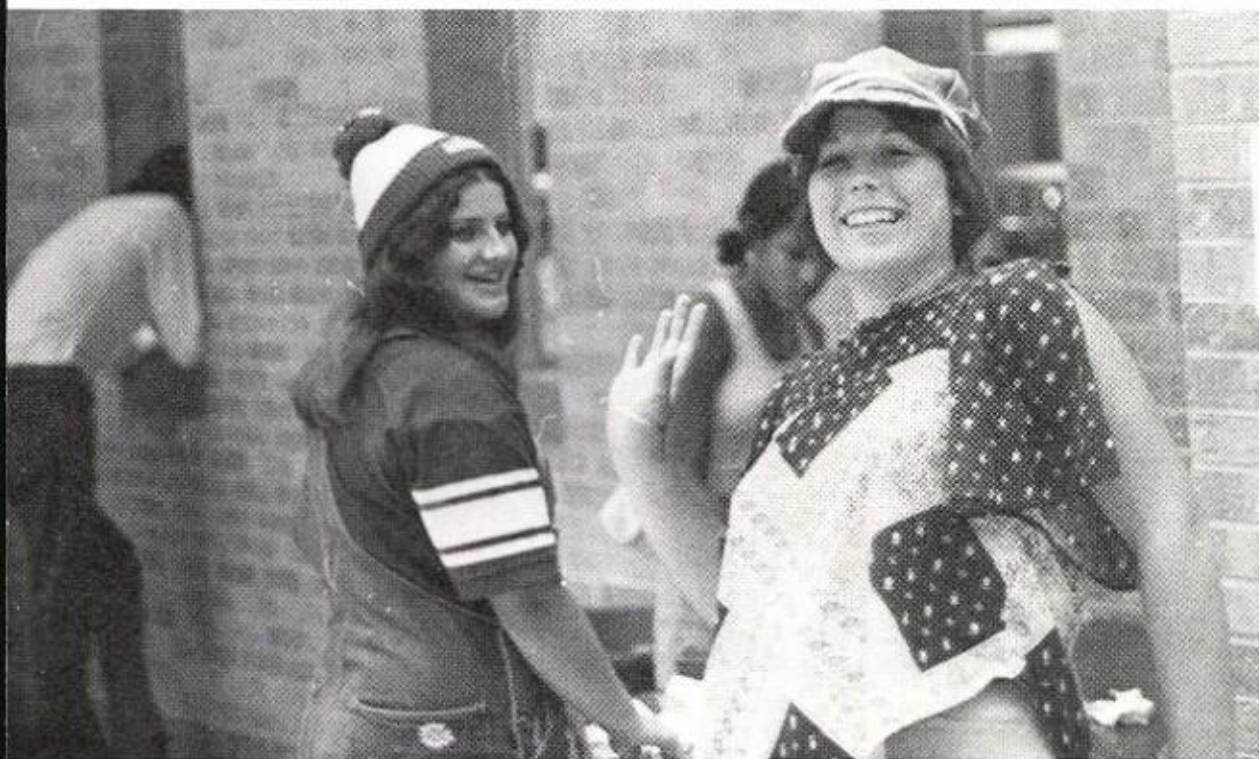


Senior Cindy Tolar kept with the common cowboy hat.

The headgear on students brain shelters on hat day proved very amusing to any visitors (not to mention students) entering the school.

Hat day, sponsored by the Varsity Cheerleaders as a pep rally theme, had an enthusiastic reaction.

Hats of all different shapes and sizes were seen and each hat was the image of its creator.



Edith Srkala and Shawn Phillips use their hats to clown around during lunch.



Senior Kevin Keith laughs after he steals Ellen Cumings unique visor.

Awards Day Honors Hard Working Students

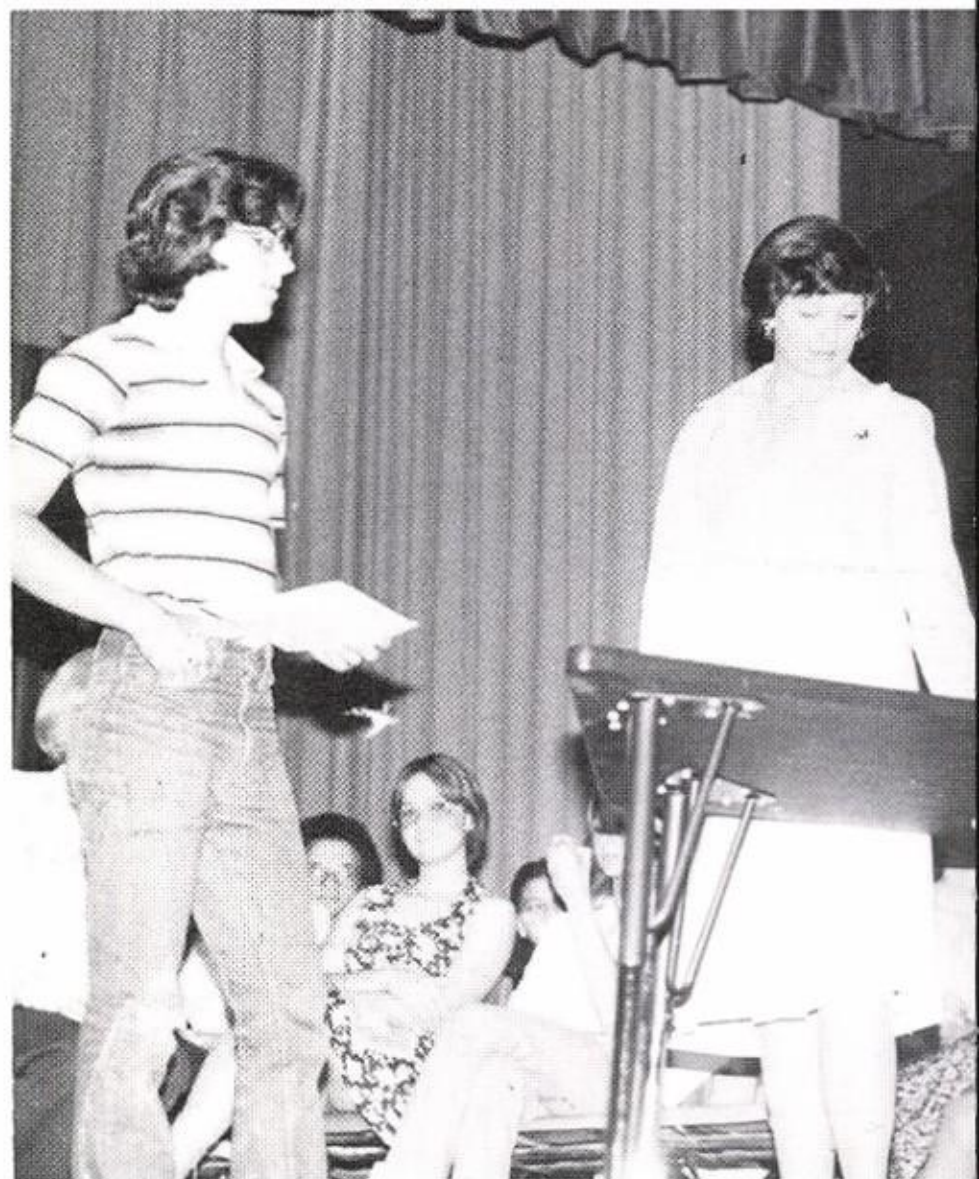
The recipients of the Cy-Fair Educational Foundation Scholarship were Cindy Berg \$2,000; Randy Burns \$1,200; Linda Savelle \$600; Leslie O'Farrell \$600; Theresa Cleboski — \$600; Keith Rathburn — \$350; TSTA, Mary McCarthy — \$250. The Ivan Reid Memorial Scholarship went to Mark Webster and Suzanne Savoie at \$1,000 each. The Keystone International Scholarship went to Julie Gleason and Trey Brown. Each of these received a plaque and a watch.

ACADEMIC AWARDS: Art: Art I — Regan Wrench; Art III — Richard Rutherford; Arts and Crafts — Barbara Hollis; Photography — Karen Copeland. Agriculture: Vocational Ag. I — Dean Johnston; Vocational Ag. II — Ralph Smith and Monte Cole; Vocational Ag. III — Susan Roland; Vocational Ag. IV — Susan Savoie. Business Education: Freshman — Cindy McDermitt; Sophomore — Michelle Freeman; Junior — Christina Martinez; Senior — Penny Smith. English: English I — Stephanie Knutson, Sandra Lehmann, Doug Martin; English II — Don Whitaker, Karen Carter, Beth Hazelwood; English III — Yvette Elum, Donna Johnson, Richard Riviere; English IV — Theresa Cleboski, Karen Hanley, Delia Ferrell; Journalism — Jeff Maluski; Yearbook — Denise Griswold; Newspaper — Darrell Schindler; Speech — Howard French, Lillian Eng; Drama — Cindy Harrell, Paul Hinson. Foreign Language: French — Rhonda Reese; German — Ralph Bachmann; Spanish — Elizabeth Hazelwood. Home Economics: H.E. I — Sharon Chaloupka; H.E. II — Debbie Gressett. Industrial Arts: Metals I — Curtis McGee; II — Jimmy Thompson; III — Russell Frank; Woods — Machine Woods — Kelly Woods; General Woods — Sam Behrens; General Shop I — Mike Boze; General Shop II — Tamma Boze; Crafts — John Whitworth; Power Mechanics I — Doug Hensarling; Power Mechanics II — Dennis Jones; Drafting — Mach. Drafting — Mike Bearrow; Arch. Drafting I — Curtis McGee; Tech. Drafting — Robert Ortiz; General Drafting II — Doug Hensarling; Mach. Drafting II — Kevin Keith; General Drafting I — Cindy Berg. Library: Craig Taylor. Mathematics: Intro. Algebra — Jackie Jones; Algebra I — Cindy Cabiness; Advanced Algebra I — Leland Joe; Geometry — Stephanie Knutson; Algebra II — Philip Seu; Trig/Elem. Analysis — Adam Luckenbach; Calculus — Gary Burrows; M.A.A. Award — Clay Vernon. Music: Choir — Ingrid Hence; Band — Cara Cooper; Drum Major — Esther Juries. Physical Education: Dance — Teresa Walshak; Health — David and Diana Burnette; P.E. I — Glenda Dunlap; P.E. II — Karen McLaughlin and Mike Schuller; P.E. III — Karla Hicks and James Gillory; P.E. IV — Linda Hurt and Jerry Koopman. Science: Biology I — Stephanie Knutson; Biology IIC — Donna Barhorst; Chemistry I — David Burnett and Ginnie Martin; Chemistry IIC — Adam Luckenbach; Physical Science — Kathy Behne and Adrienne Case; Marine Science — Doug Williams and James Guillory; Physics — Adam Luckenbach; Special Science Recognition — Mark MacDonald. Social Studies: American History — Richard Seu, Emilie Overmann, Lillian Eng, Stephanie Knutson, Alan Kin, Lisa Gillian; World History — Adam Luckenbach, Linda Eng, Cindy McPhee, Yvette Elum, Roger Leslie, Cindy Komsie; Government — Linda Savelle; Sociology — Lisa Nantz. Vocational Awards: Auto Mechanics — Sam Robson; C.V.A.E. I — Billy Sparks; C.V.A.E. II — Joe Burgess; Most Improved CVAE — Albert Wheeler; Dist. ED. I — Brenda Medack; D.E. II Mari lene Viking; I.C.T. — David Mayorga; V.O.E. — Mary Ann Fuchs; P.E.L. — Donna Yerian. Civil Air Patrol: C.A.P. Top Student — Don Varble; Special Certificates — Gary Munson, John Perry, and Dan Varble.



Above: Senior Quin Sharpe accepts the award for student of the month presented by the Uptown Exchange Club.

Below: Senior Class Valedictorian Clay Vernon listens as Mrs. Shelton reads his long list of Scholarships.





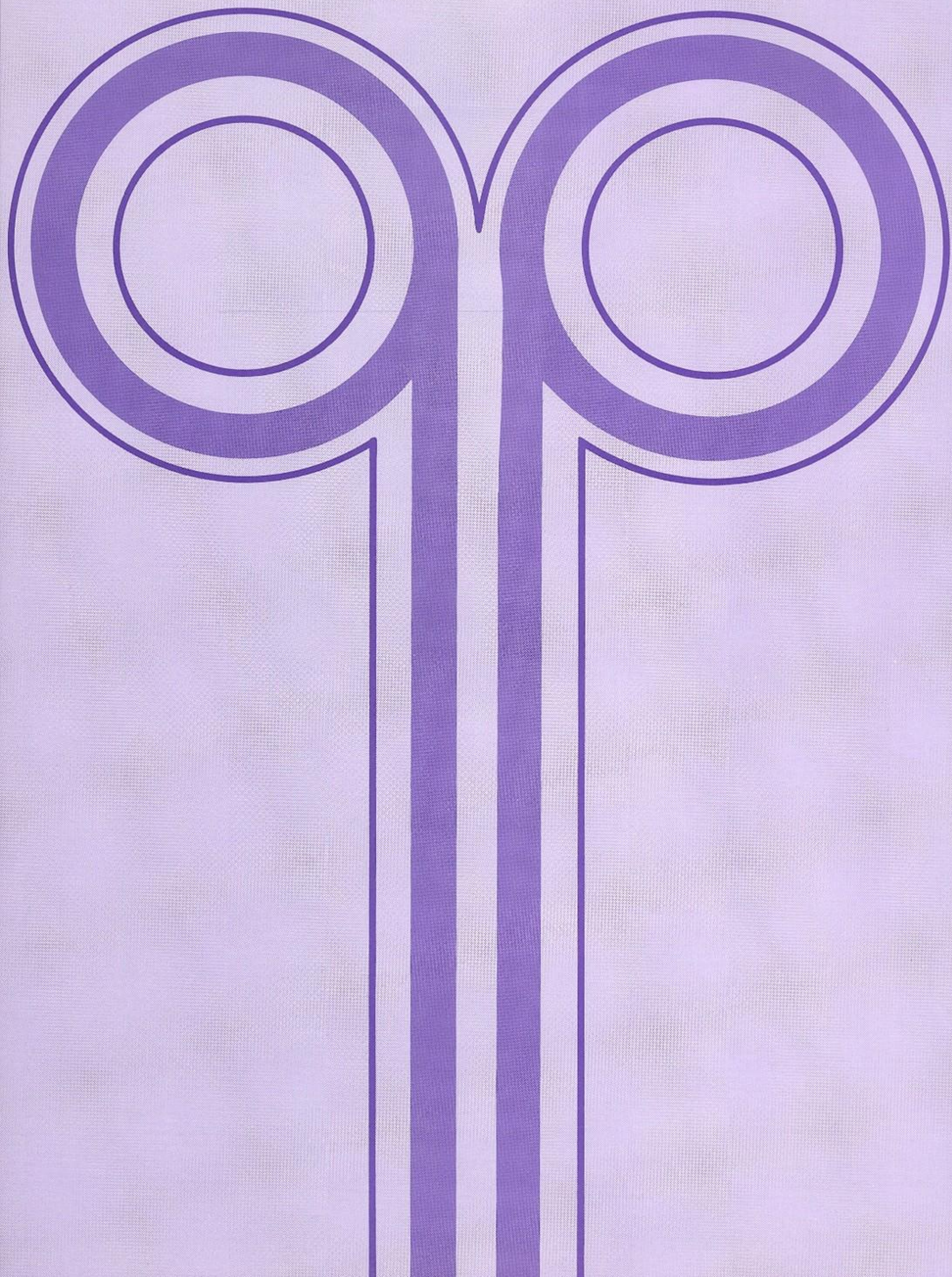
Senior Denise Griswold receives the yearbook award for the second year.



Coach Marshal presents Senior Julie Gleason with the Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year award. Don Matthews was the boy recipient.



The Boze family took three out of the four shop awards. Here, Junior Tamma Boze receives the award for General Shop II.



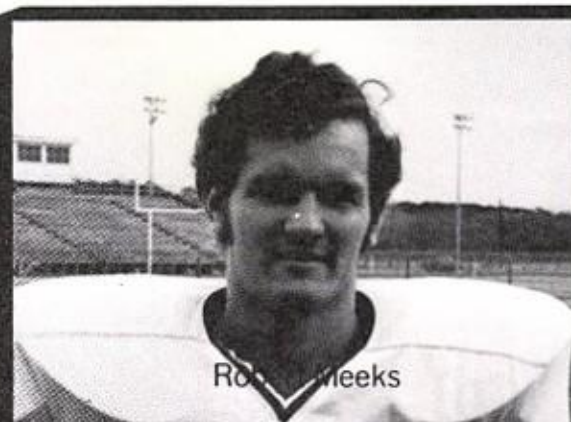
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VARSITY FALCONS END A SEASON OF HIGH HOPES

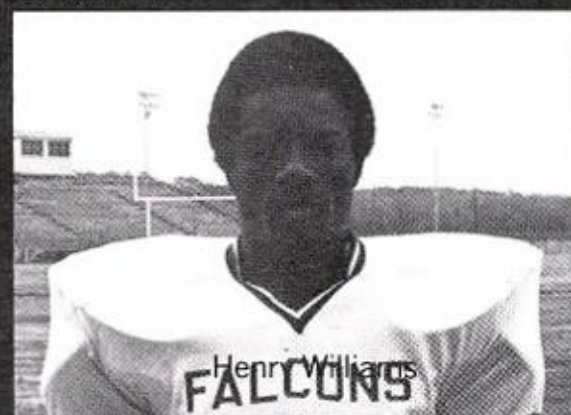
The Jersey Village Varsity Falcons were a team with high hopes in the new season of 1977.

It began September 1, 1977, with a defeat over the Scarbrough Spartans, 6-0. The Varsity Falcons then payed a visit to the top rated Huntsville Hornets. Senior running backs Don Mathews and Wayne Singleton put two touchdowns on the scoreboard and Gary Gryder kicked the extra points. The Falcons were at long last defeated 58-14.

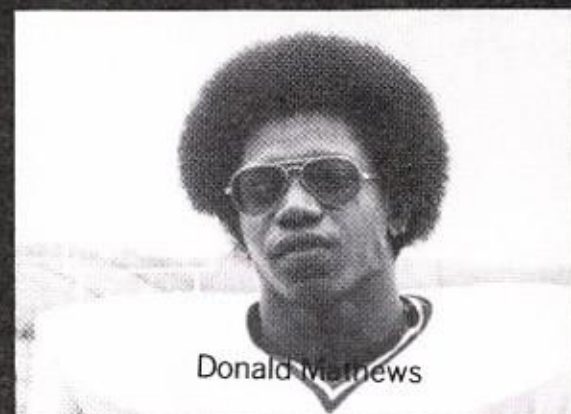
It was a warm night when the Falcons met with the Spring Wood Tigers in Tully Stadium. Don Matthews scored the only touchdown for the Jersey Village Falcons as they were defeated 14-7. Rod Warmke, Shannon Lauve, Dennis Locroy and David Teas each had one interception.



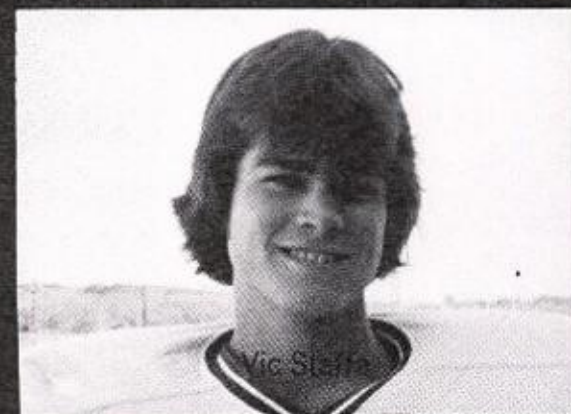
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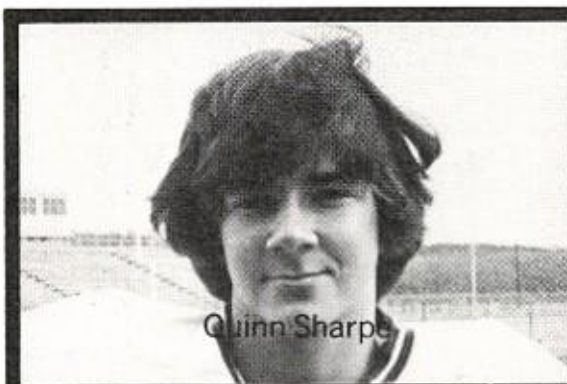
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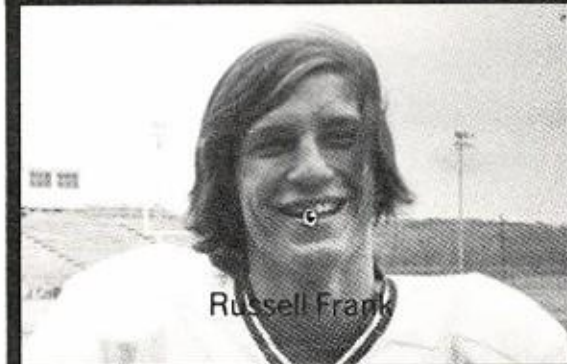
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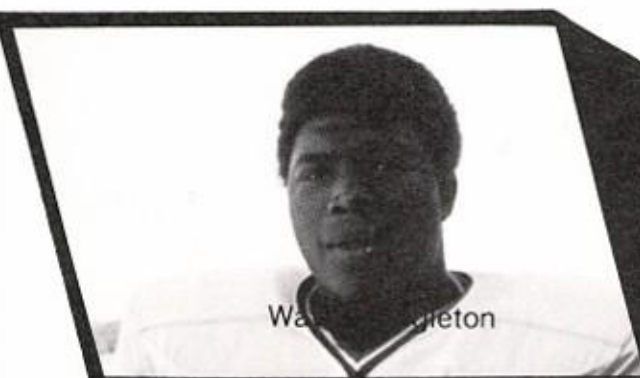
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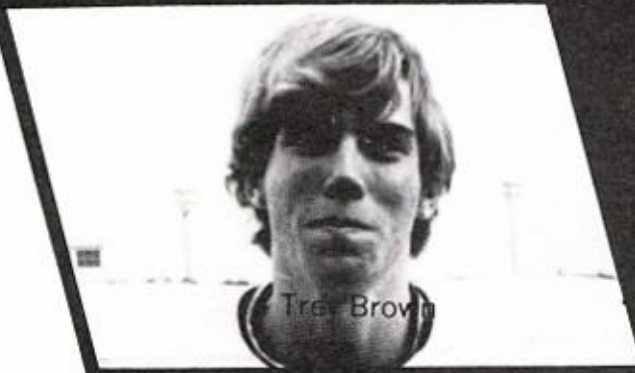
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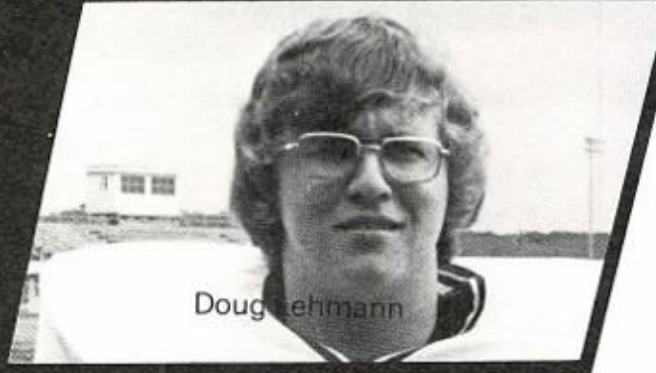
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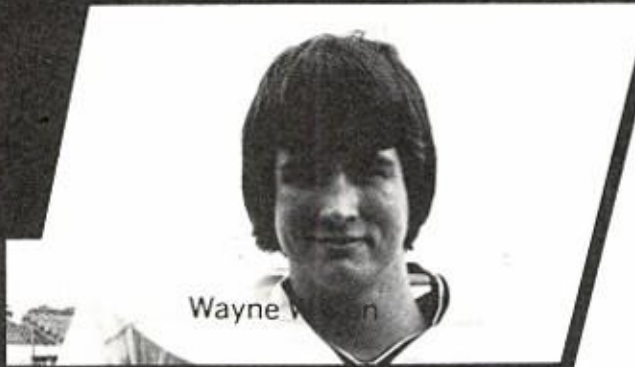
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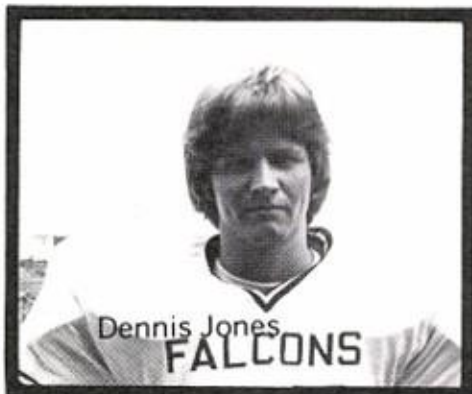
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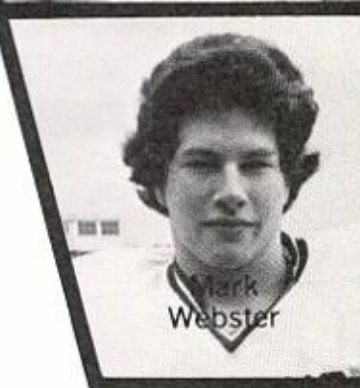
Randy Hartman



Johnny Eddins



Dennis Jones



Mark Webster



Raymond Morris



Carlton Creighton

A Brand New Season for the Falcons

The game was perfect from beginning to end. The Falcons just couldn't go wrong. The Falcon Defense halted three Aleif Hastings close scoring drives inside the 20 to cap a 10-6 victory over the undefeated Bears.

All scoring occurred in the first half. Falcon quarterback Gary Gryder led an 18-play, 80 yard drive, which saw Gryder in for a touchdown. The extra point was good. With 23 seconds left in the first half, Gryder kicked a 29 yard field goal. Junior defensive guard, Dennis Lecroy had an interception in the game. Senior back, Shannon Lauve booted a 64-yard punt in the game. It was a game full of excitement and a victory well awarded.

The Spring Branch Bears defeated the Falcons but with nothing less than extra hard motivation on their part. The Bears had three touchdowns wiped out because of penalties.

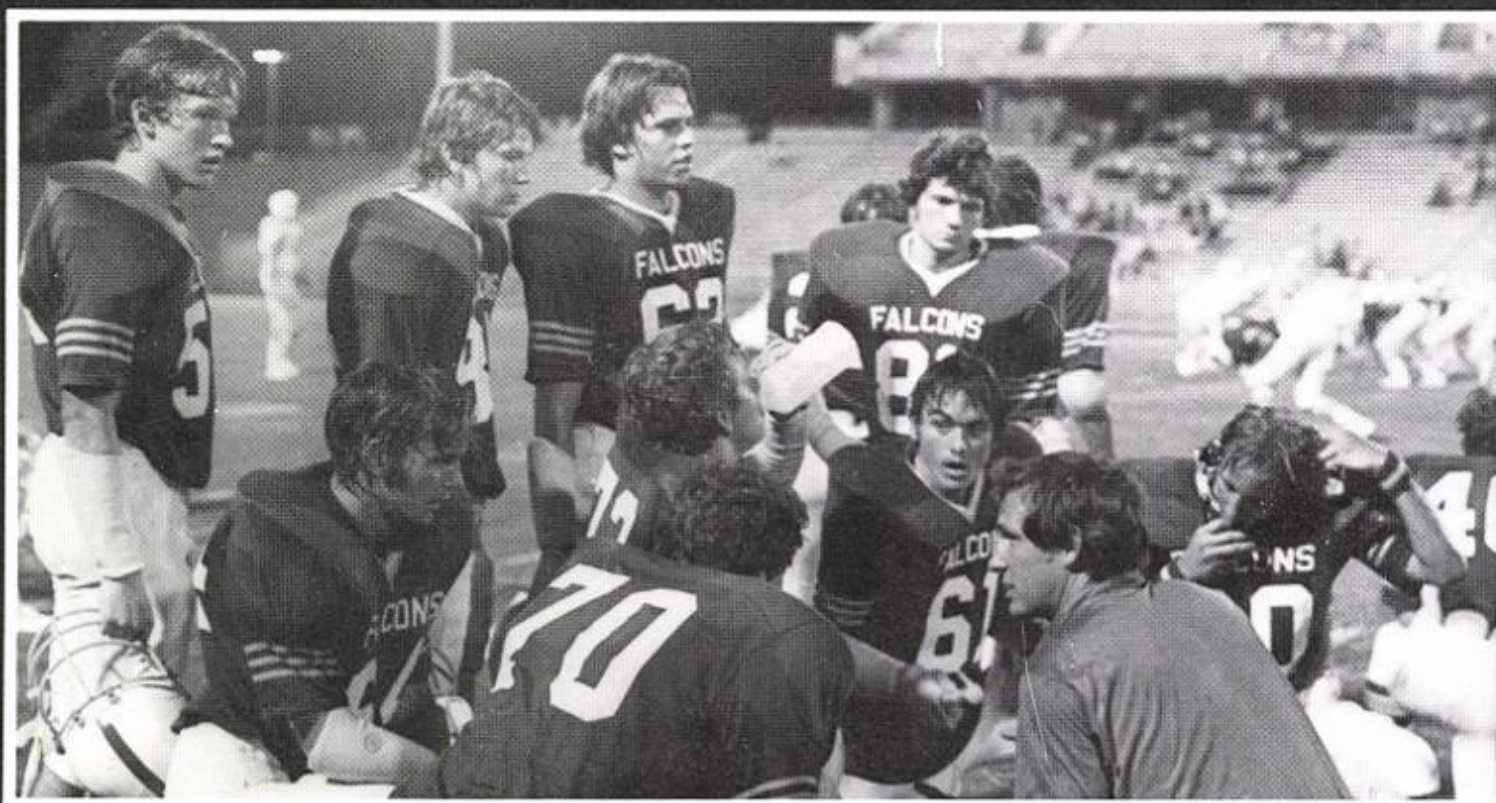
Jersey Village out lasted a seesaw battle



It was a victory in Aleif as the Falcons congratulate one another.



The Falcons march off field proud of half time score against the Aleif Bearcats.



Coach David Jones sets the strategy with the defense in the game against the Conroe Tigers.

in the district opener against the Spring Lions, 29-22. It was the first victorious homecoming in Jersey Village history. Senior running back Don Mathews and Junior back Roger Pillow together contributed four touchdowns. Defensive end David Teas blocked a punt which set up the winning touchdown.

Jersey Village played host to the Conroe Tigers in a strenuous game. The Tigers lit up the scoreboard with high numbers, but the Falcons effort prevented a shut out with a final score 40-3.

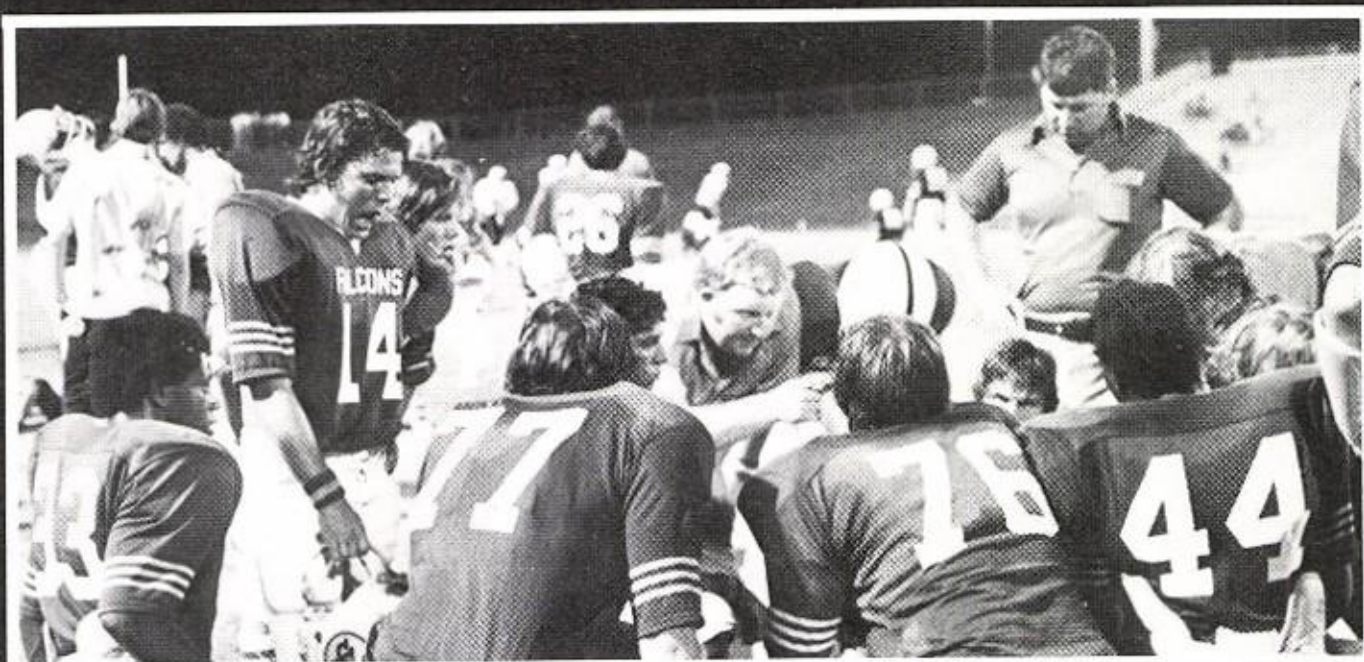
The Klein Bearcats crept by the Falcons 14-7 in Klein Stadium. Senior running back Don Mathews found holes in the Bearcat defensive line and headed up field 16 yards for a touchdown. Gary Gryder kicked the extra point. The Bearcats came back late in the fourth quarter for the victory.

If the Jersey Village Falcons showed the Bryan Vikings one thing, that was how to play football. Gary Gryder gave the Falcons a 6-0 lead in the second quarter with field goals of 32 and 35 yards. Then Don Mathews, senior running back received a kickoff and burst through the Vikings coverage for a 94 yard Falcon touchdown.

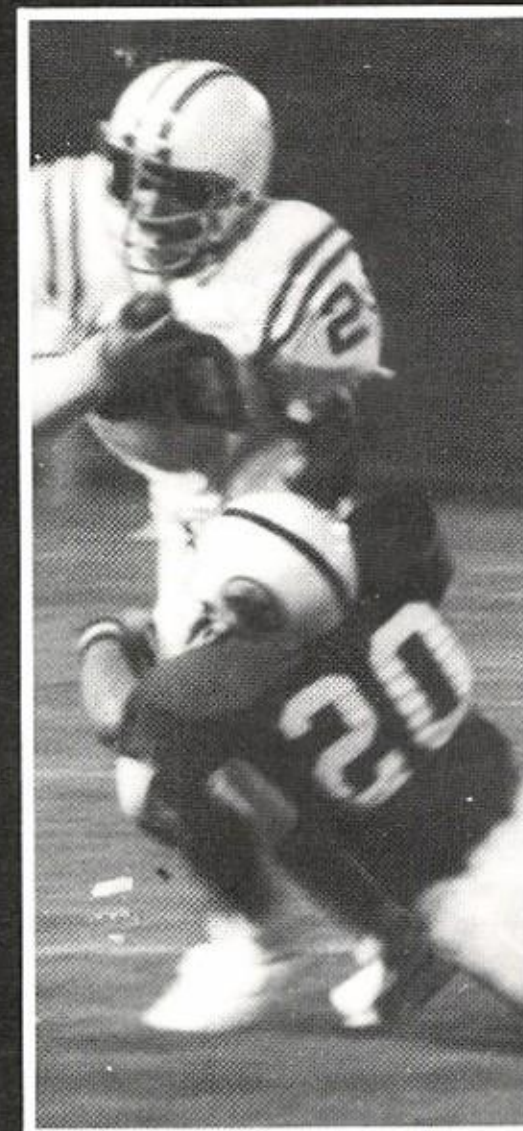
Despite tremendous efforts the Vikings claimed



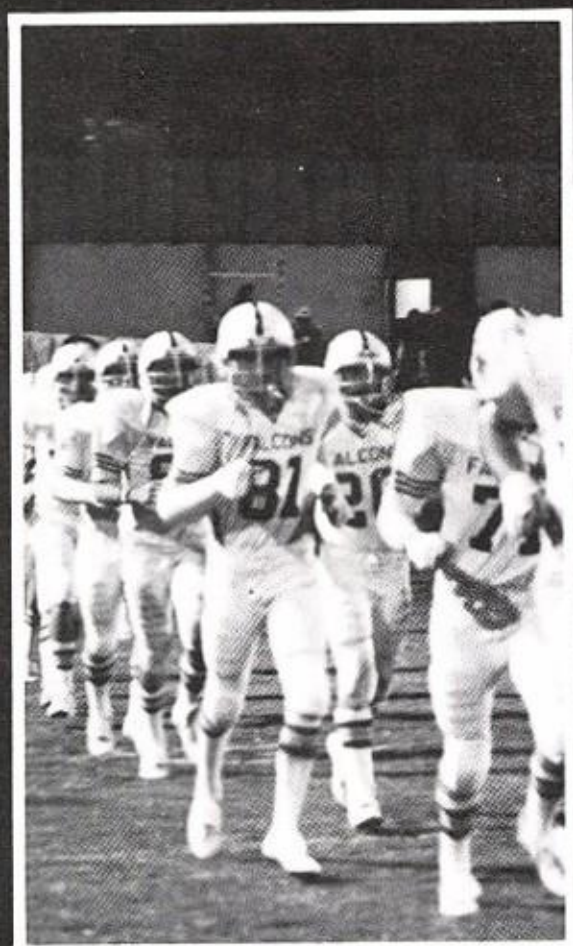
Henry Williams uses his skills in running with the ball.



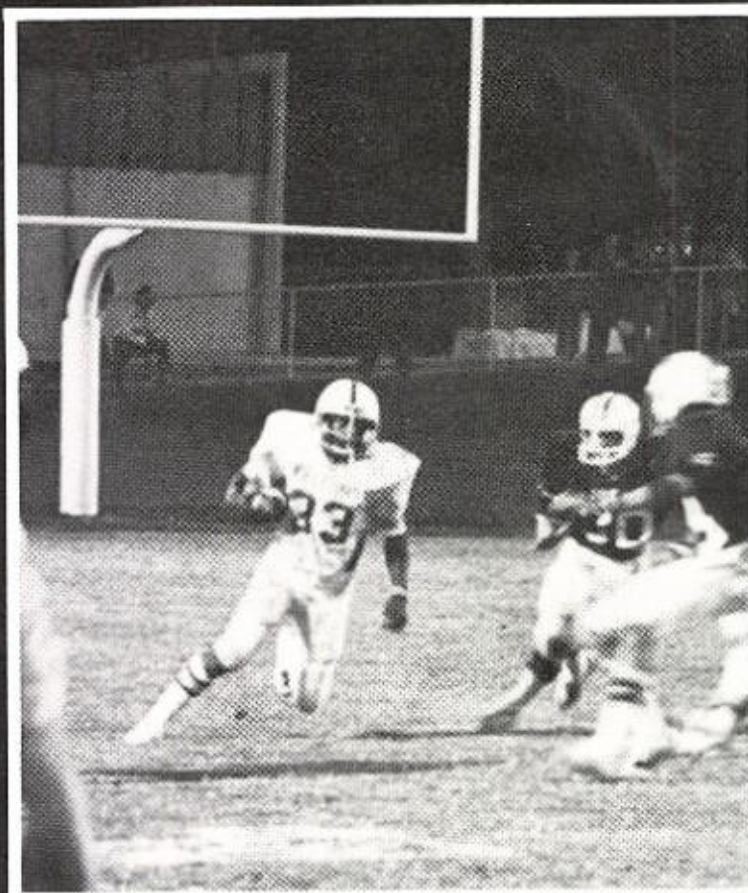
Coach Marshall and Coach Meeks explains the next offensive play to their players in the game against Cy-Fair.



Pat Zaiantz hangs on for dear life as he tackles opponent.



The battle field awaits as the troops come marching on.



Don Mathews sweeps right end through the Cy-Fair Bobcats.



Head Coach T. Marshall, Linebackers, M. Day, Receivers, A. Meek, Backs, L. West, Defensive Ends, R. Jacob, Defensive Lines, D. Jones, Secondary, T. Fitzgerald.

FALCON SPIRIT GOES ON INSPIRE OF BOBCAT WIN

the victory 18-13

Spirits were building all week to take on the school down the road, the Cy-Fair Bobcats.

Spirit was at its peak when the Falcons kicked off. Fans were cheering with pride and excitement practically on every play. The Falcons fought hard, and on each play they seemed to become more ambitious. It was a game of games even though the Falcons were defeated.

Senior tight end, Dennis Jones, caught a 15 yard pass from quarterback Quinn Sharpe for J.V.'s only score.

The final outcome was the Bobcats 21, the Falcons 6. As the night ended the Bobcats knew one thing for sure, that the

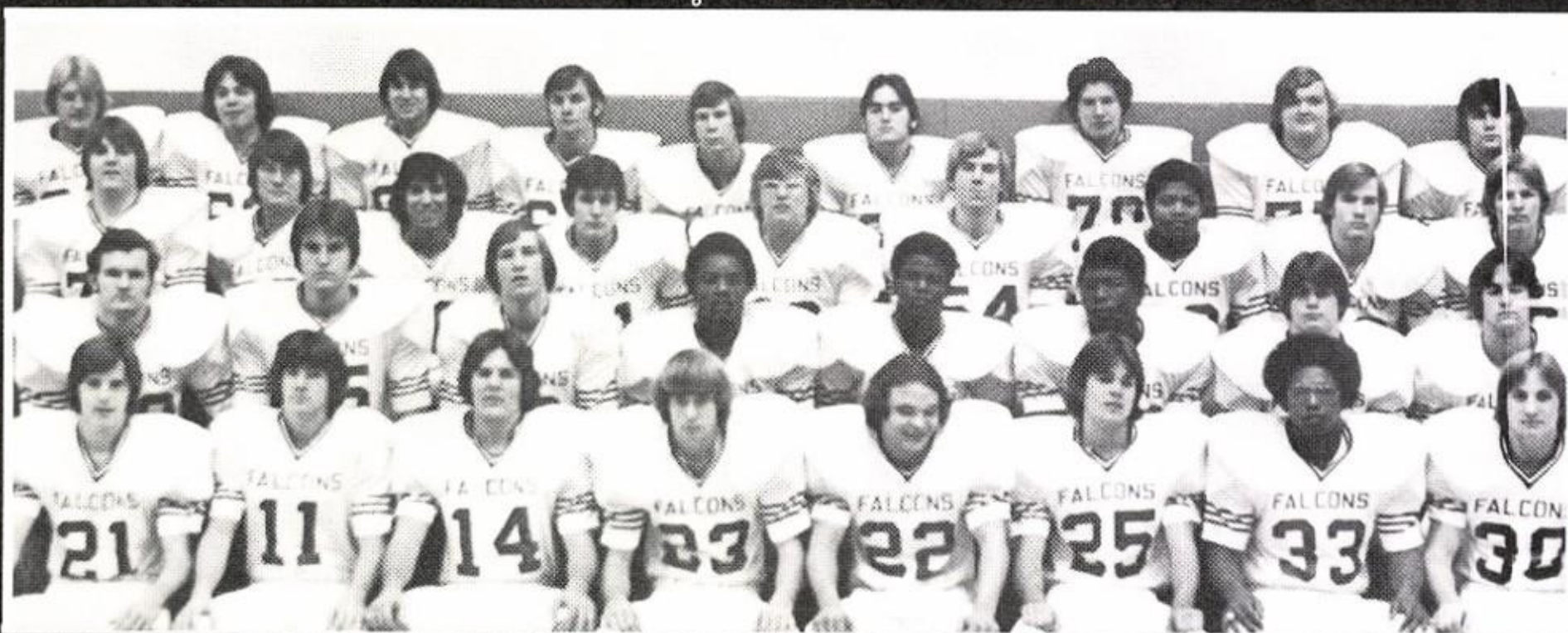
Falcons were never defeated mentally.

The Jersey Village Fighting Falcons are made up of 27 seniors, 9 juniors, and 1 sophomore. Each was an asset in his own way to the team.

The pride and sportsmanship was well represented in each and every player. They were a team win or lose with great respect for each others' abilities.

The Falcons are a close team and worked hard to play their best.

Good sportsmanship is the name of the game, and the Falcons played it admirably.



First row, left to right: Carlton Creighton, Dennis Locroy, Randy Hartman, Darrell Grein, Raymon Morris, Robert McShan, Mark Webster, Russell Daughtery, Richard Tucker. **Second row:** Jimmy Griswold, Wayne Wilson, Manuel Soliz, Leslie O'Farrell, Doug Lehmann, Troy Brown, Bruce Ferdinand, Gary Gryder, Dennis Jones. **Third row:** Robert Meeks, Chris Lee, Russell Frank, Henry Williams, Wayne Singleton, Pat Zaiontz, Roger Pillow. **Fourth row:** Jeff Maluski, Quinn Sharpe, Kevin Keith, Shannon Lauve, Jeff Walker, Vic Staffa, Donald Mathews, Rod Warmke.

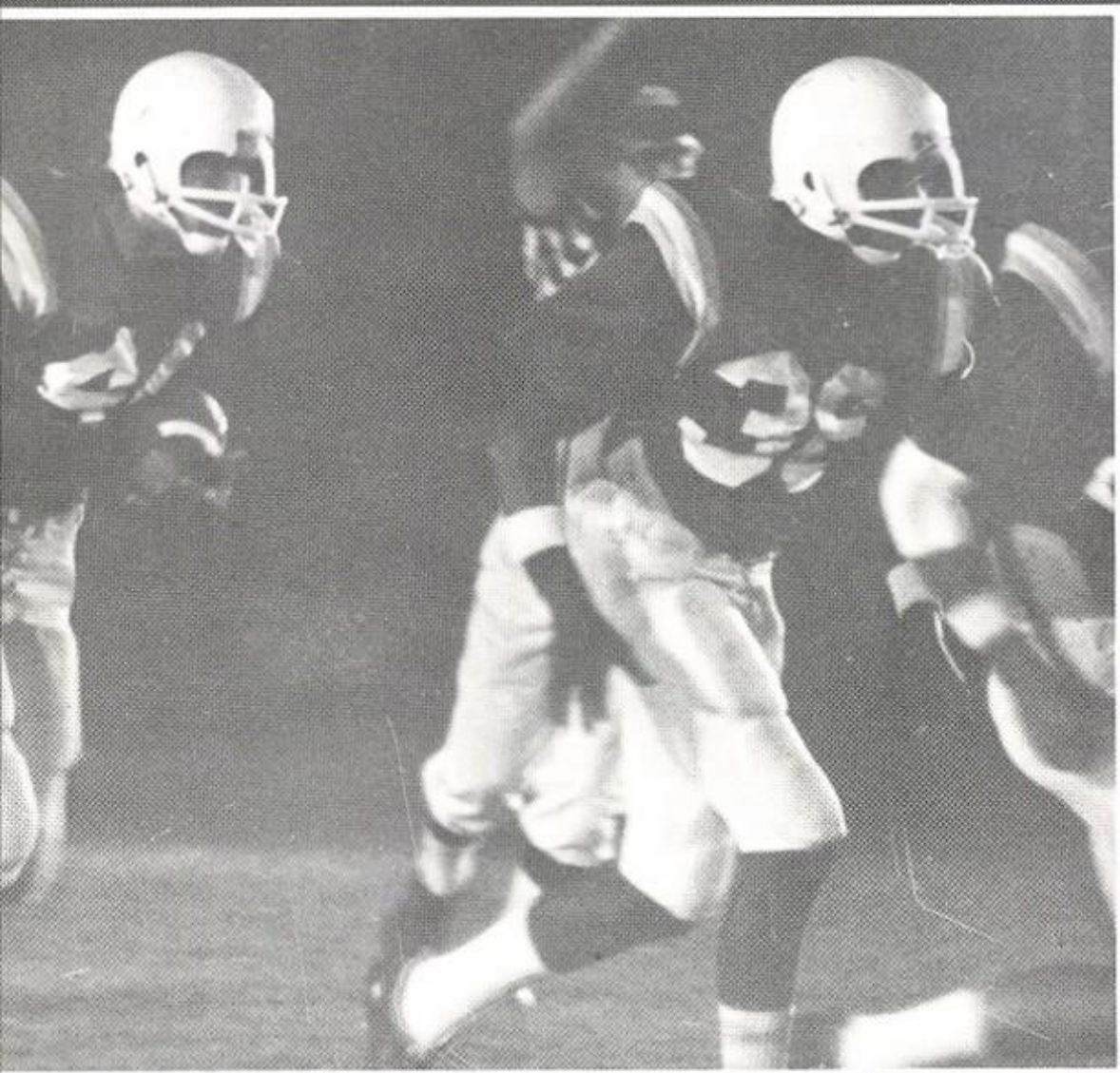
Positive Attitude Holds Team Together



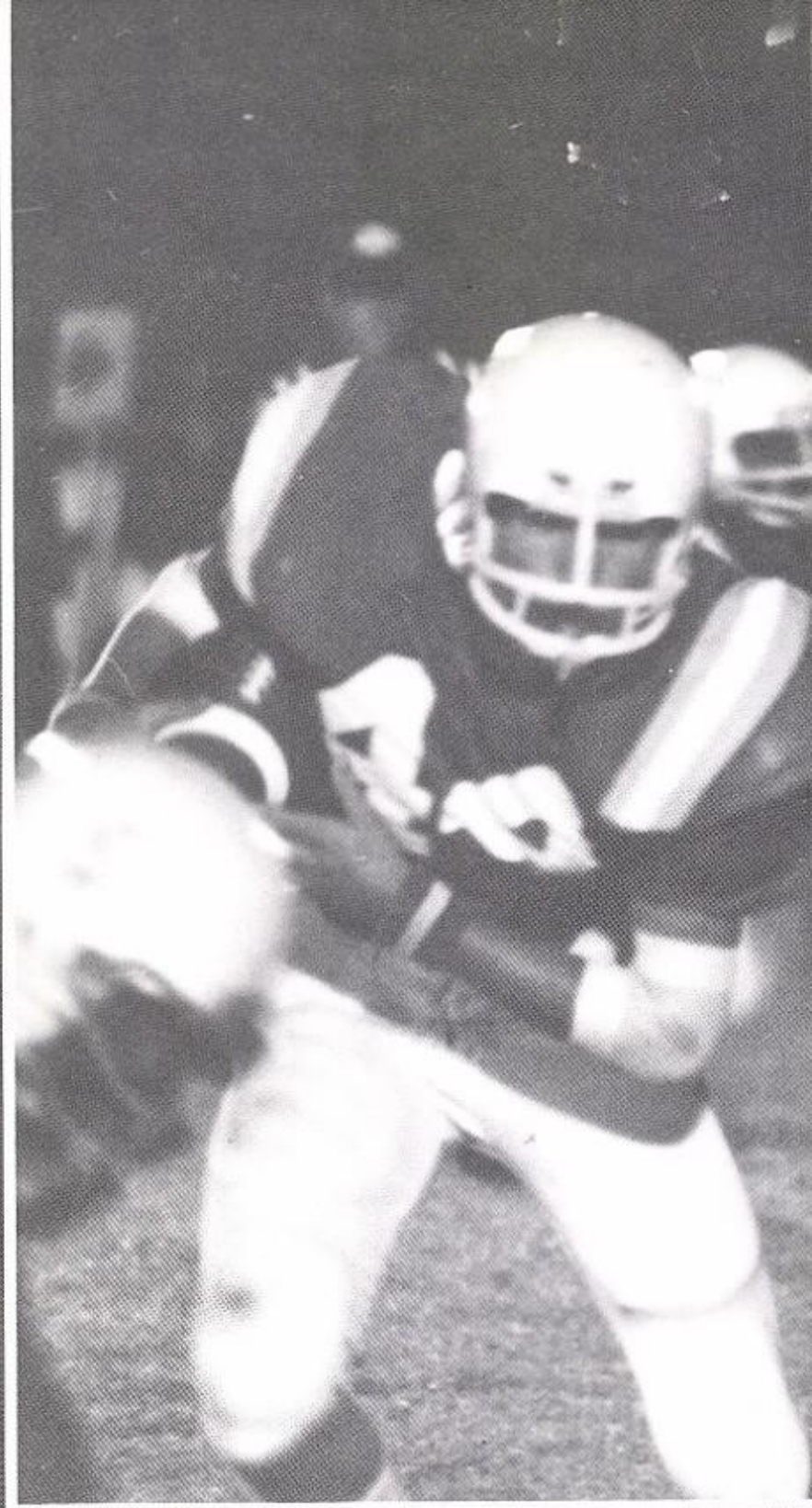
Fighting Falcon Junior Varsity football team ended the 1977-78 season with a 2-9 record. The Falcons were victorious over the Scarbough Spartans and the Spring Lions. Even though the record didn't show many victories, the players never gave up and kept the positive attitude it takes to win. "We felt we played seven outstanding games and the team did a good job hustling, hitting, and most of all trying their hardest in every game. The whole team showed they had the power and skill to win." These were the feelings of Coach Jones which were also shared by the other coaches and players alike. This year's Junior Varsity team definitely has players that will step into varsity roles next year.



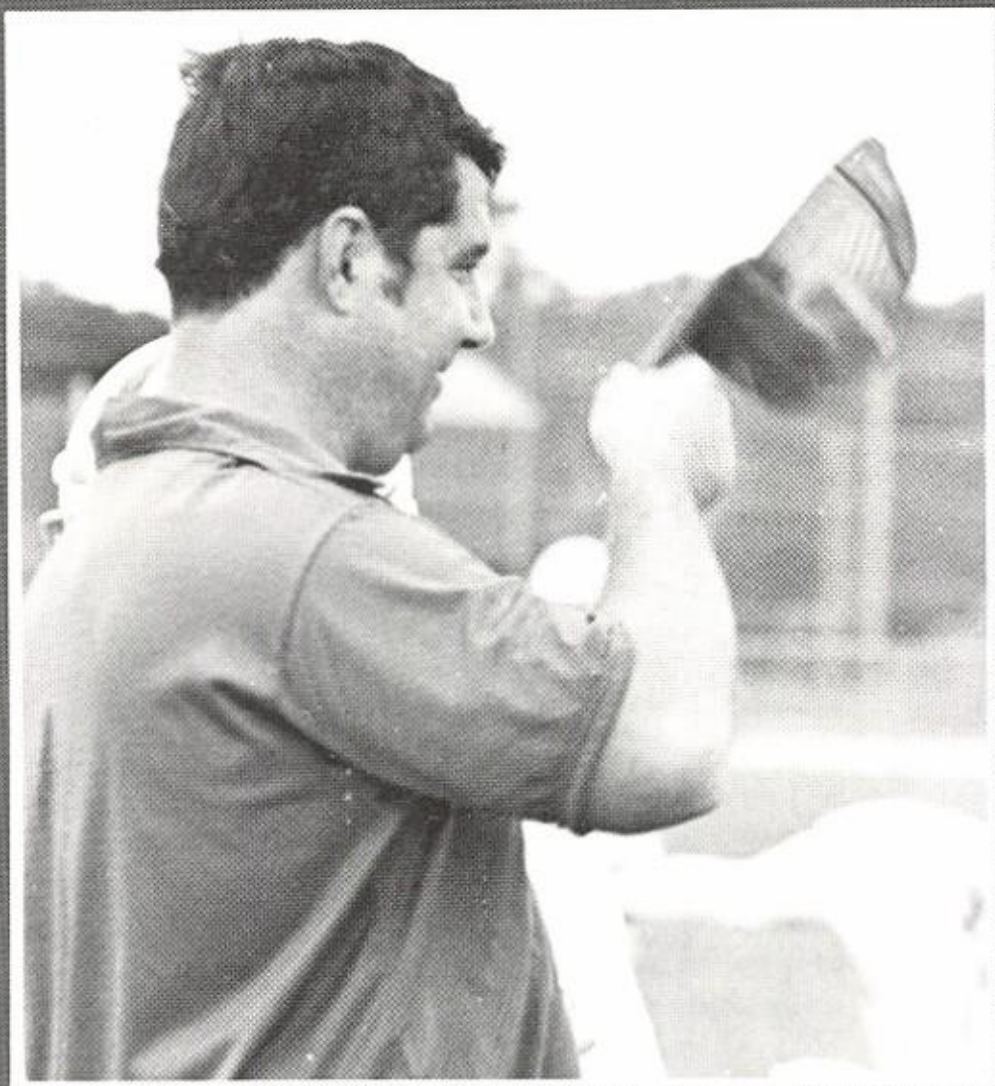
Left to right, first row: Paul Hinson, Mike Hinson, Ruben Madrano, Donald Dass, Allan Barhorst, Mike Marlis. **Second row:** Doug Williams, J.W. Henderson, Jeff Lunquist, Harlum Black, Ricky Roland. **Third row:** Morice Hurt, Chuck Stancell, Ripley Mack, Richard Oliver, Bart Hallmark, Egu Louis. **Fourth row:** Alan Ranko, Donald French, Joel Stephens, Bob Harvey, Craig Bishop, Randy Butterfras.



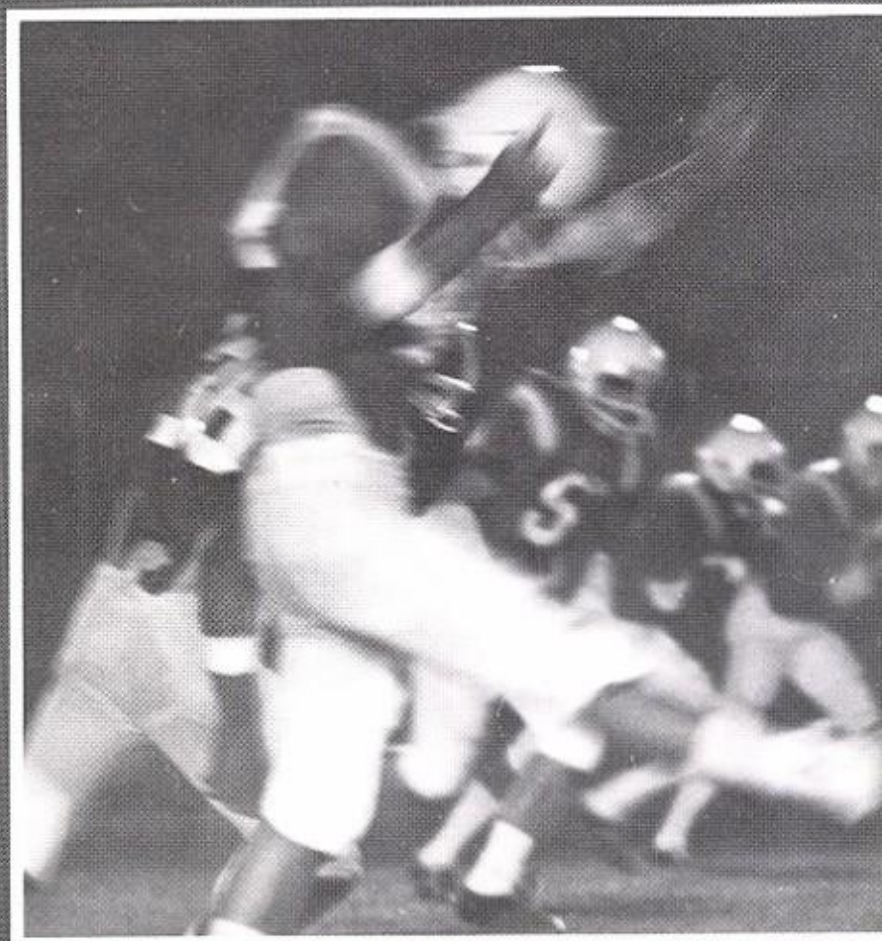
Fighting Falcons run on for a victory.



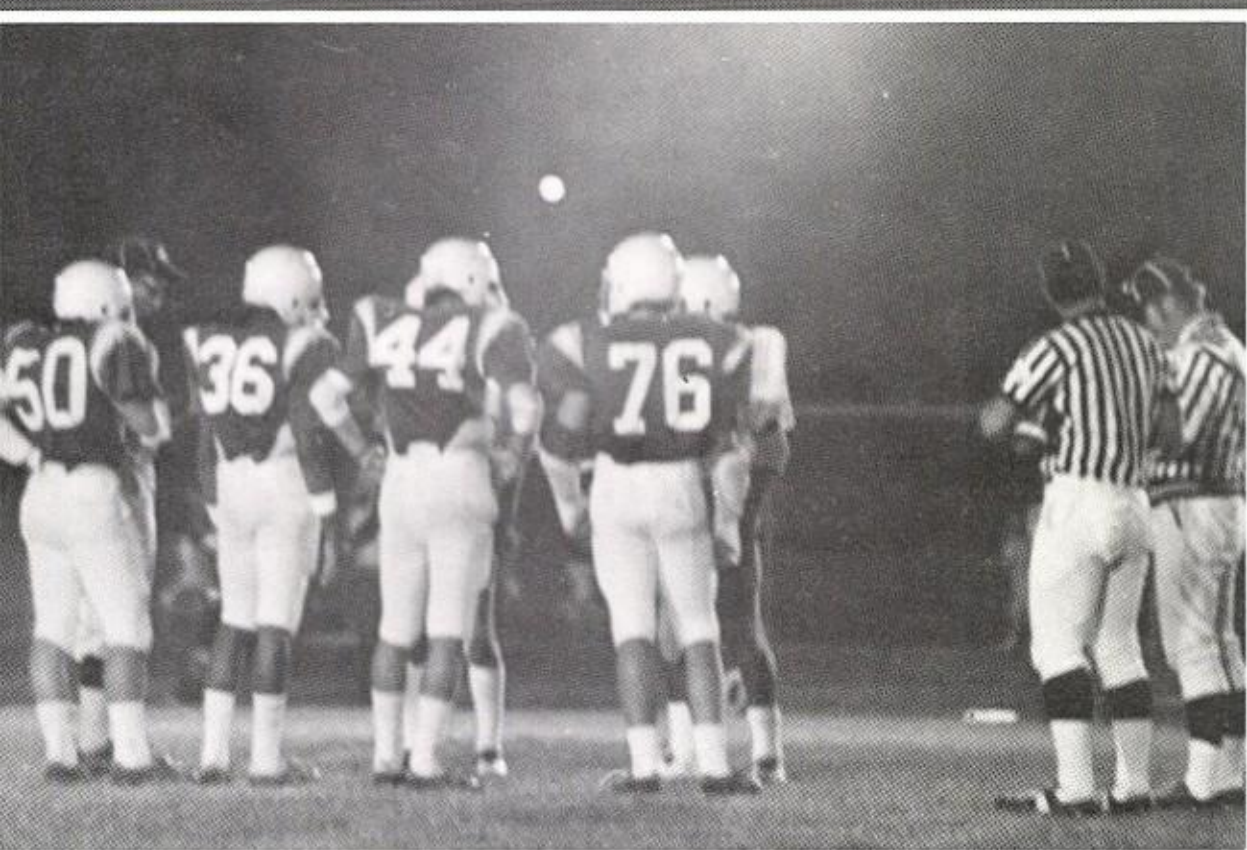
Bob Harvey dodges Scarbough Spartains.



Coach Meeks jokes around at practice.



The game against the Scarbough Spartains kicks off with a big bang.



Team captains and game officials meet to see who kicks off and who receives.



Bart Hallmark kicks off to the opposing team.



Falcon spirits are high preceding the game against Scarbough.

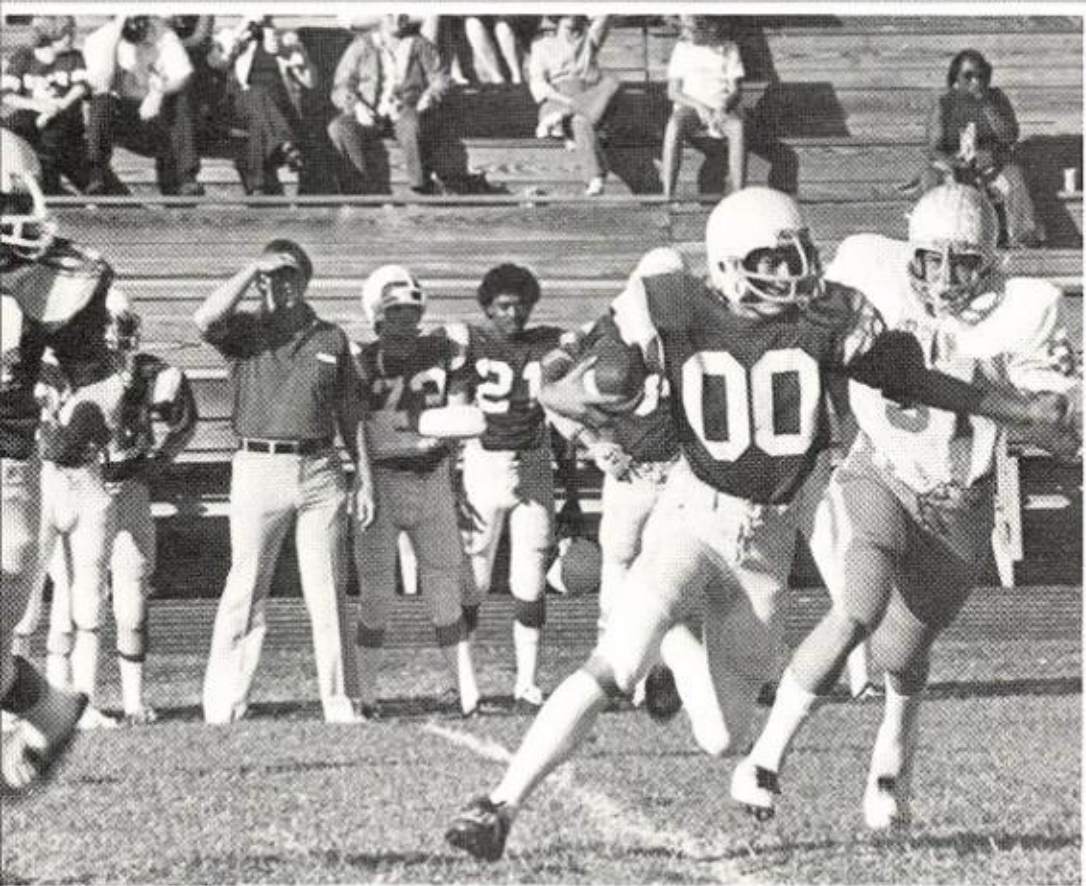


Bob Harvey steps high and fast to gain yardage.

Perfection Calls for Practice

Becoming familiar with coaches, style, working as a team, and the unknown encounters on the Varsity level will all be gained with game time experience. Thus Junior Varsity game experience will aid in achieving all these essentials. The offense and defense are taught Varsity skills to develop and familiarize the Junior Varsity team with different plays and patterns. This will hopefully be applied at the Varsity level.

Stiff Opposition Proposes Rough Competition



Todd Hardy sweeps the right end against Bryan as Coach Cooley looks on.



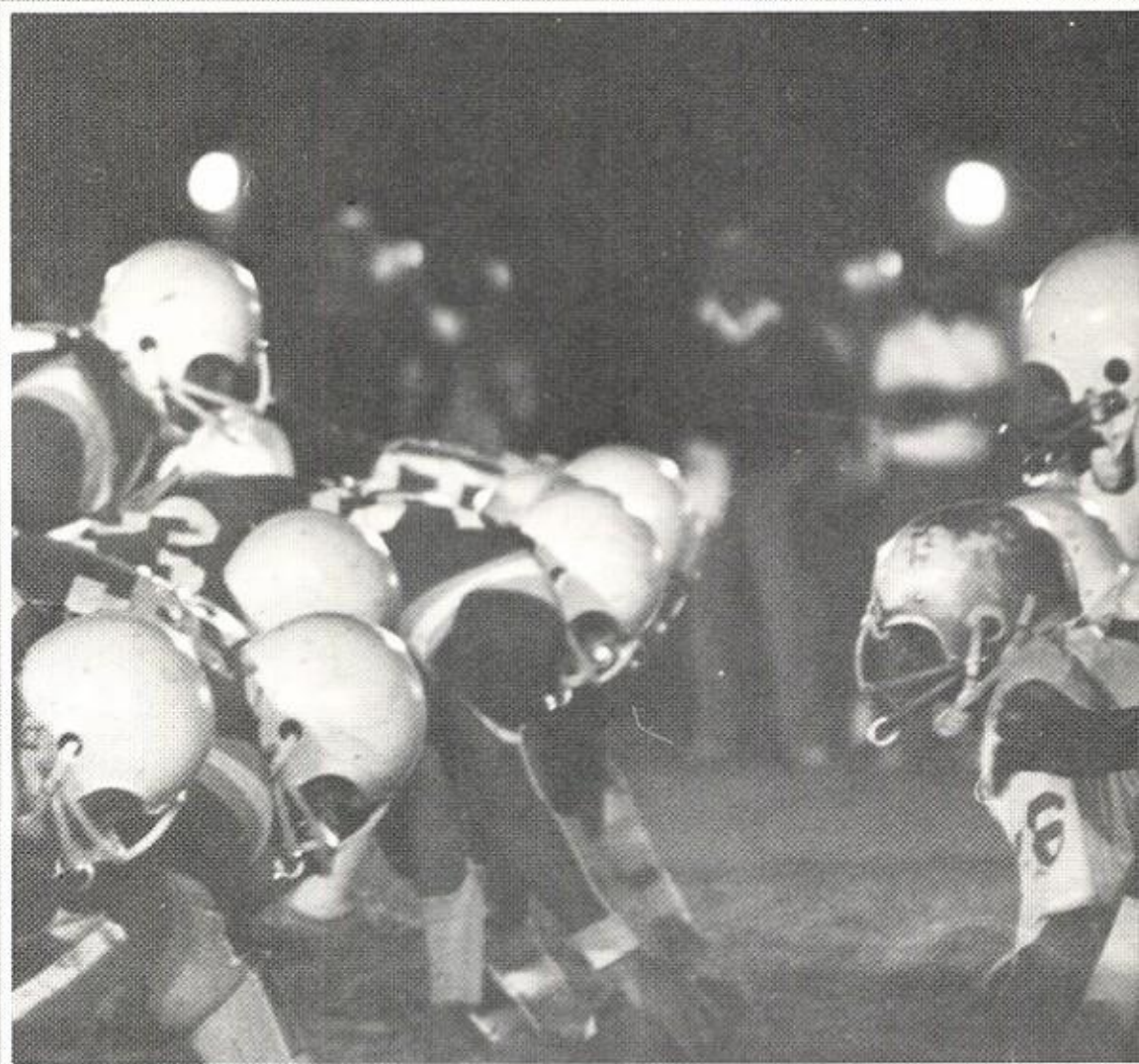
Sophomore Todd Hardy slips through the hands of the stubborn Bryan defense.



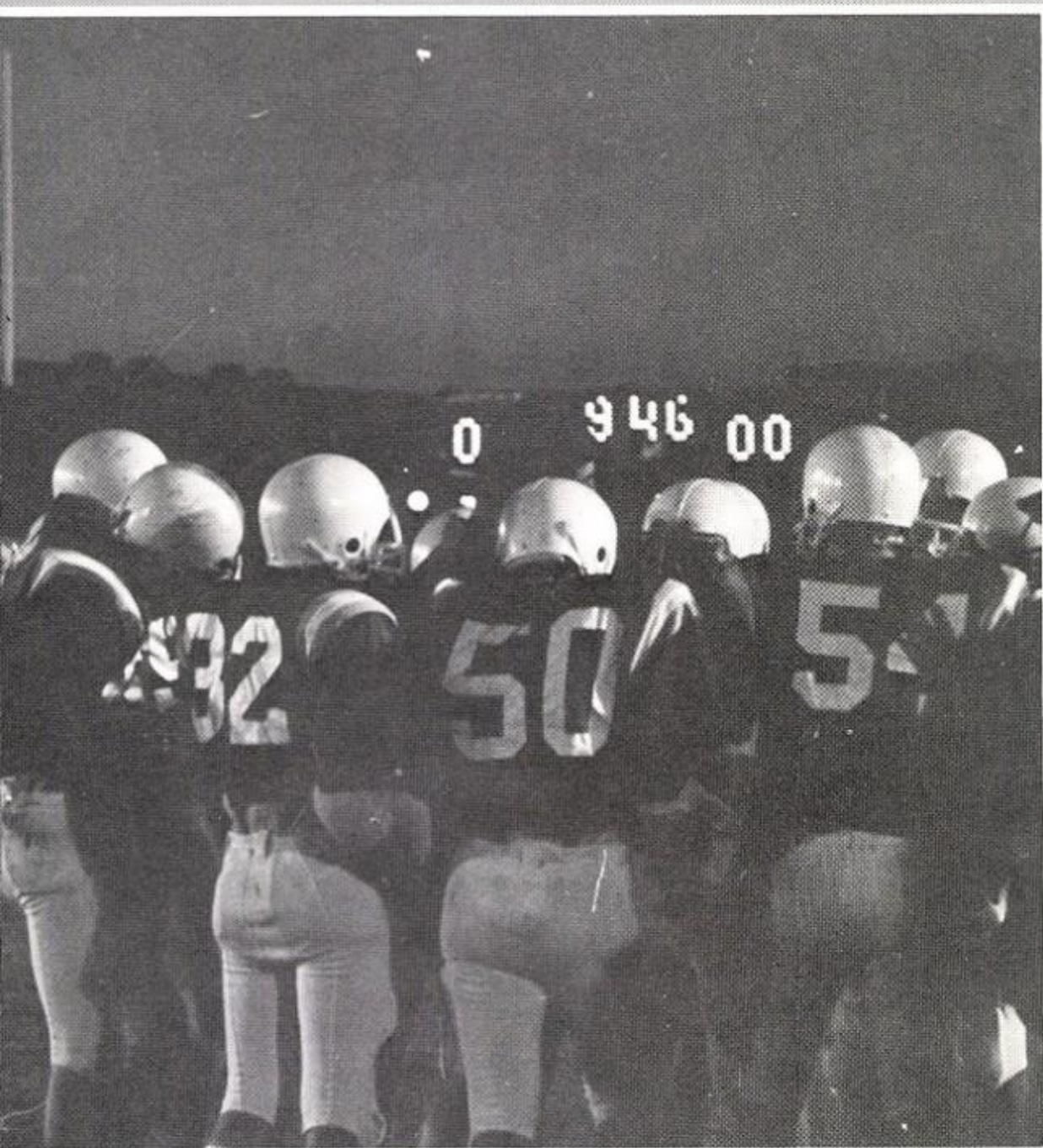
Left to right, 1st row: Tommy Roberson, David Wilson, Alex Brown, Leroy McShann, Mark Comacha, Sam Barryman, Pat Vella. 2nd row: Alonzo Burr, Curtis Armstrong, Mike Sanders, Chuch Clinkscales, Todd Hardy, Eulice Juneau, Don Rhodes. 3rd row: (manager) John Baker, Dwayne Rankin, Kevin Reinauer, Don Brown, John Horn, Vernon Oakum, Steve Folk, Kevin Kerchville. 4th row: Shawn Manney, Kevin Miller, Bob Baker, Mark Acacella, Ralph, Harry Jones, Scott Upton.



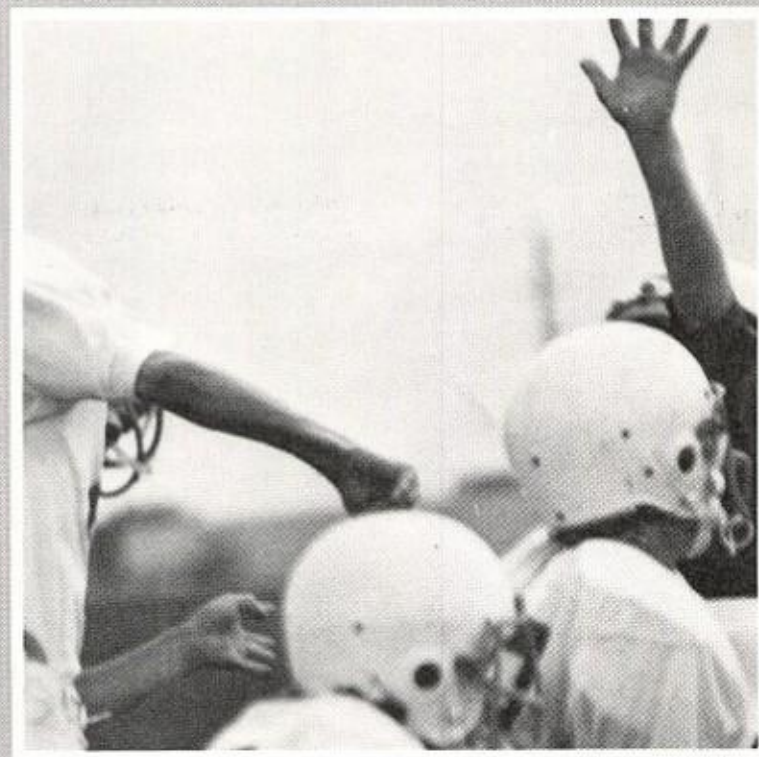
Sophomores Dwayne Rankin and Steve Folk stop Bryan at the 40 yard line.



On the line of scrimmage Falcons wait for the signal of the quarterback.



Before the game, Falcons huddle together to discuss strategy.



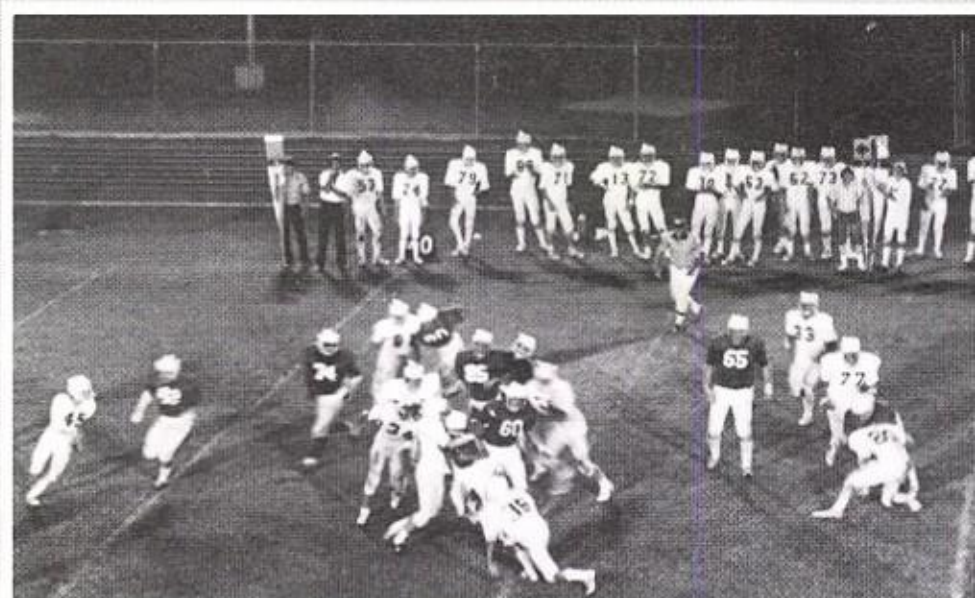
Falcon defender stretches high in an attempt to block an opponent's pass.

The Sophomores spent many hours after school preparing for the upcoming football season. The efforts of the Sophomore team should be greatly appreciated. They ended the discouraging season with a record of 0-10. Coach Cooley described the Sophomores football team as "a great bunch of kids who didn't quit and stayed with it."

Falcons Face Defeat With 0-9-1 Posting

The Freshman A had a disappointing season posting a 0-9-1 record, scoring on four teams. The Falcons took on Huntsville in the first game with a fierce fight. J.V. managed only 12 points to the Hornets 22. The only bright point in the season came when J.V. hosted the Spring Lions. Both teams left the field with the score reading the same as when the game started. Coach Steve Brewer and Frank Daniels believe the defensive struggle was the Freshman A best effort of the year.

The Falcons meet arch rivals Cy-Fair in Bobcat territory. The Falcons were playing their final game of the year and didn't care to let it go without a fight. The Bobcat defensive proved to be too tough as J.V. bowed under 26-6.



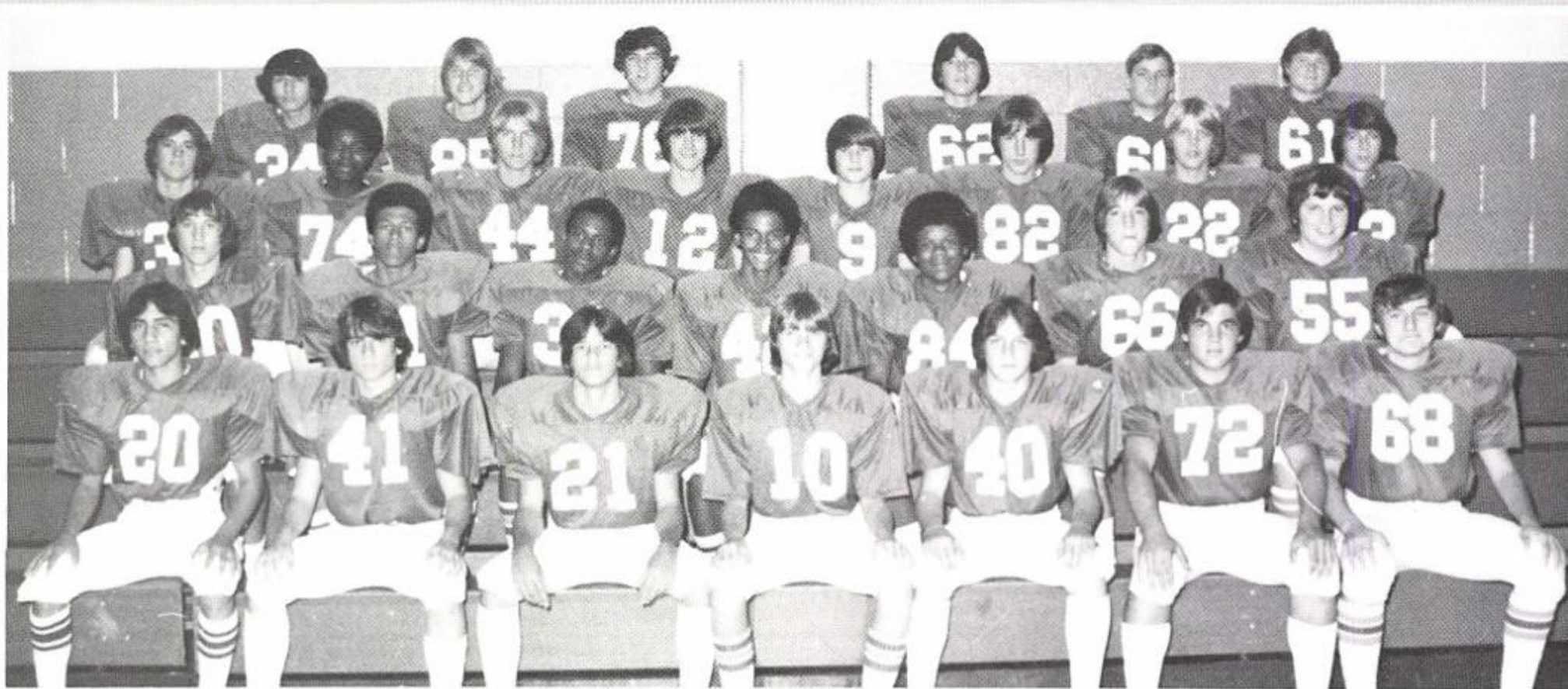
Falcons running back runs into a stiff line of defense.



Klye Pillow, David Griswold, Scott Matthew head back to side-line after toss of coin to open game against Spring.



Rocky Ried unloads the ball to the opposing team.

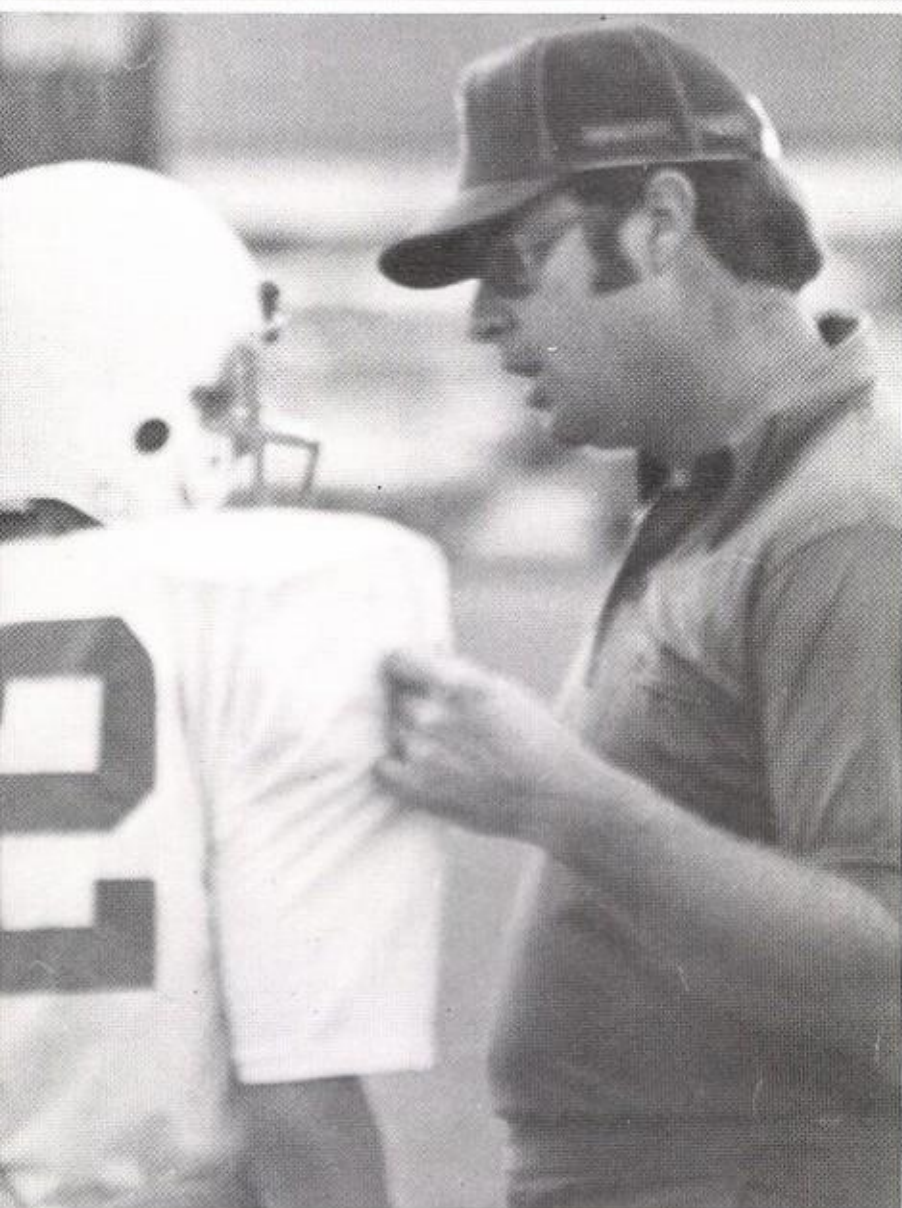


Back row, l to r: Arnold Flores, Rocky Ried, Scott Matthew, Waymon Tucker, Mike Mitchell, Howard French. **Middle row, l to r:** Kenny Bengé, Marvin Banks, David Griswold, Randy Hanscon, John Hart, Boyd Shepherd, Steven Bond, Joey Higgins. **Middle row, l to r:** Johnny Walling, Duane Davis, J. Patterson, Terriance Roberson, Charlie Hill, Chris Cater, Sean Chandler. **Front row, l to r:** Kenny Rivera, David Jenkins, Klye Pillow, Greg Kellogg, Mike Boze, James Oliver, Charles Farrel.

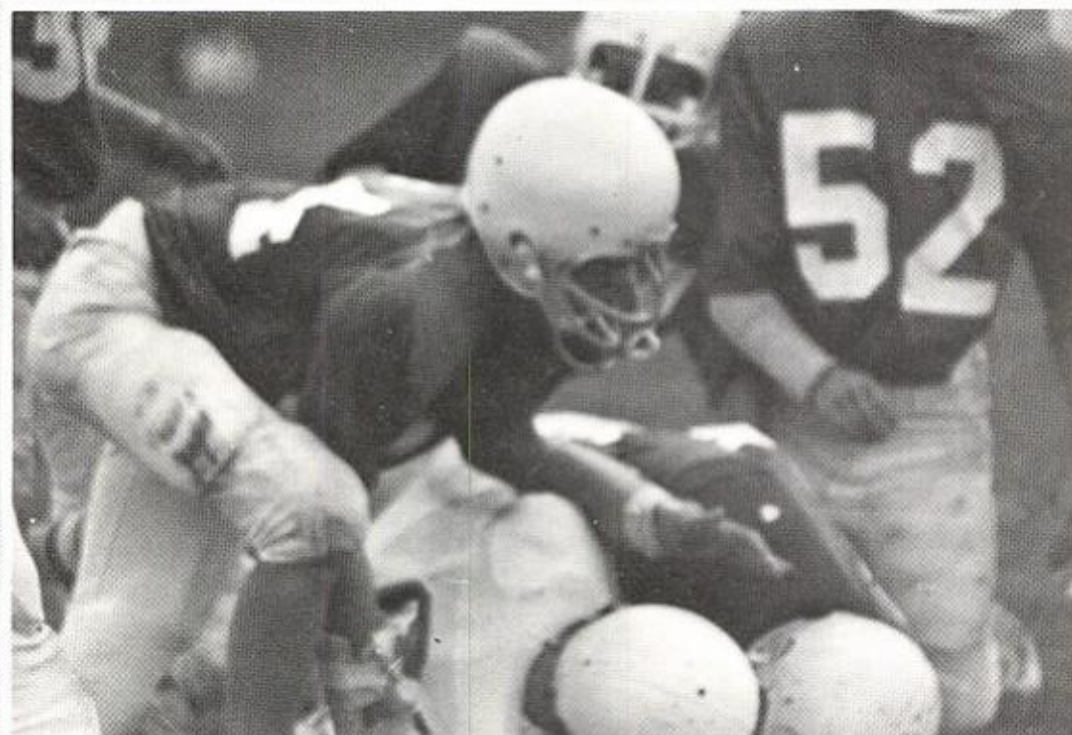
Falcons Defeat Bobcats



Back row, l to r: Steve Binion, C. T. Ashely, Jeff Cater, Robert Oakum, Bobby Owens. **Middle row, l to r:** Jude Cleboski, Johnny Villalpando, Toni Appollo, Sam Flores, Jeff Copper, Jerry Stovall Goodson. **Middle row, l to r:** Johnny Rodriguez, Scooter Hazelwood, Wesley Stell, Bobby Marion, Don Robson, Bobby McLaughlin. **Front row, l to r:** Richard Anguiano, Ray Thomas, Moncent Pleasant, Rocky Powell, Terri Driver, Droy Desselles, Neil Wass (mgr.).



The final game meant much more than a 10-0 season. It was a battle with Cy-Fair Bobcats. The Freshman B entered the game with a season record of 2-7. With the final tick of the clock, not only had J.V. pushed their record to 3-7 but the Falcons had crushed the varmints down the road 26-14. In the opening game the Falcons played Huntsville and lost 14-6. The Falcons met with the Aleif Hastings and trampled Aleif Hastings 30-0. Freshmen traveled to Klien and had the agony of defeat thrown at them 34-0.



J.V. players scramble to recover a lost ball during the Aleif game.

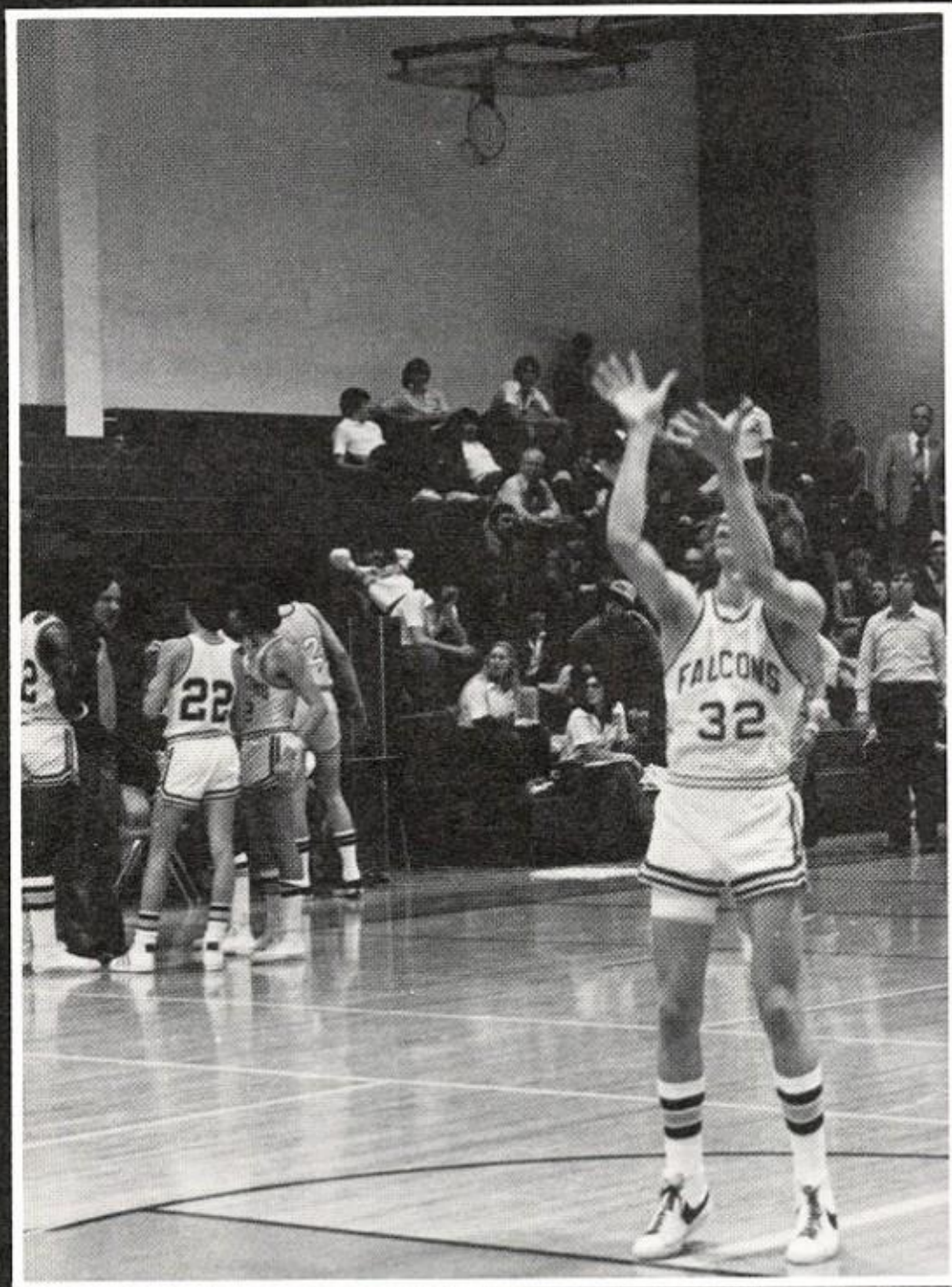
Three J.V. Gunners Named All-District

Brandt Kelley and Henry Kellum were honored by being placed on the All-District Basketball team. One other starter, Steve Smith, qualified as second team of All-District players.

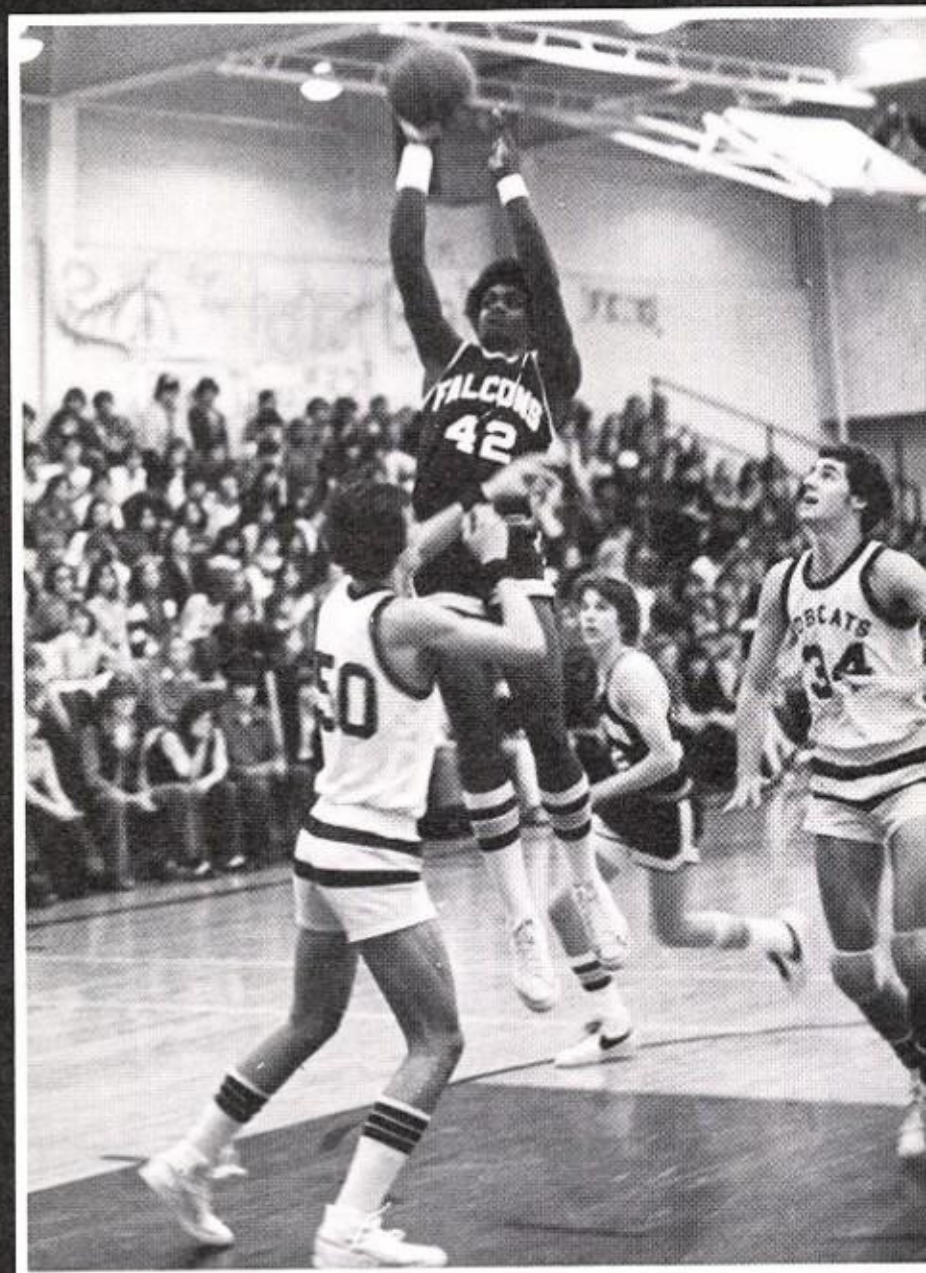
Henry and Brandt were both high scorers this season with an average of 11 and 13 points respectively. This was Henry's first year in the Varsity line-up, moving up from the freshman team. Henry made three all tournament teams; finishing with a season high of 426 points and a district tally of 147. Henry and Kevin McCarthy are the only sophomores on the team.



In a non-district game Henry Kellum gets a free shot.



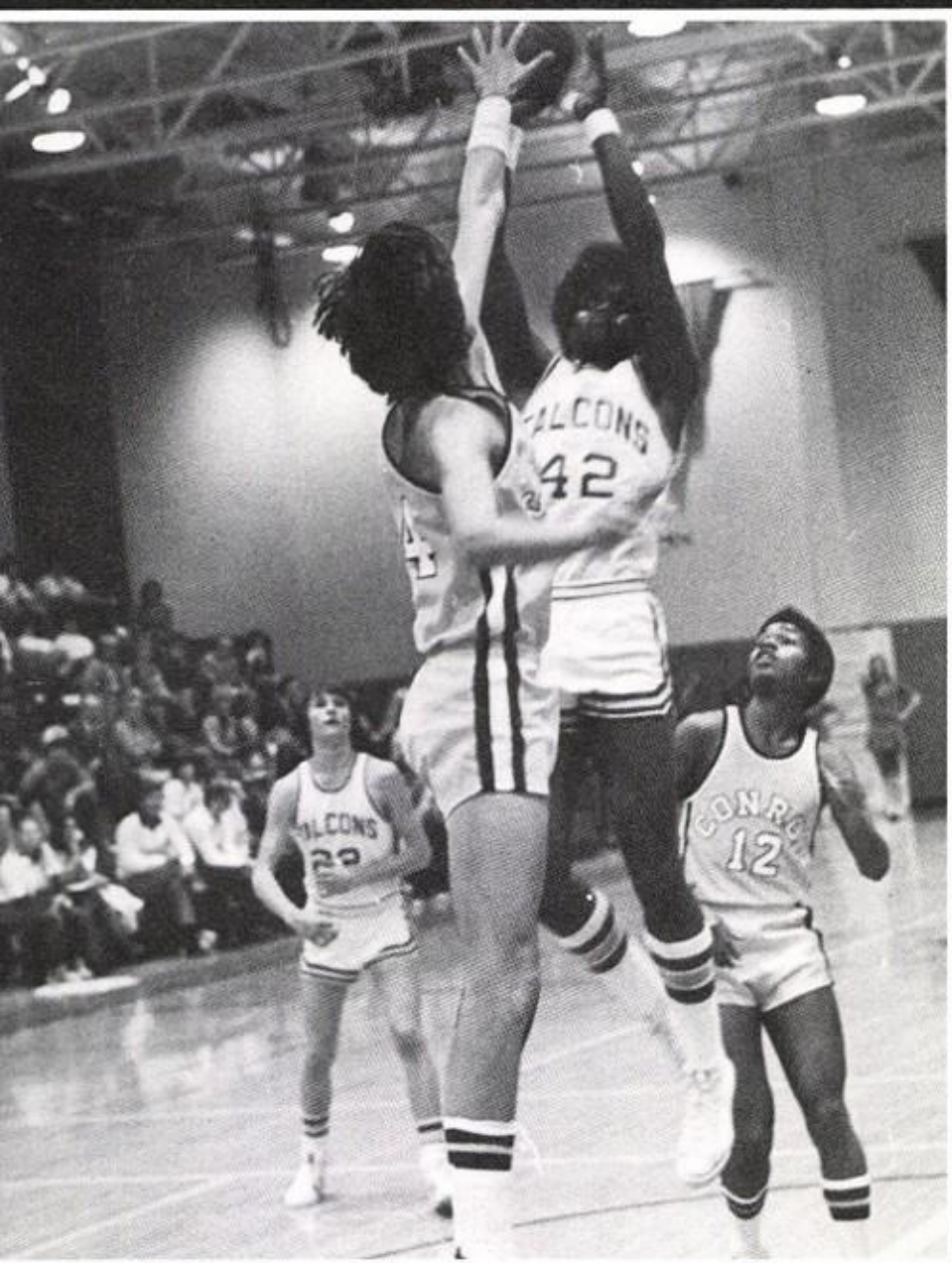
Brandt Kelley shot for the team on a technical call.



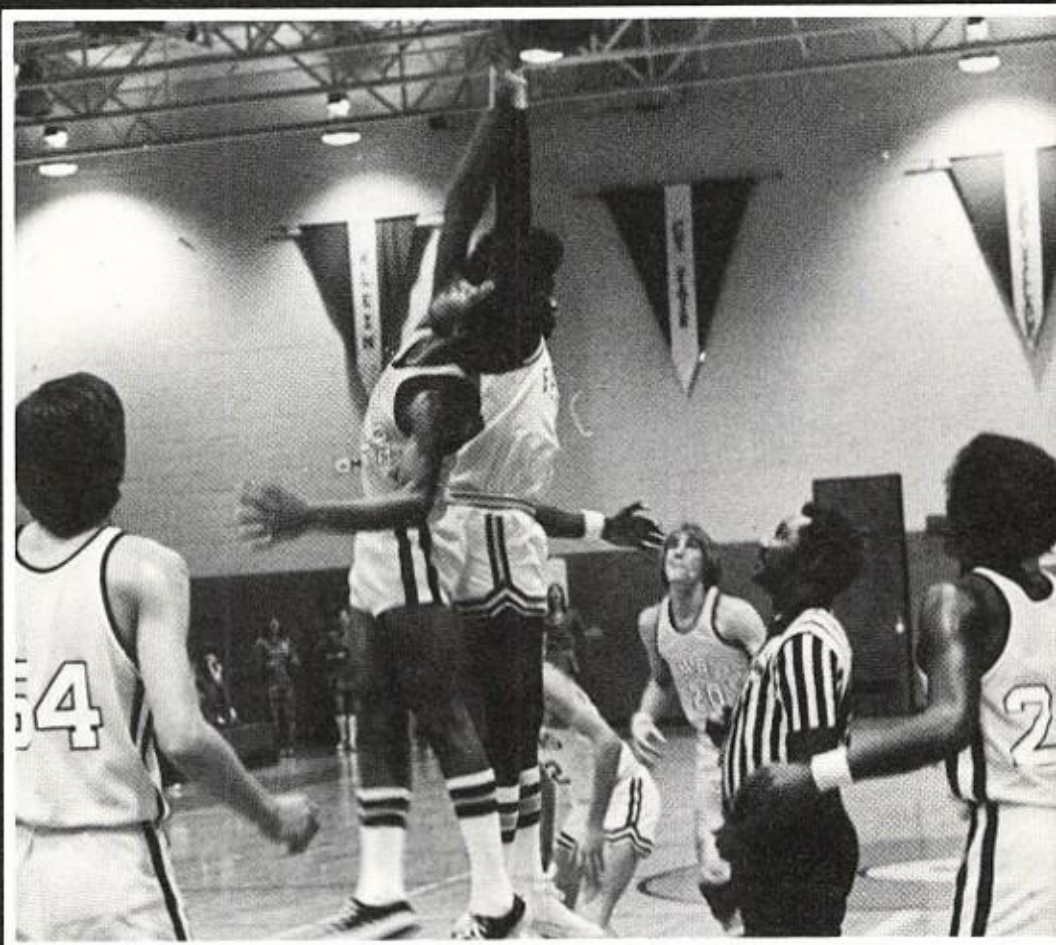
Henry Kellum pushes his way to the home basket to set J.V. up for another 2 points.



Senior James Reed meditates before the game against Cy-Fair.

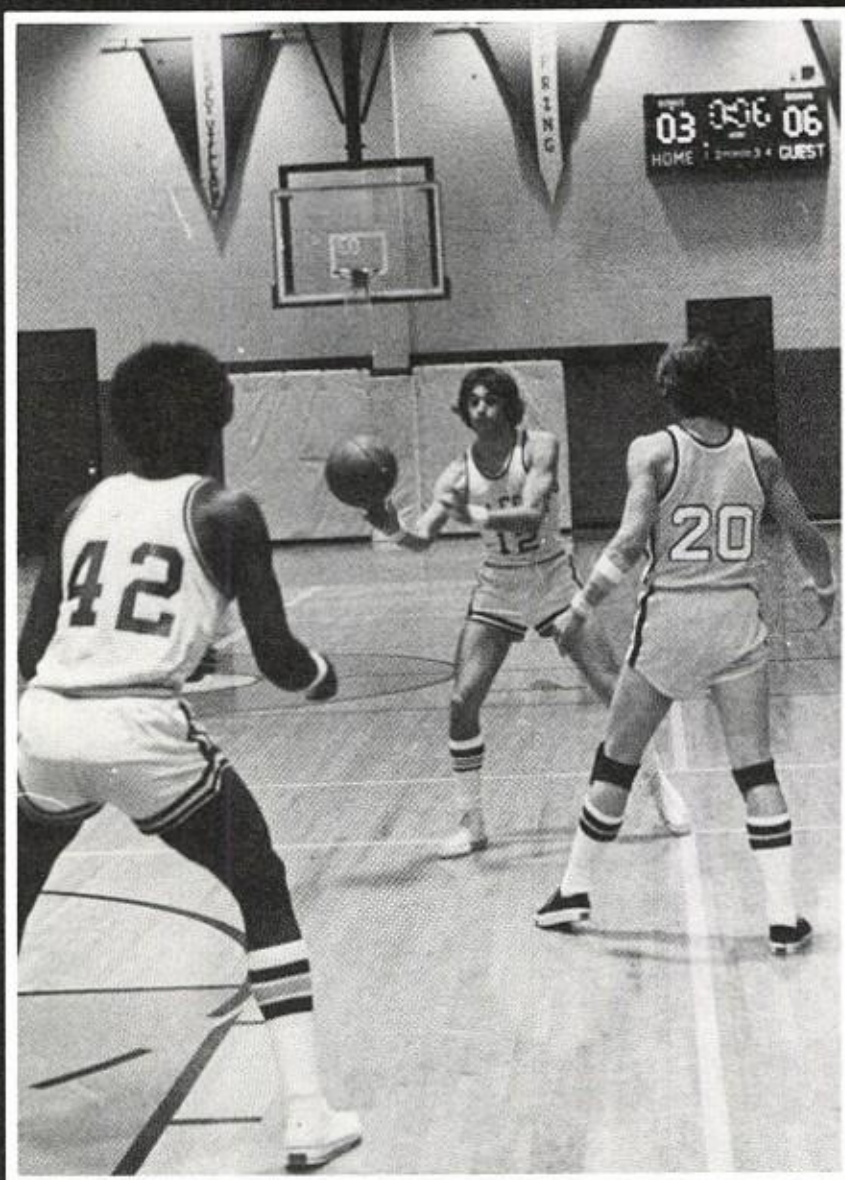


Henry Kellum takes a jump-shot from 12 feet out.



Henry Kellum goes high for a jump-ball in the game against Conroe.

Brandt had a final district total of 157 points and a season total of 366. Brandt and Steve worked very hard and long to be starters. Both coming from the Junior Varsity line-up, Brandt is one of four seniors with: Ron Harvey, Steve Smith, and James Reed.



Griff Roberson takes advantage of a hole and passes the ball to Henry Kellum.

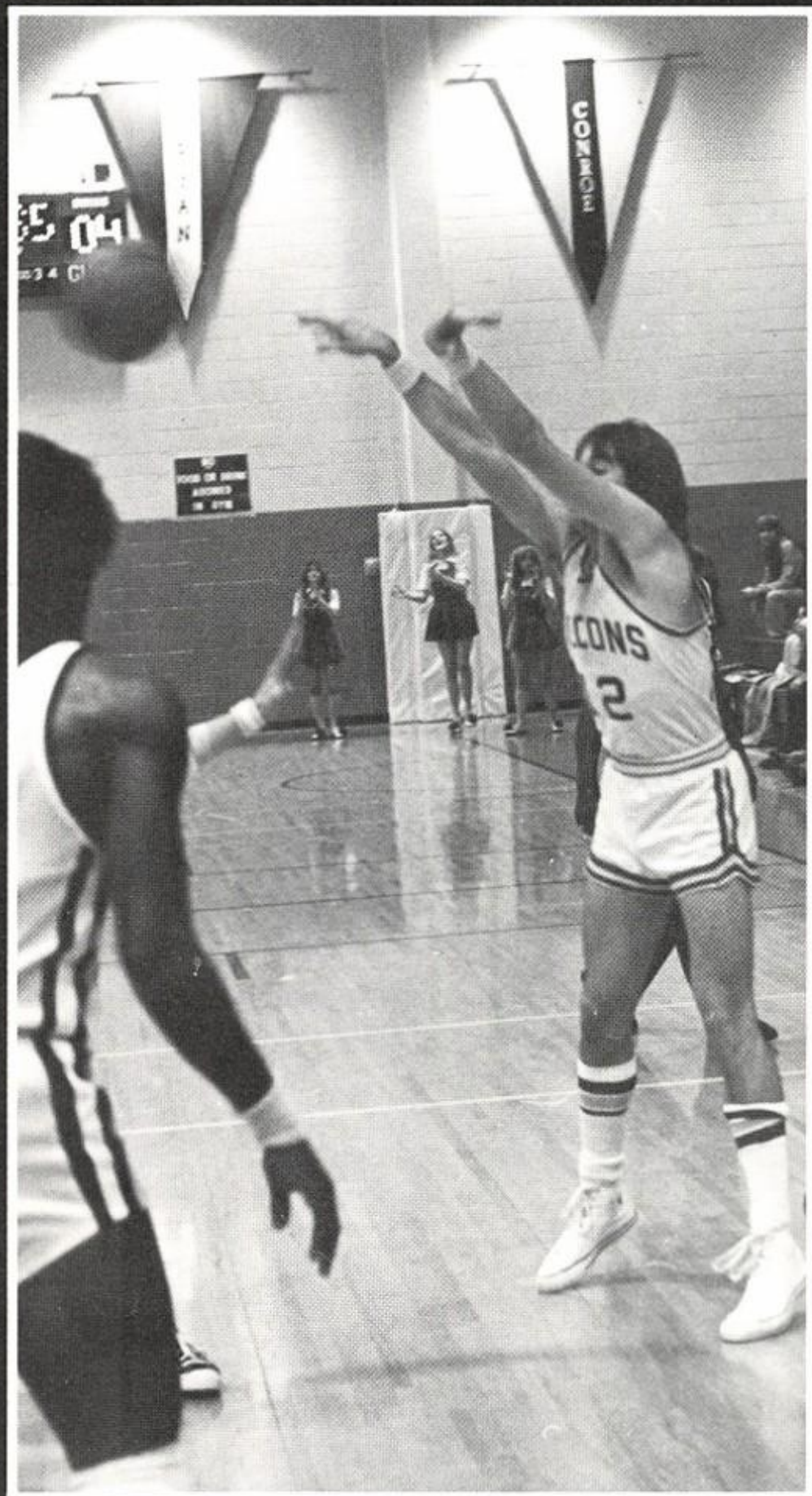
Varsity Post 11-9

The swish of the basket was heard throughout the gymnasium as the Varsity Basketball team finished with a non-district mark of 11-9.

The district play opened against district favorite Bryan. With a great height advantage the Vikings squeezed by Jersey Village with a 53-45 victory. The second district loss was a heart breaker to the Falcons, in the Klein Bearkat gymnasium 39-36. With Falcons at home they still suffered their third loss in district play against Cy-Fair 48-37.



Doug Whitaker tipped the ball to open the game against Northbrook.



Griff Robison passes the ball to another Falcon player.



Henry Kellum goes up to sink the ball for a victory over Spring Branch.



Henry Kellum takes his two for the foul.

They still had more tragedy to come in the Conroe game with a 57-43 loss. The Falcons came with a great victory over the Spring Lions. When the buzzer was heard the Falcons came off the court with a 20 point lead, winning 68-48. McCullough met the victory claw, as J.V. came away with their second district win, 52-38. Jersey Village met up with Bryan once again and came away with their fifth loss, 47-33. Klein clipped the wings of the Falcons, and pulled out a 56-52 win.

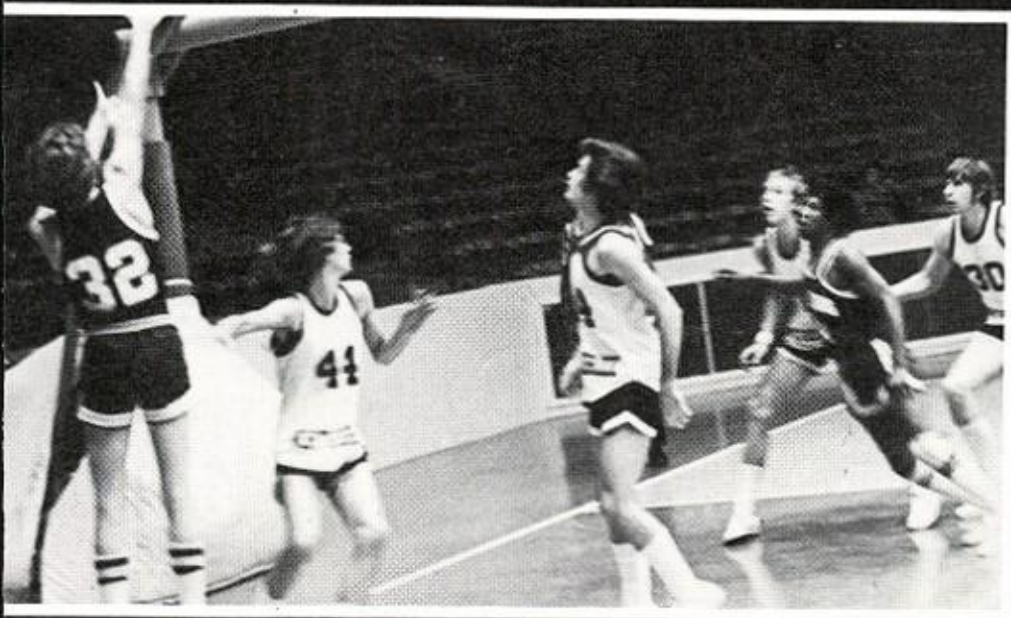
The biggest and toughest game of the season had come.



Griff Robison goes high to give J.V. a victory over McCullough.



Back row, l to r: James Wiegand (mgr.), James Reed, Kevin McCarthy, Henry Kellum, Brandt Kelley, Mike Watson (mgr.). **Front row, l to r:** Ron Harvey, Steve Smith, Doug Whitaker, Kenny Terry, Griff Robison, Coach Raymond Hall.



In a non-district game against Northbrook, Brandt Kelley puts in two more points.

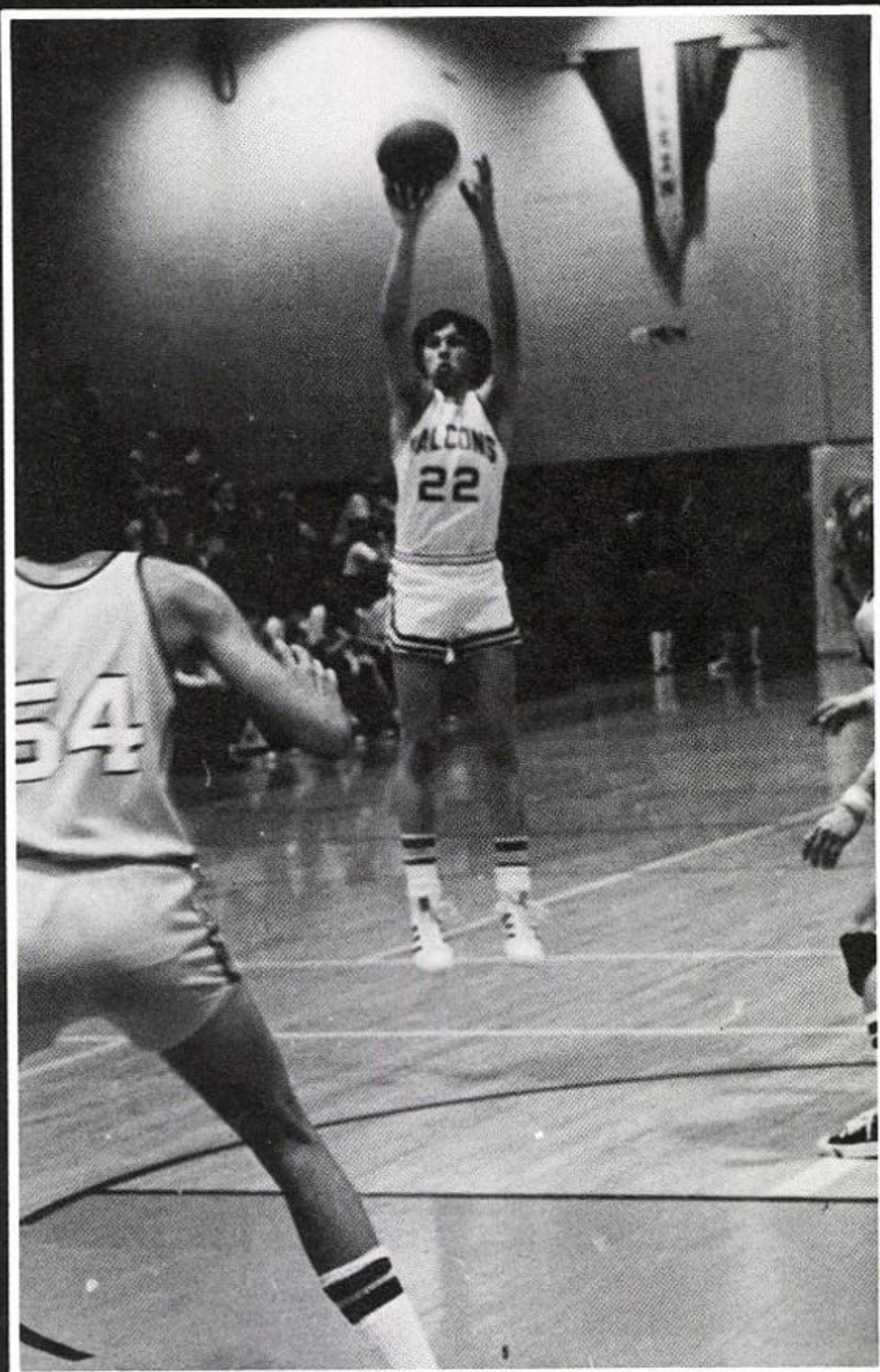
Falcons Lose in O.T.

J.V. was to take on the Cy-Fair Bobcats, who were up for district championship. It took two overtimes for the Bobcats to pull out a defeat over the Falcons 44-40.

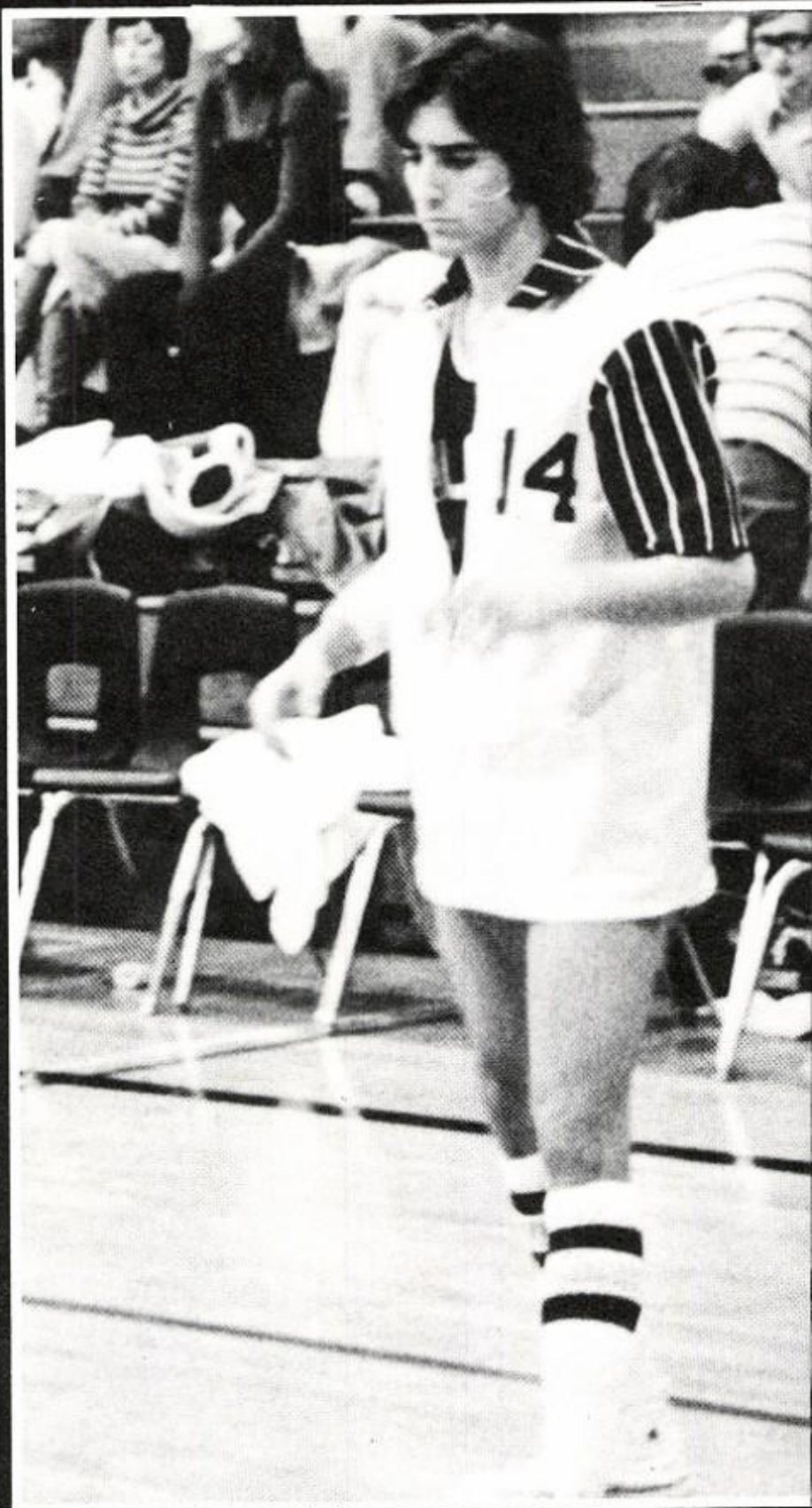
Jersey Village encountered the Conroe Tigers once again in district play. The Tigers were in for a surprise as the Falcons conquered the Tigers in the third district win of 56-50.

The Falcons were flying high and powerful. Spring collapsed to a stubborn Falcon defense. Jersey Village came home with an over-powering win, 48-40.

McCullough was the last game of the year for the fighting Falcons. The powerful claws of the Falcons crushed the inexperienced team and they came away with their fifth win in district 37-29. The Falcons were a small team but that handicap didn't stop them from having a powerful season of five victories and seven hard fought defeats.



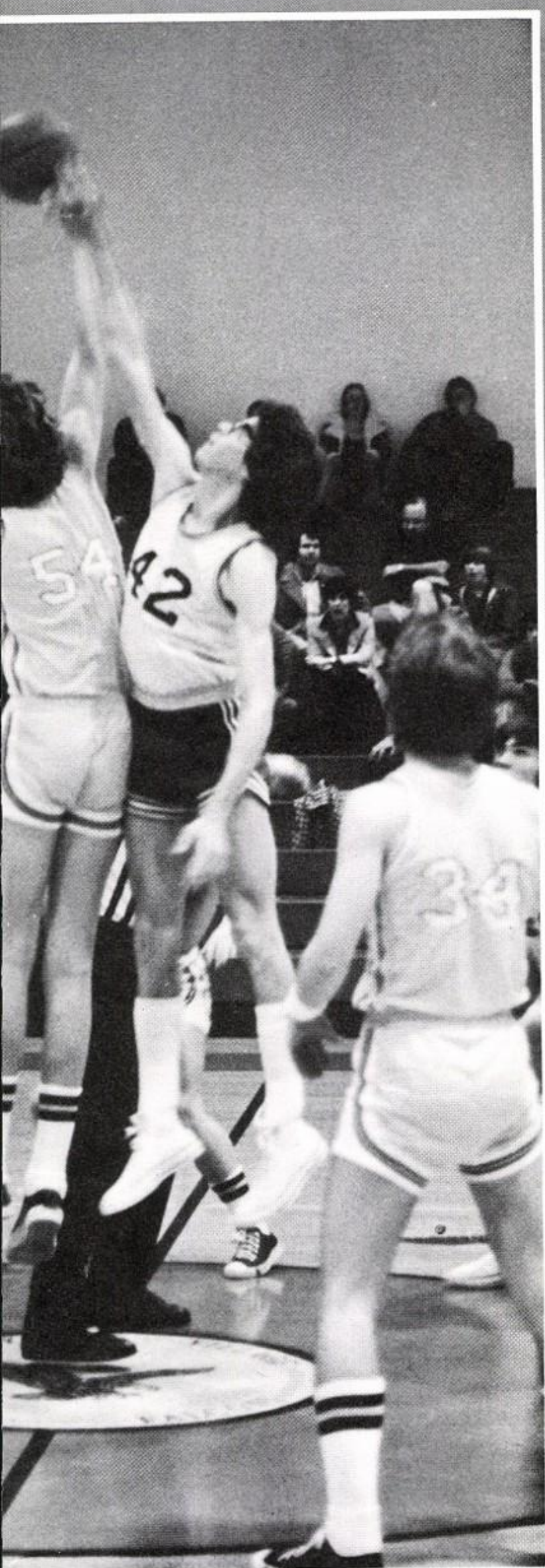
Senior Steve Smith guns two points for the Falcons.



Kenny Terri concentrates on the upcoming game.

Varsity Season Record			
Opponent	Points	Points	Points
Bryan	53	37	
Klein	39	37	
Cy-Fair	48	37	
Conroe	57	43	
Spring	48	68	
McCullough	38	52	
Bryan	47	33	
Klein	56	52	
Cy-Fair	44	40	
Conroe	50	56	
Spring	40	48	
McCullough	29	37	

Junior Varsity Eyes Blaze With Fire

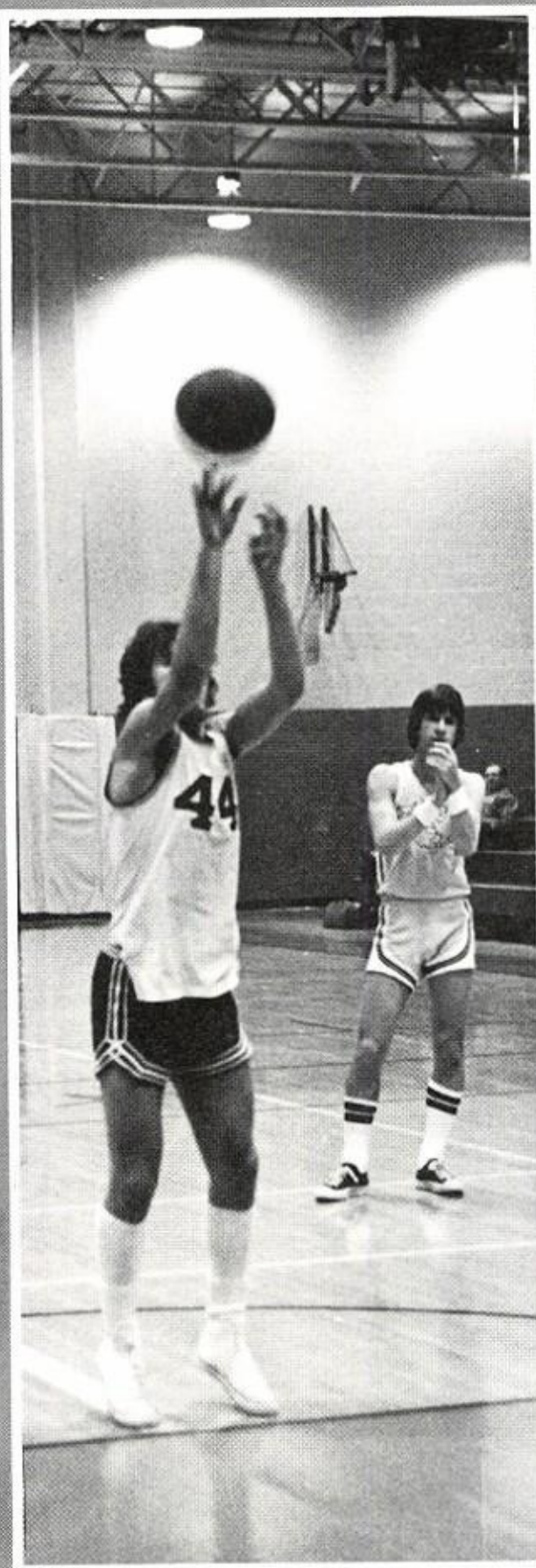


Center Mike Whitworth secures the opening tip against Bryan.

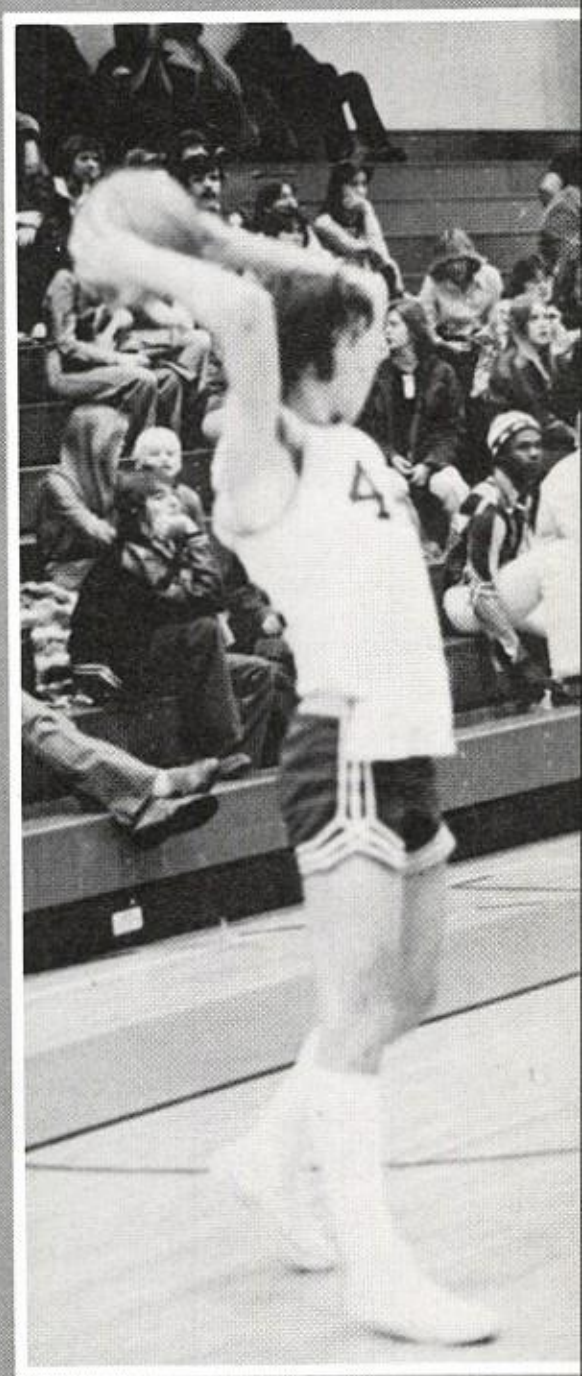
to Open Non-District Play

Bombing Luther high school in the first game of the season 58-30, the junior varsity basketball team showed signs of fire in their eyes, facing a slate of some 30 games in the young season. The second game however, turned the fire into smoke as Alief made it a two alarm blaze winning in over-time 34-33. Post man Mike Whitworth led the falcons in scoring with 9 points, and Rich Morgan put in two points in every quarter but the fourth, scoring eight. The desire to keep the spark began again with two consecutive wins over Westbury and Scarborough by the score of 48-44 and 64-61.

In the Westbury game, Kerry McInnerry paced JV scoring with 15 points and Rich Morgan put in 13.



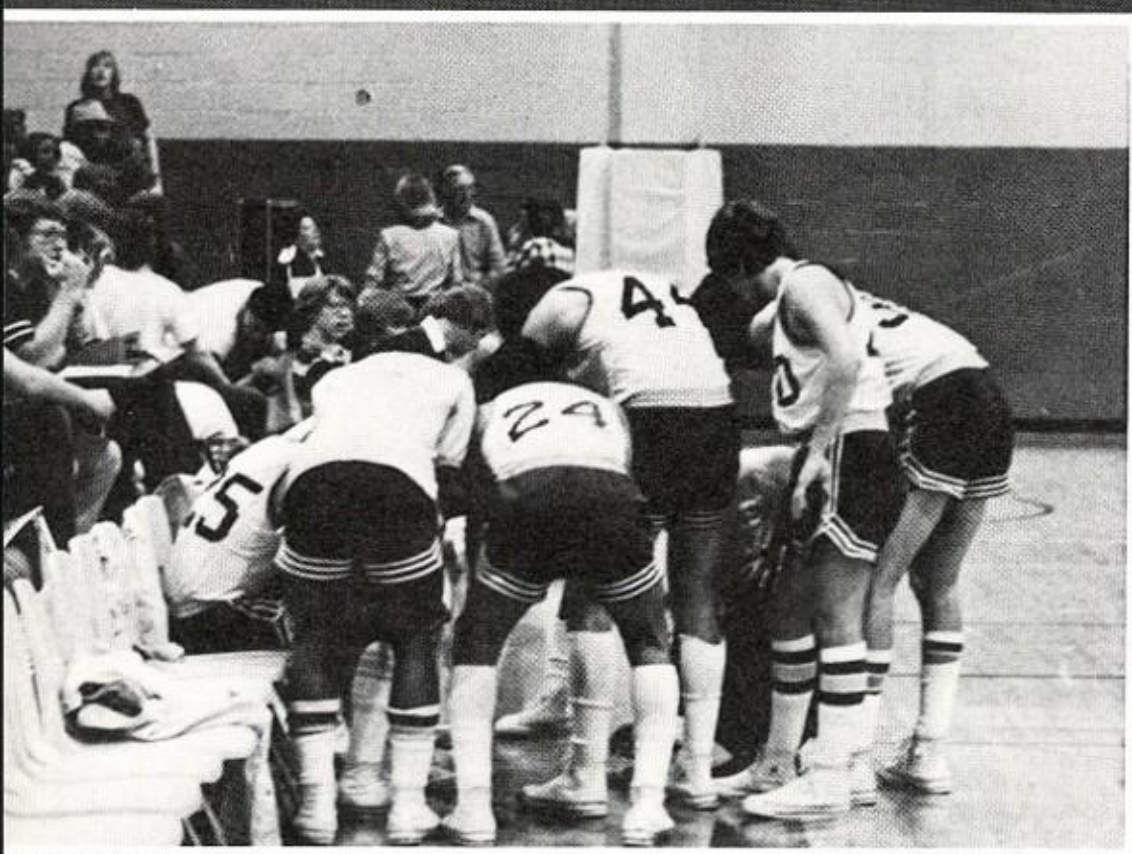
Bob Harvy sinks his second consecutive foulshot to put the falcons ahead 26-22.



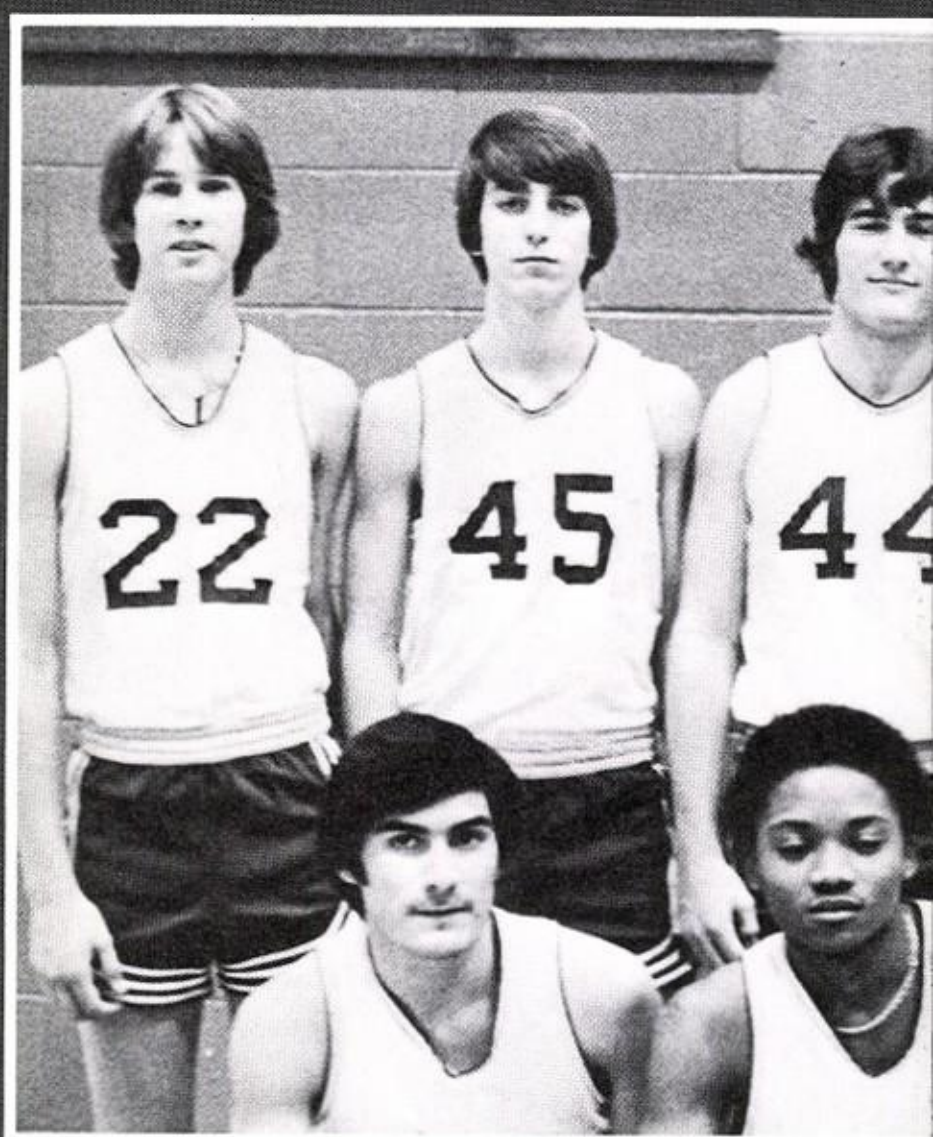
Bob Harvey finds an open man for another assist.



Bob Harvey leaps high over Cy-Fair defender to put two more points on the board.



During a time out the junior varsity basketball team decides who will take the last shot.



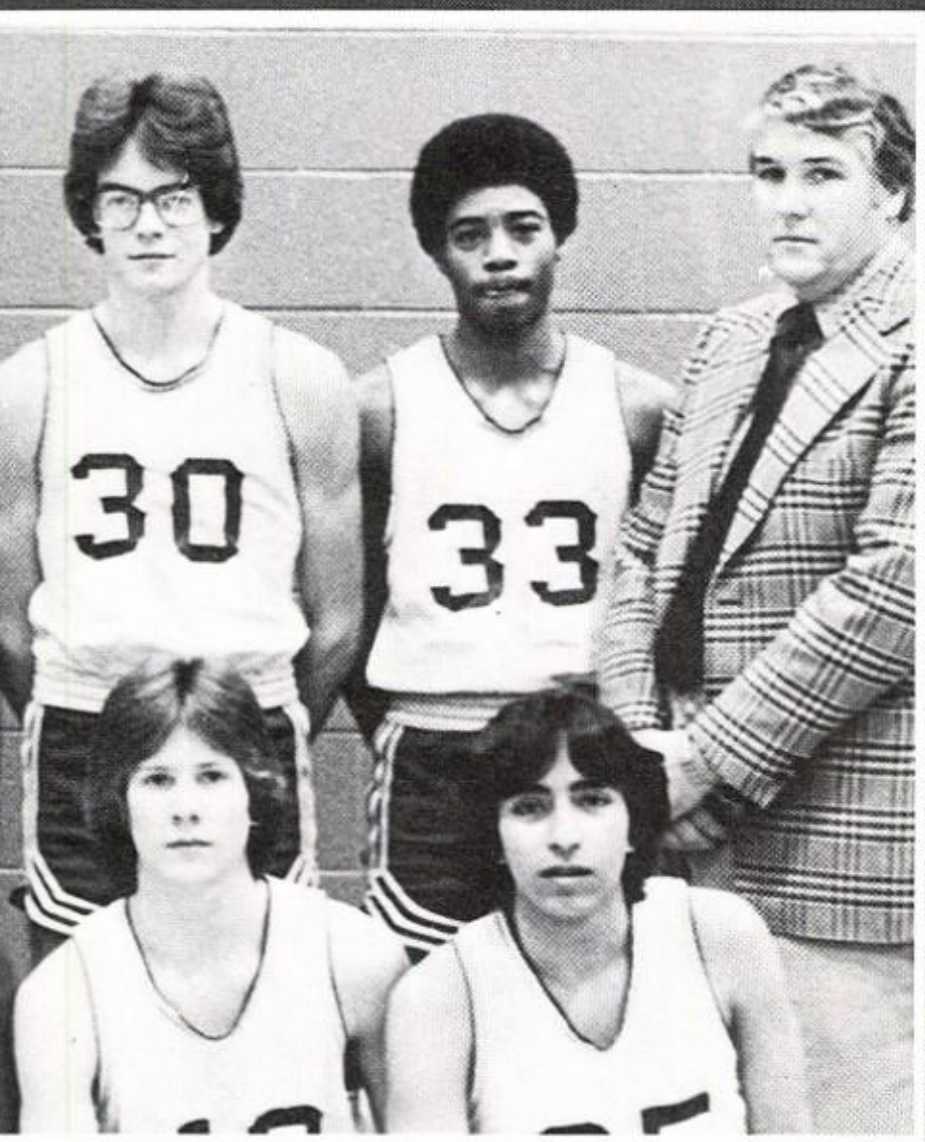
Back row, l to r: Kerry McInnerney, Rick Morgan, Mike Whitworth, Harlem Black Coach Donald Smiley.

J.V. Flames Relit

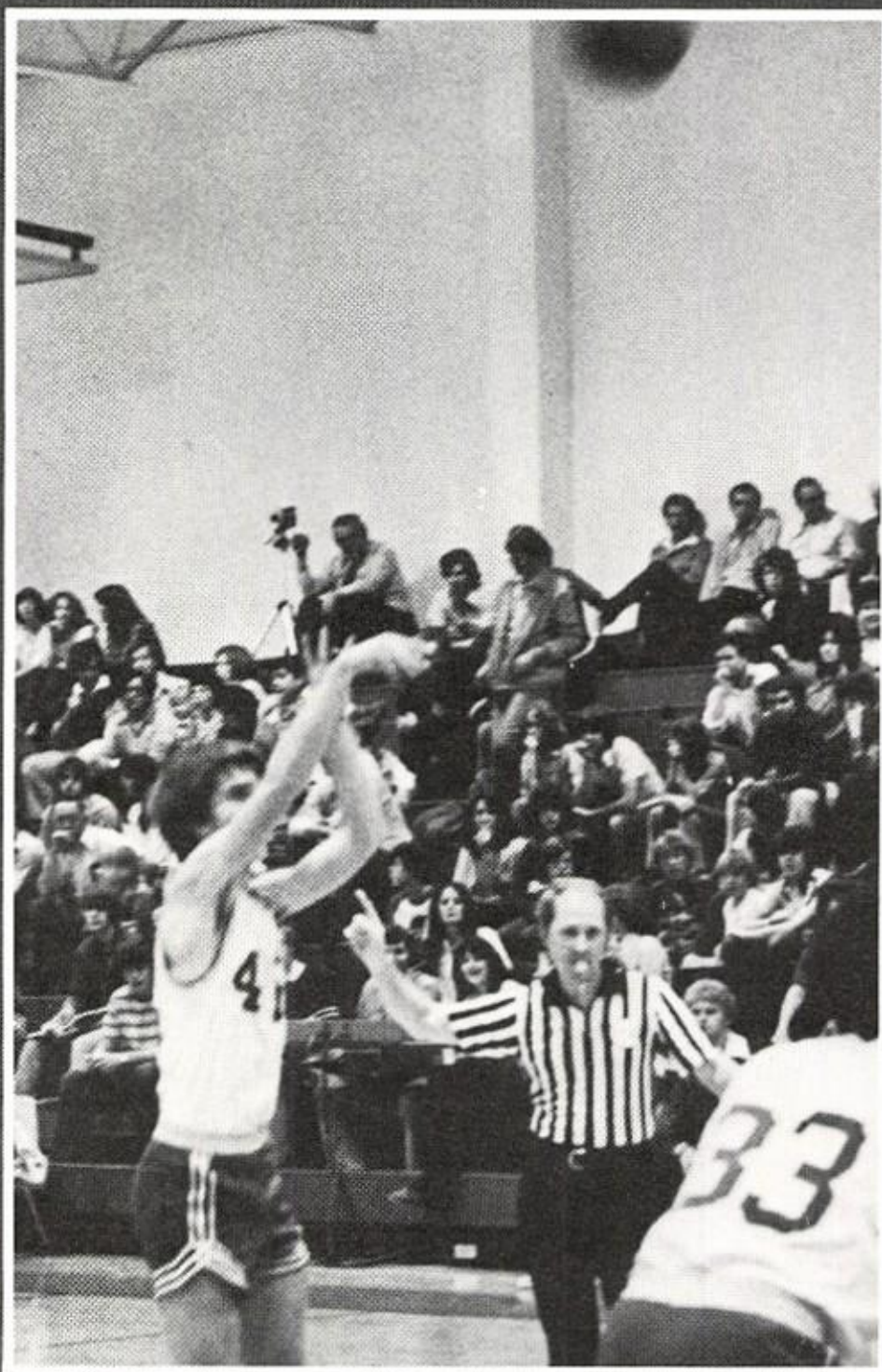
Against Scarborough the junior varsity trailed until the final three minutes of the game scoring 15 to Scarborough's 11 in the quarter. Five JV players scored in double figures.

The flame that started the season at 3-1 were only to remain a spark now and then. The junior varsity team was nearly eroded winning only 4 of the next 27 games. However, 12 of the 23 losses were by differences of less than ten.

There was one final high, with of which you could see again the glow of red in each player's eye. You only had to mention the third meeting of the season between JV and Cypress-Creek. The newest district rivalry had started. The Cy-Creek Cougars came into the game flying high as a kite; on the other hand the falcons were starving for a win after 10 straight setbacks. The falcon led 11-8 after the first quarter, never to lose the lead. The Cougars tried to claw back staying within 4 at the end of the half. In the final stanza JV took command as Bob Harvey ripped for 8 points and Fernantez Soliz popped 5 of 7 foul shots, sending JV to the largest fire of the season, 57-45.



Front row: Robert Ojeda, Joe Holt, Bruce Maciejewski, Fernando Soliz.



Rick Morgan put in another foul shot to bring the falcons within two.



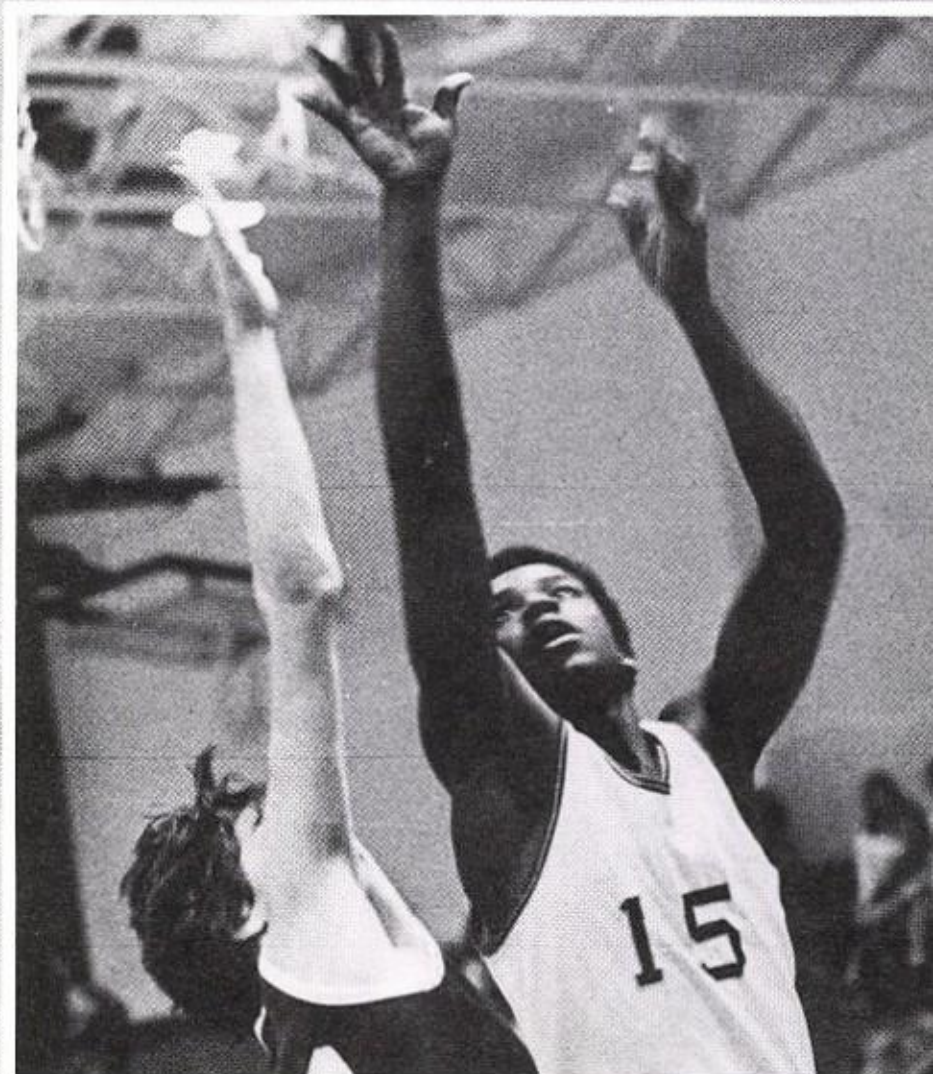
Front row, left to right: David Jenkins, Kent Taylor, Mike Brown, Reggie Reed, Cedric Figgs. **Back row:** Mike Boze, John Whitworth, Randy Hanson, Ricky Hurt, John Hart.

Freshman "A" Has Heart-Break Season

The Jersey Village Freshman "A" team had a heart-break season after being squeezed out of first place. The team consisted of 10 players and coached by Allen Meek. Coach Meek felt that the young men worked hard throughout the season to finish up with 13 wins and 14 losses. At the end of the season there was not a single player to be credited with individual superior standings. The Freshman "A" players played as a joint team.



Coach Meek looks on with expectation.



Ricky Hurt over-powers his defender for the shot.



Freshman "B" Takes District Championship

The Freshman boy's basketball B team had a superb season with 13 wins and 4 losses capturing a co-district championship with Kline. The team consisted of 12 young men coached by Don Cooley. Throughout the season they went up against teams with greater height advantages, but the Falcons brought them down to size and crushed them to bring home the 13 victories. The team worked hard to achieve the ultimate goal in freshman basketball. Coach Cooley was proud of the team's achievements.

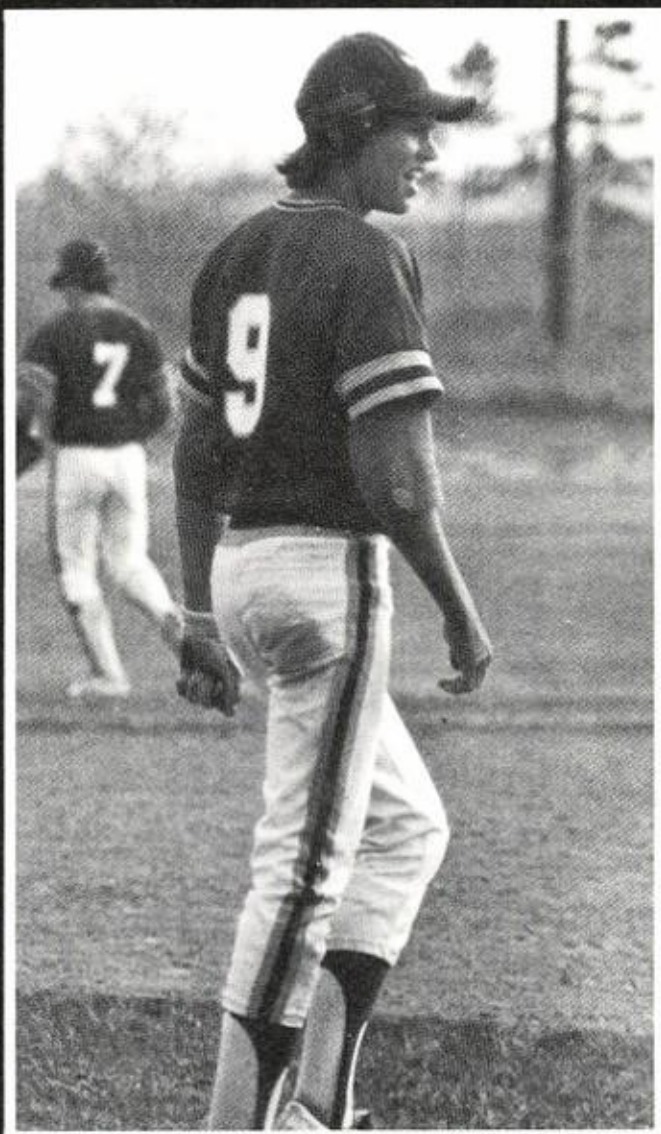


Terry Lancaster shows his expertise from the free throw line.

Coach Cooley shows despair after the first loss.



Front row, left to right: Scooter Hazlewood, Boyd Shepherd, Wayne Tucker, Henny Benge, Richard Angiuano, Ray Tompson. **Back row:** Terry Lancaster, Brad Byrd, Terry Driver, Greg Kellogg, Michael Shephard, Billy Herzog.



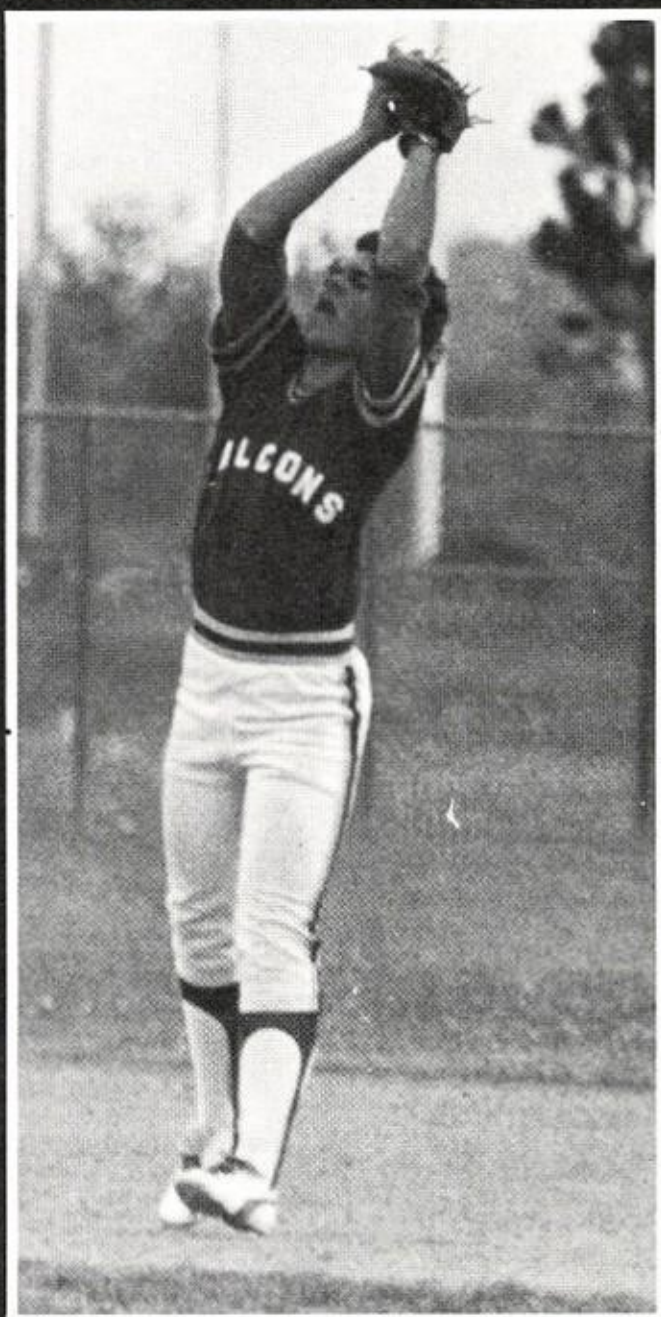
Steve Smith heads back to the playing field after disagreeing with the ump's last call.

Bad Luck Plagues

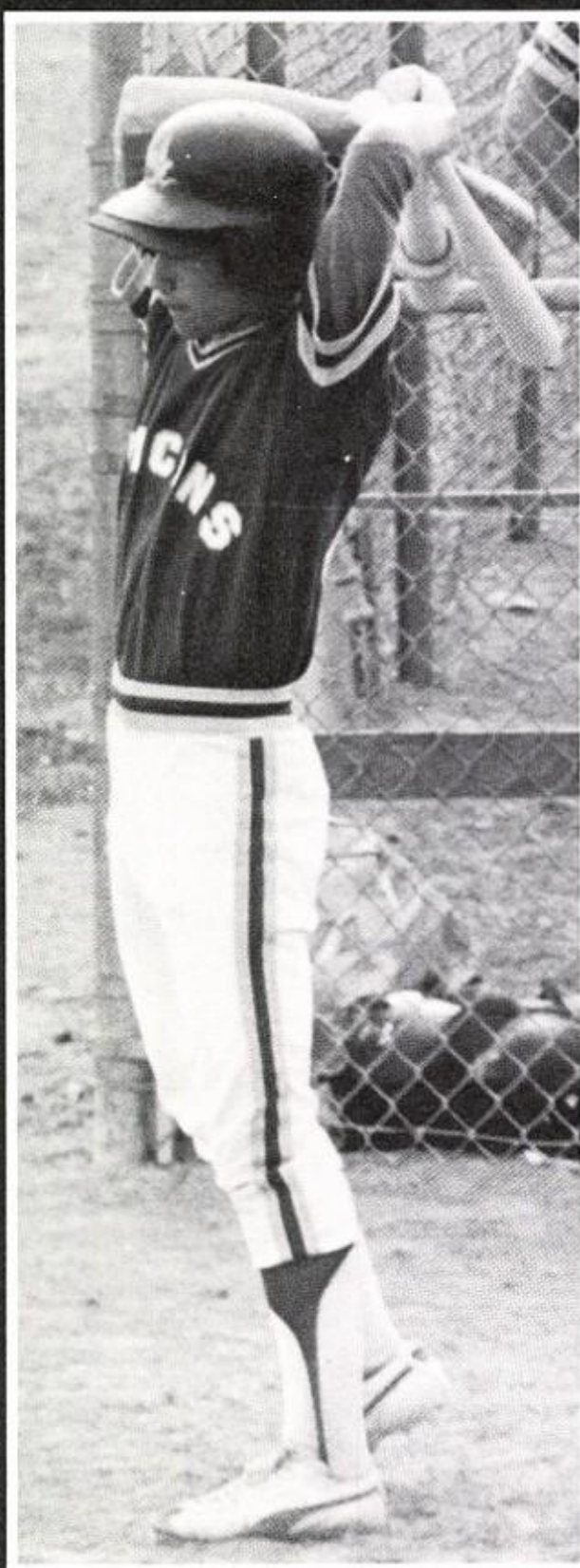


Hitter

The Varsity Baseball team coached by Steve Brewer was plagued with bad luck all season long. The team just could not get their offense and defense working in the same game, in the early part of the season.



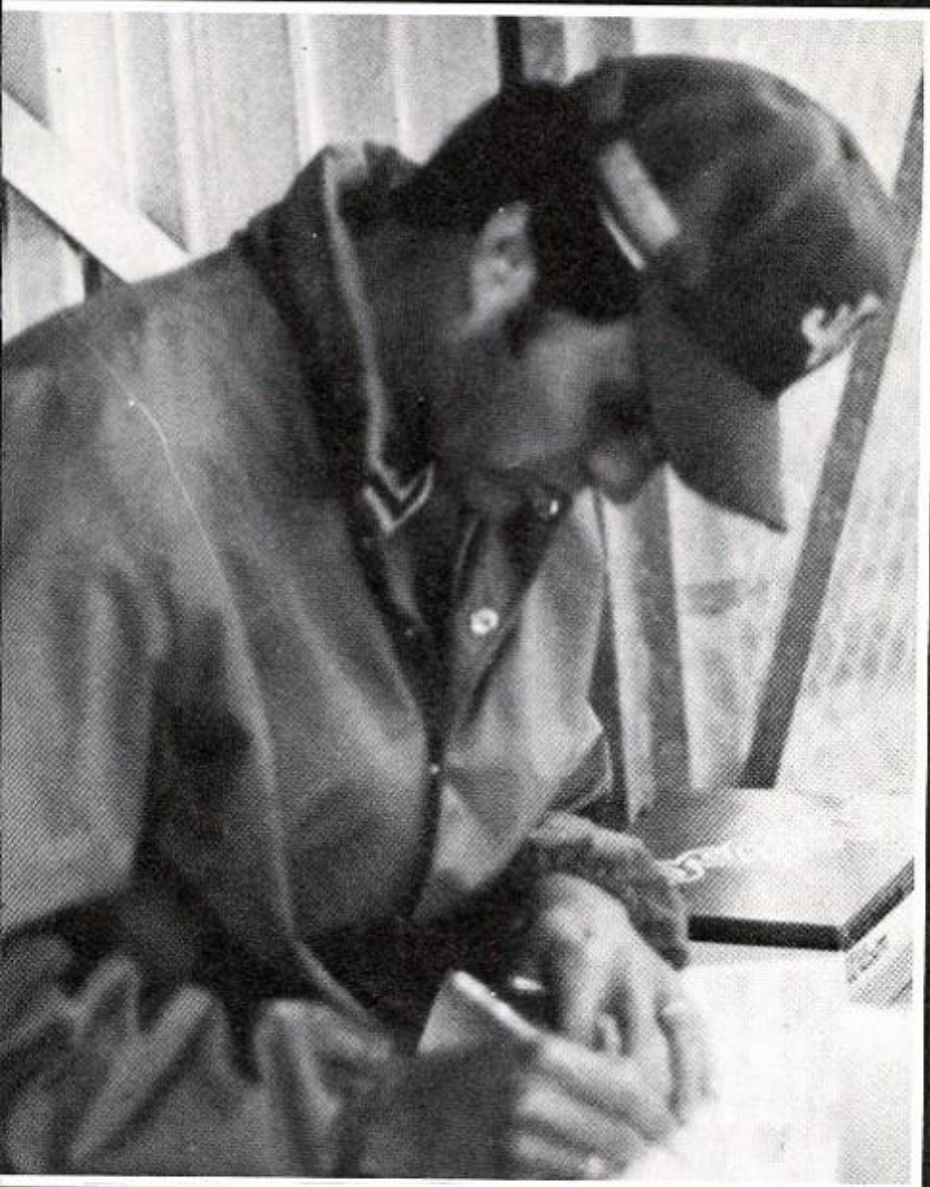
Kevin Keith pulls in a pop up to retire the side.



Robert Lee warms up in the ondeck circle.



Doug Williams chunks another fast ball.



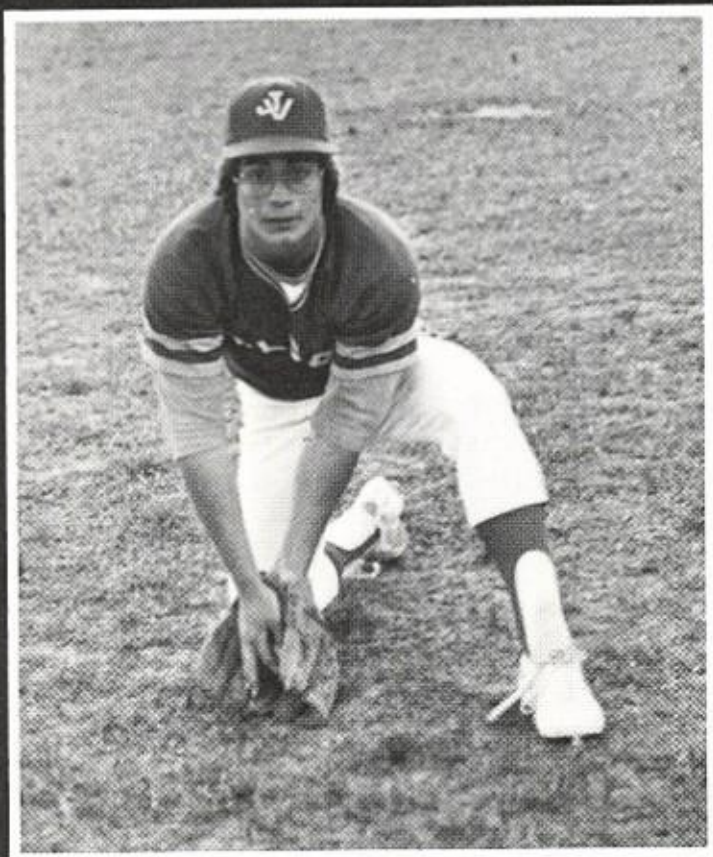
Asst. coach Rick Jacobs fills out the score book before the game.



Randy Hanscom lines a hard shot down the first base line.



Top row, l to r: Rick Jacobs, Sam Mattox, Doug Skarea, Denis Jones, Randy Hanscom, Steve Brewer. **Middle row:** Johnny Aguilar, Doug Williams, Robert Lee, Kevin Keith, Donald Doss, Ron Harvey. **Bottom row:** Pat Ziaontz, Rod Warmke, Steve Smith, Shannon Love, Roger Pillow, David Hoeppner.



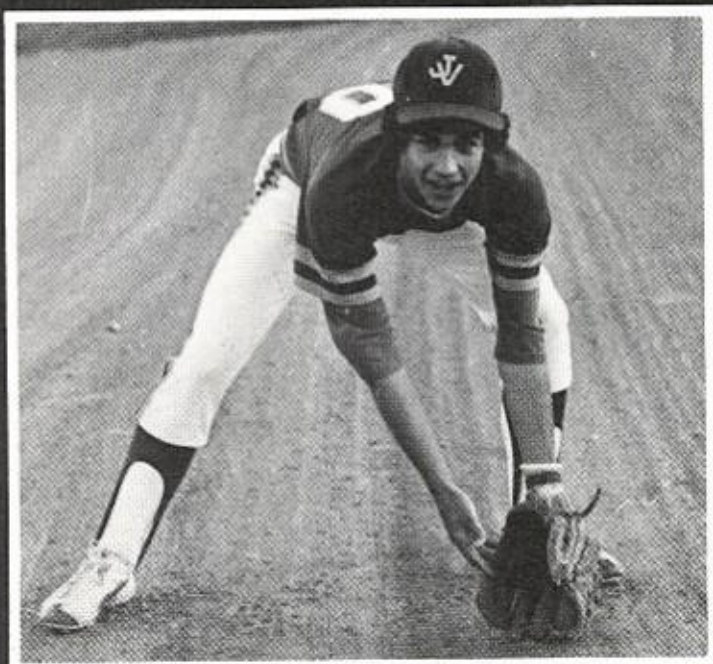
Pat Ziaontz



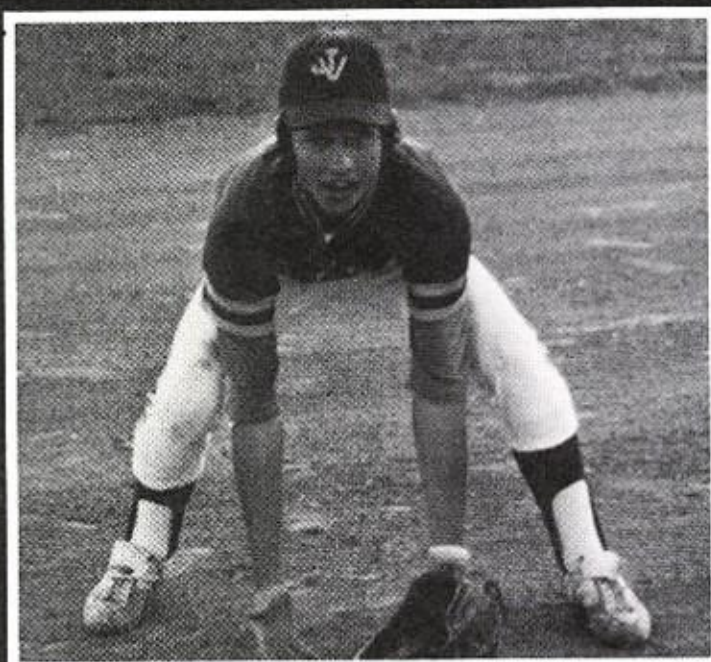
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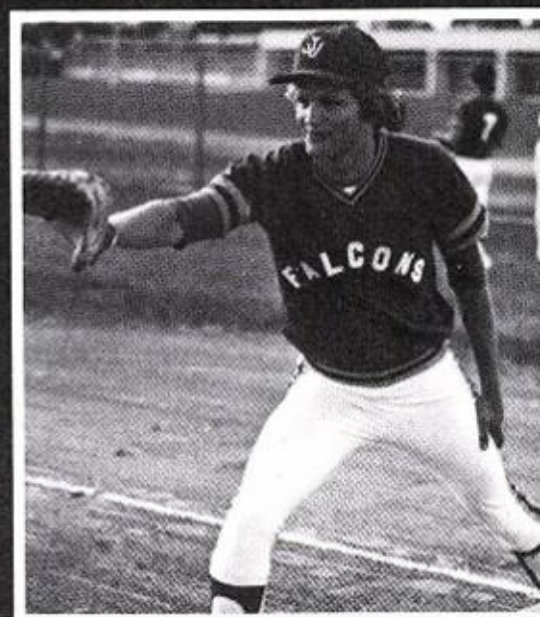
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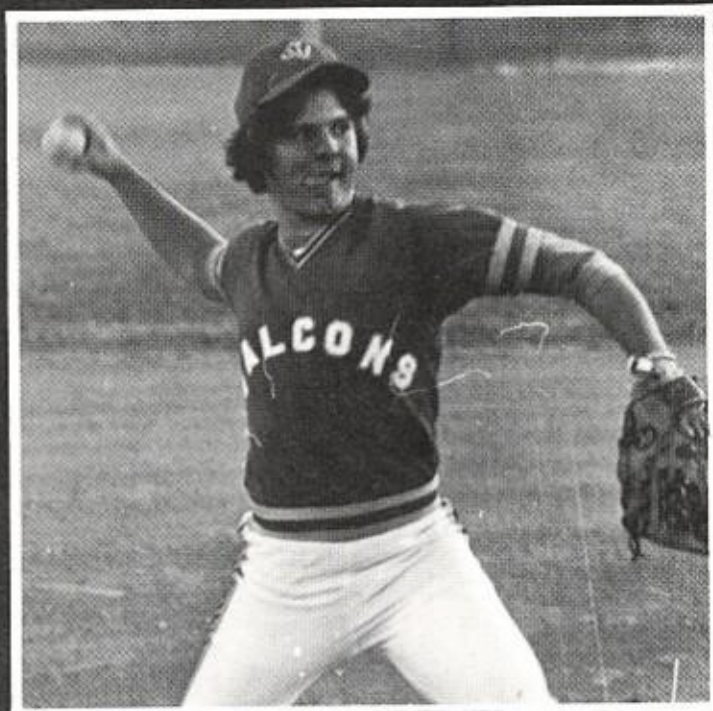
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Donald Doss



Sam Mattox

Several Bad Strikes Hit Varsity

Baseball Team

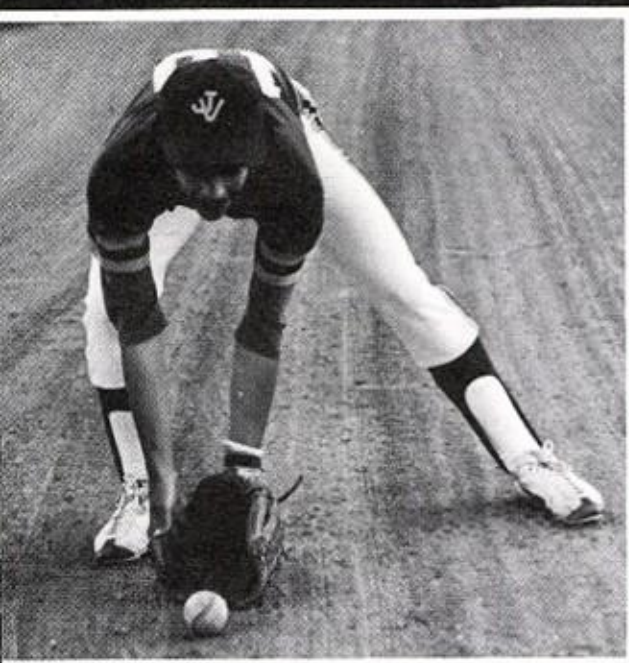
About half way through the season the team was forced to forfeit a number of games for the first time in Jersey Village history. As the season came near the end bad luck was still upon the team. Coach Brewer was forced to bring members from the junior varsity team to finish out the season. Coach Brewer is looking for a smoother and more successful season next year. The returning members of the team are: Robert Lee, Donald Doss, Rod Warmke, Doug Willaims, and Randy Hanscom.



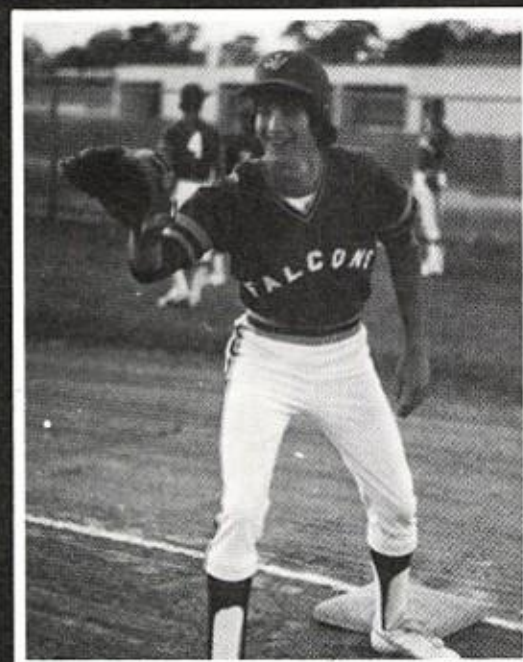
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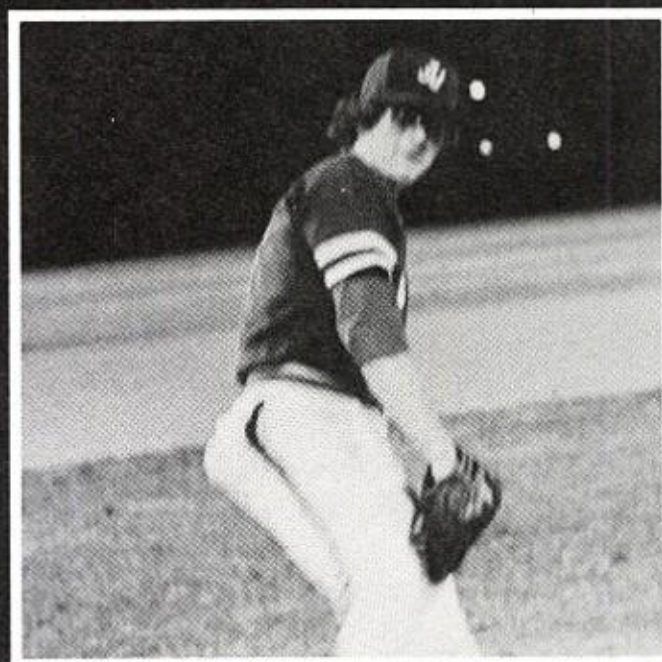
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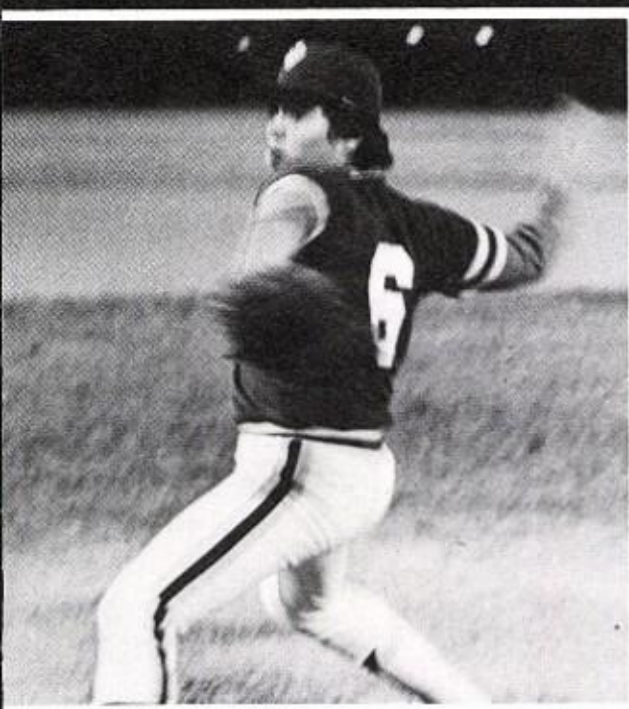
Robert Lee



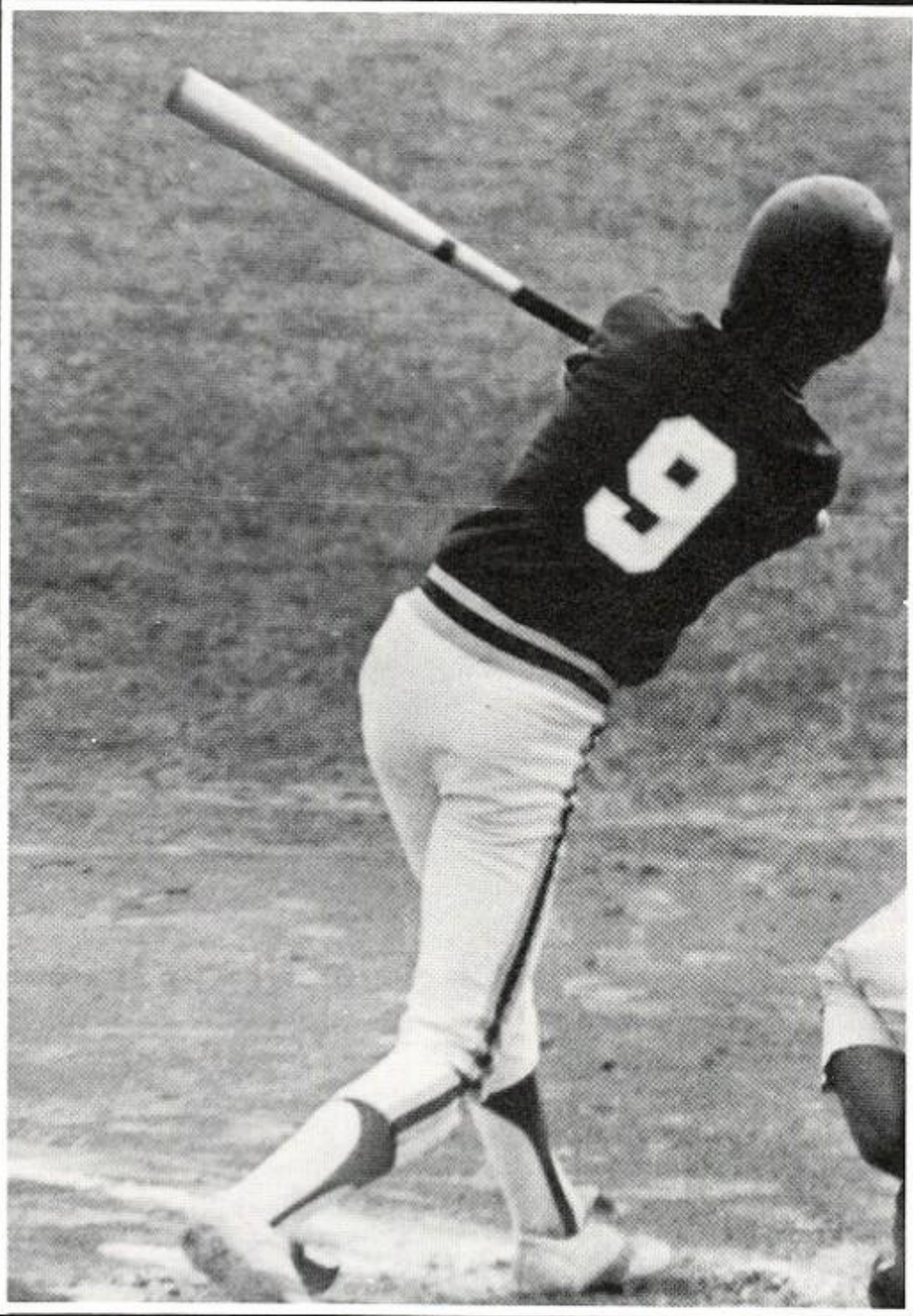
Randy Hanscom



Doug Willaims



Jonny Aguilar



Steve Smith slaps a double in the gap in left center field.



Pat Ziaontz waits for a pitch as he stands at the plate with a 3 2 count.



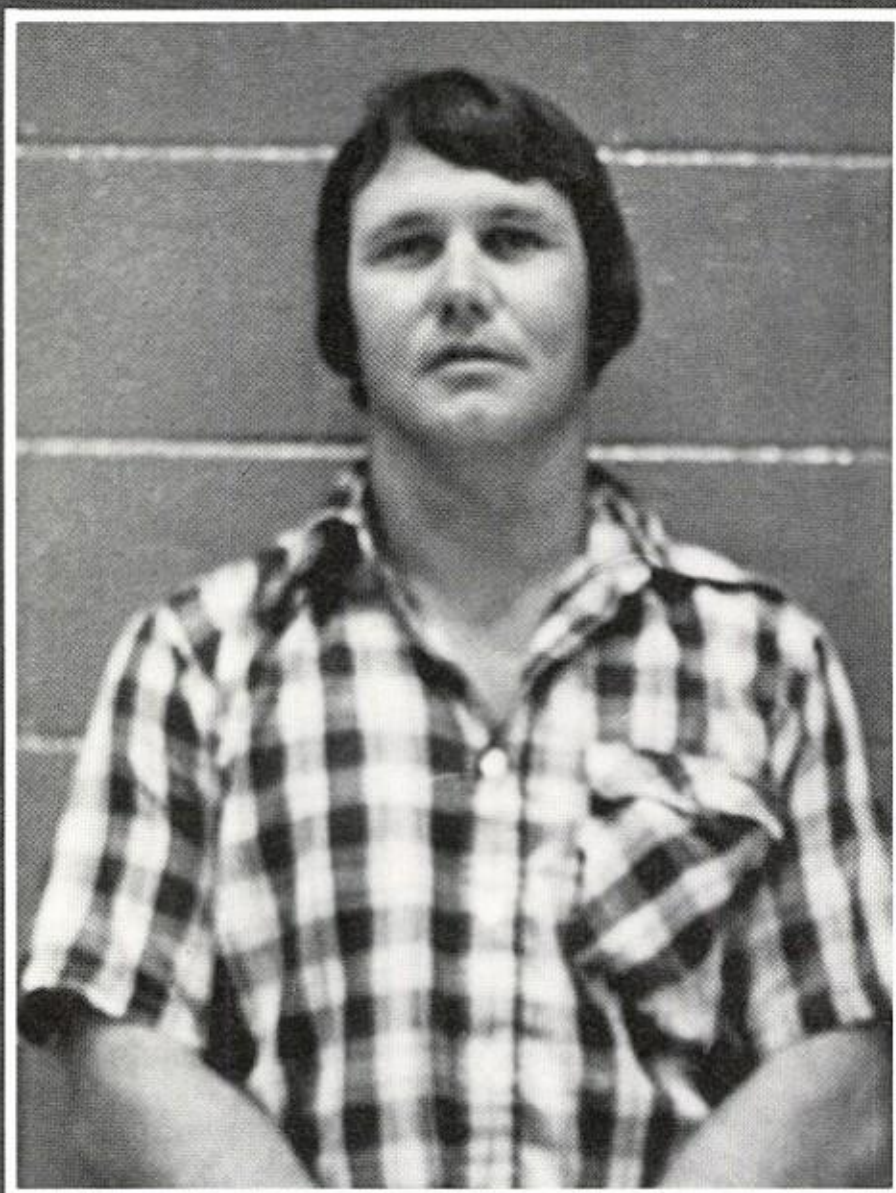
Lefty Doug Williams likes to keep a clean mound to pitch from.



The whole team gathers for a pep talk before the game starts.

J.V. Baseball Goes With New Head Coach

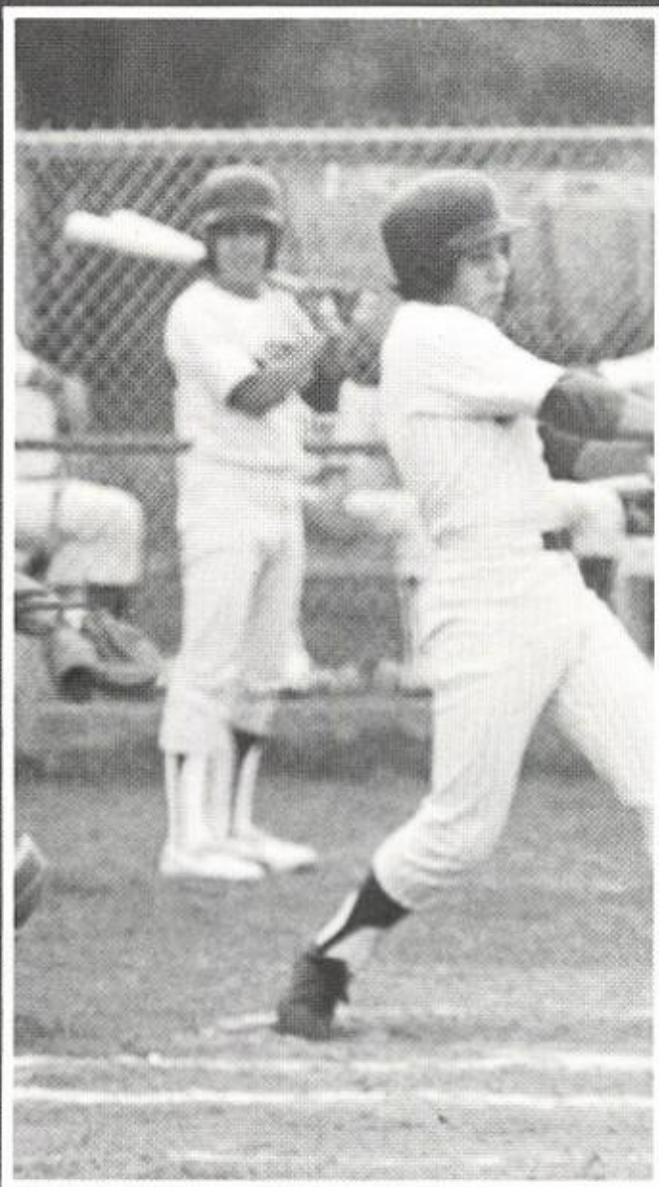
In the last five years there has never been a change in the coaching position over the junior varsity baseball team. But in 1978 Coach Larry West was put in charge of the team. Ever since that transition there has been a notable improvement on the players and their playing. The team record was 4 wins and 11 losses. If one just looks at the win, loss column the season was not a success. The success of the junior varsity was much deeper. The players' attitudes, the willingness to work, and their ability to never quit. The biggest success of the team was the winning of the Cy-Fair tournament. All the work of team paid off in that tournament when they brought home the first place trophy.



Larry West, first year to coach the junior varsity baseball team.



Top, left to right: Kevin Kereheville, Jerry Gates, John Hart, Greg Jacobs, Scooter Hazlewood, Danny Broadway, Larry West. **Bottom row:** Craig Bishop, Joe Bollom, Boyd Shepherd, Mike Sanders, Chuck Clinkscales, James Gate.



Boyd Shepherd slaps a base hit.



Scooter Hazelwood made a key tag at second.



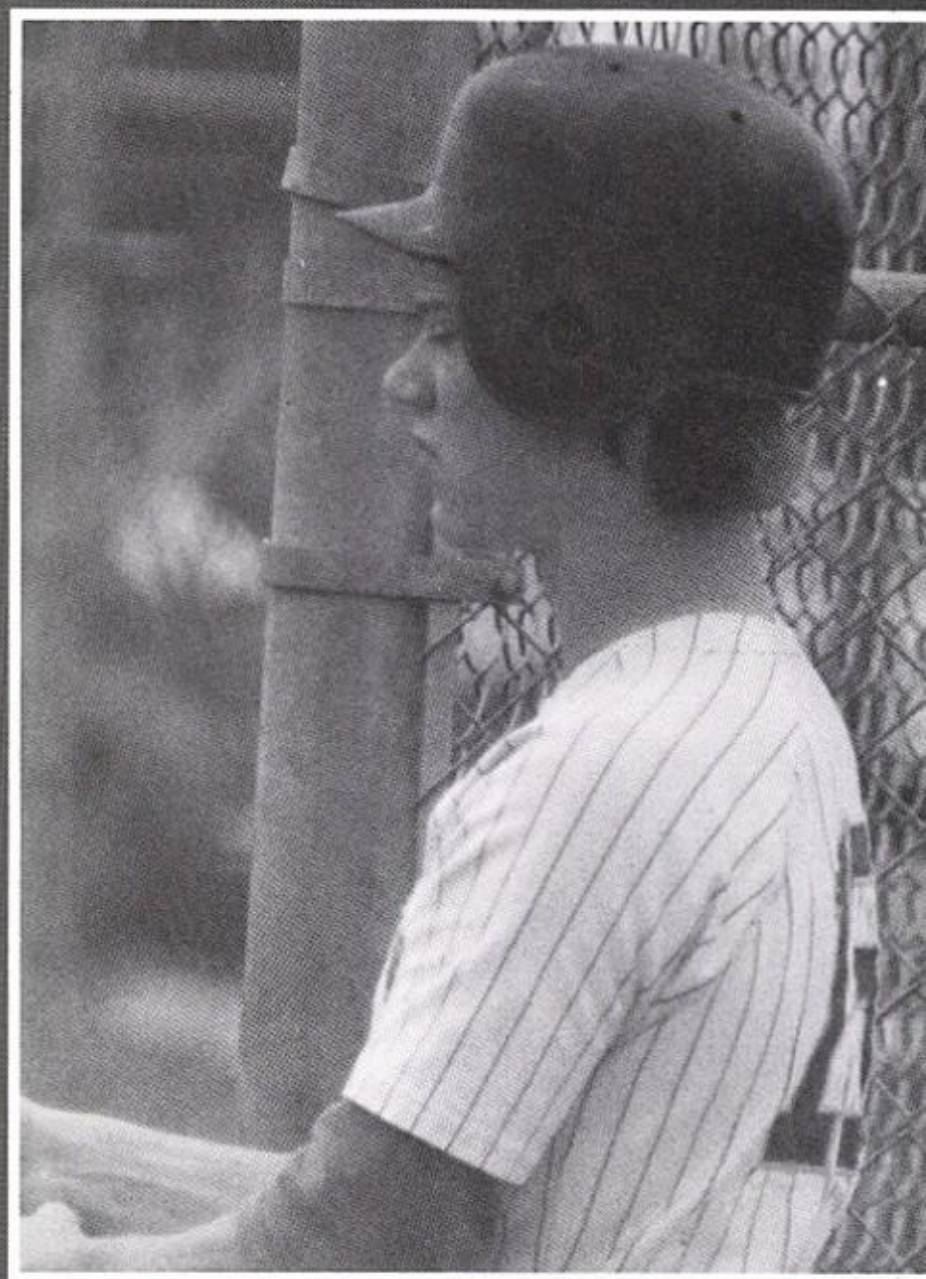
Craig Bishop meditates on the bench.



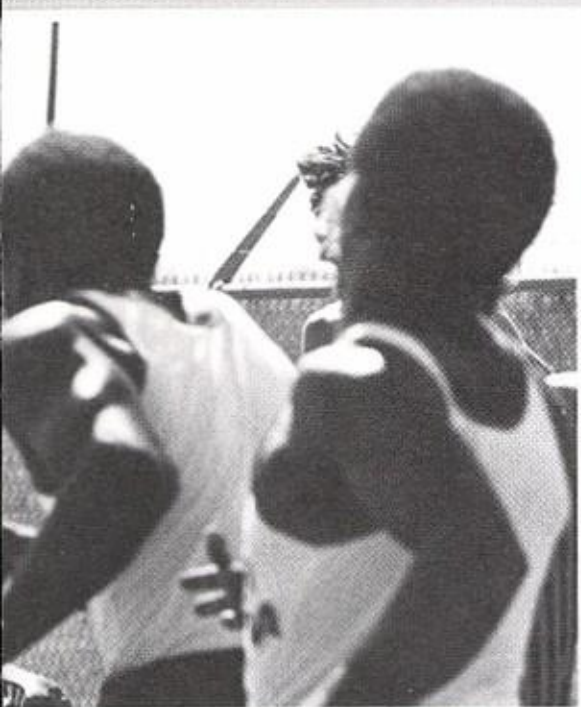
Coach West explains the importance of base hits.



Chuck Clinkscales' curve ball fools another batter.

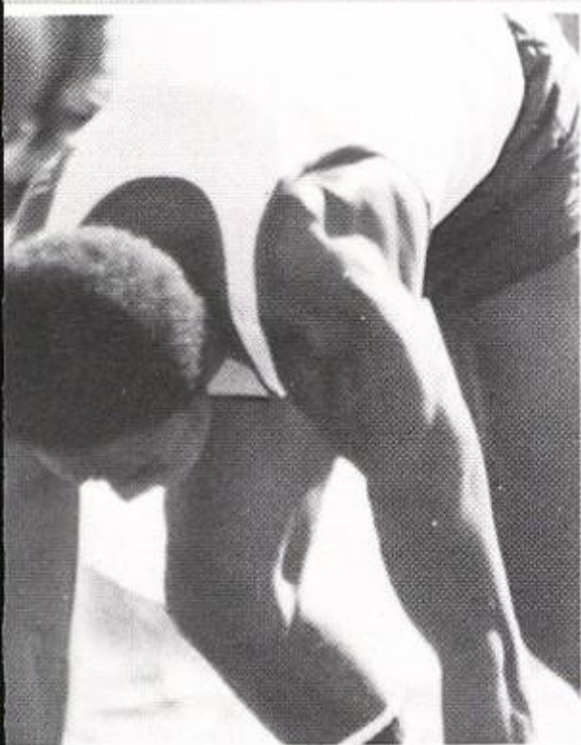
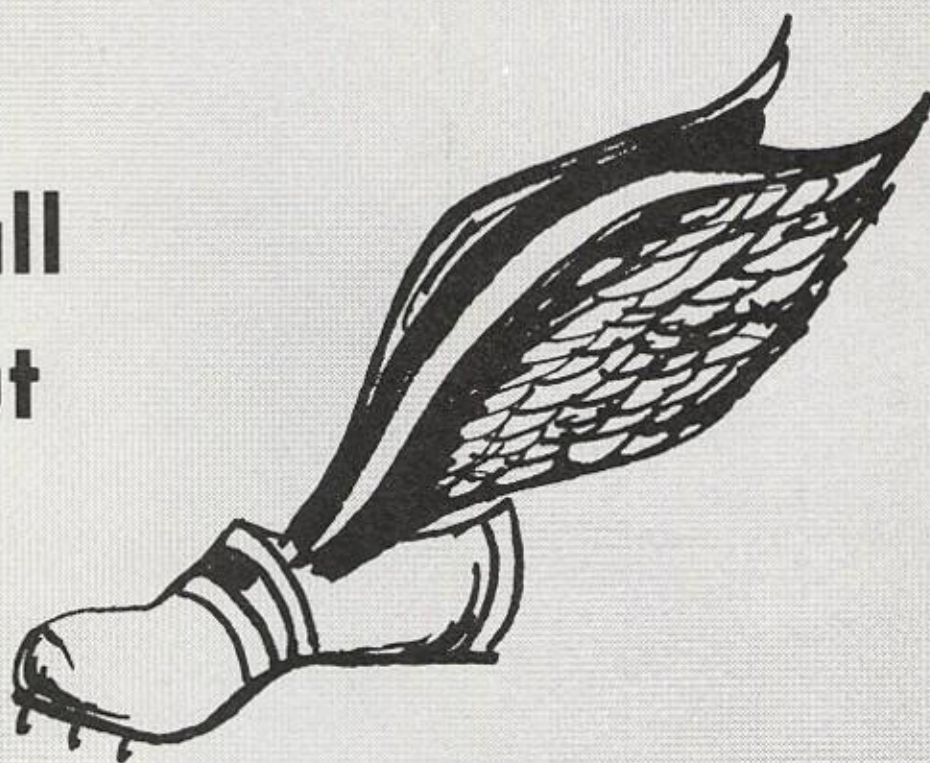


John Hart warms up in the on deck circle.



The exchange from Don Matthews to Maurice Hurt.

Small But



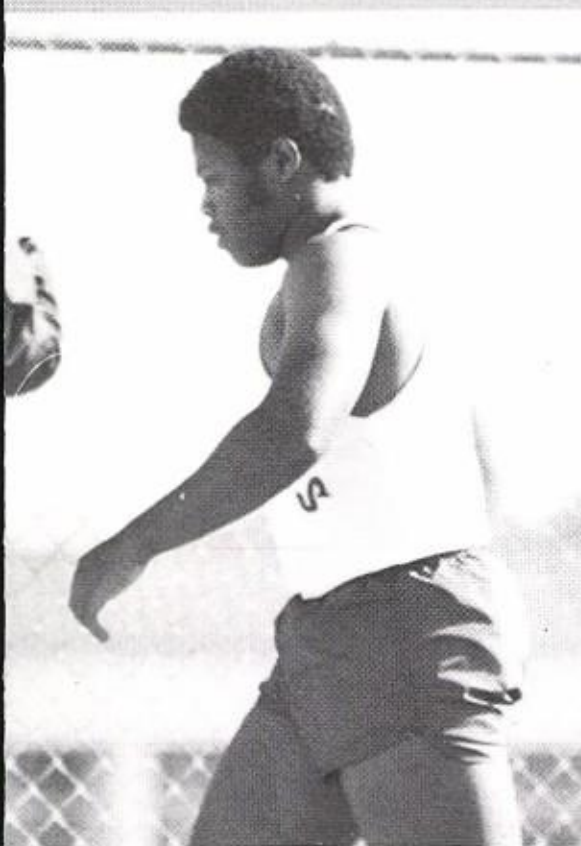
Bubba Banks awaits the start.



Jeff Maluski shows the pain from the mile.

Quick

The Falcom Varsity track team consisted of seven men: Wayne Singleton, Don Matthews, Bubba Banks, Maurice Hurt, Jeff Maluski, Chris Lee, and Bruce Ferdinand. The team was led by four coaches; head coach Tom Fitzgerald, Mike Day, John Cooley, and Tommy Marshall. Wayne Singleton ran on the 440 relay team, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and sprint medley relay.



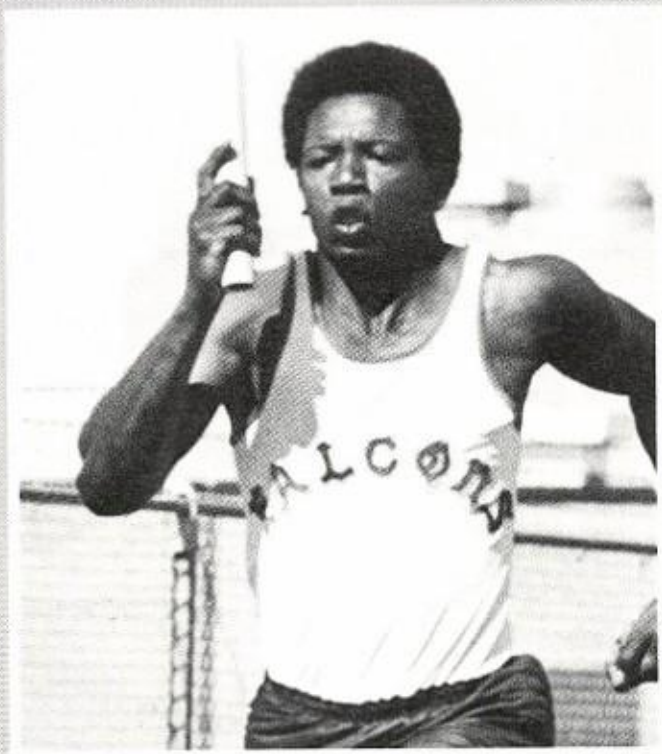
Bruce Ferdinand leaves the ring with a first.



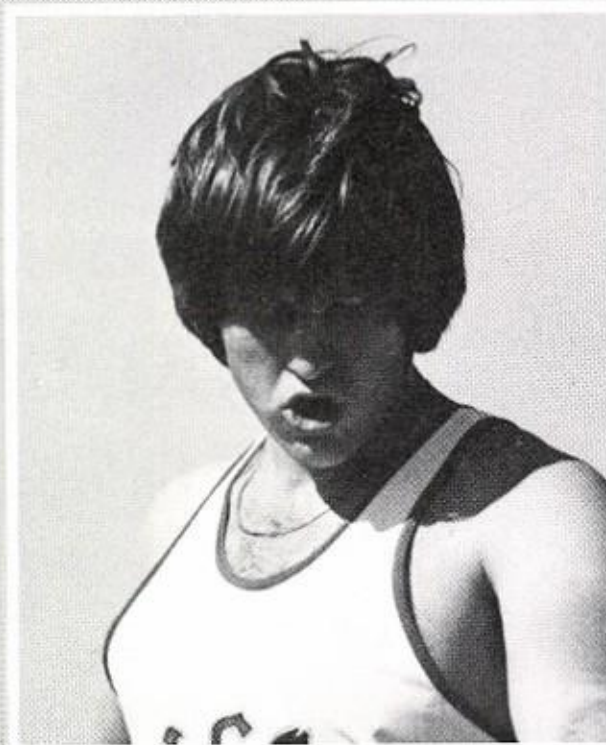
Don Matthews breaks the tap for first.



Wayne Singleton awaits for the race.



Don Matthews — sprinter



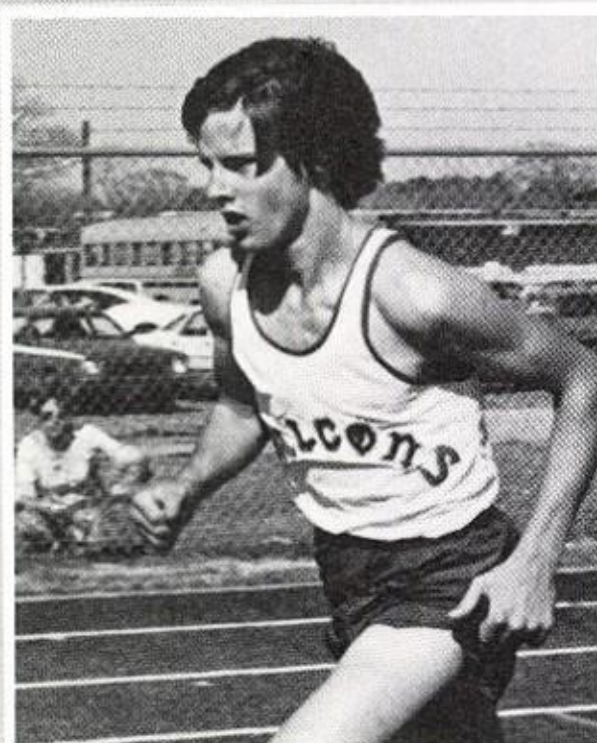
Chris Lee — discus



Wayne Singleton — sprinter

New Coaches; New Strategy

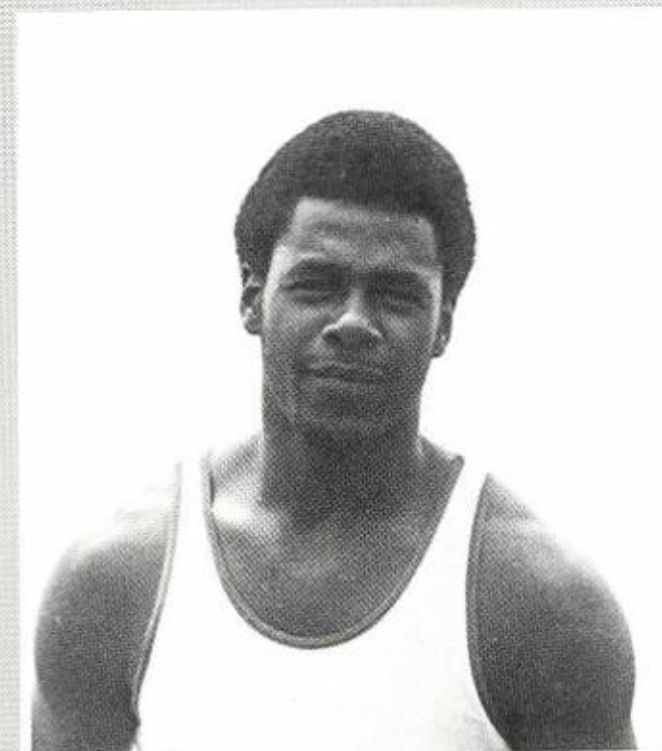
Don Matthews ran the 440 relay team, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and 440 yd. dash. Bubba Banks ran on the 440 relay team, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, sprint medley relay, and 440 yd. dash. Maurice Hurt ran on the 440 relay team, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and sprint medley relay.



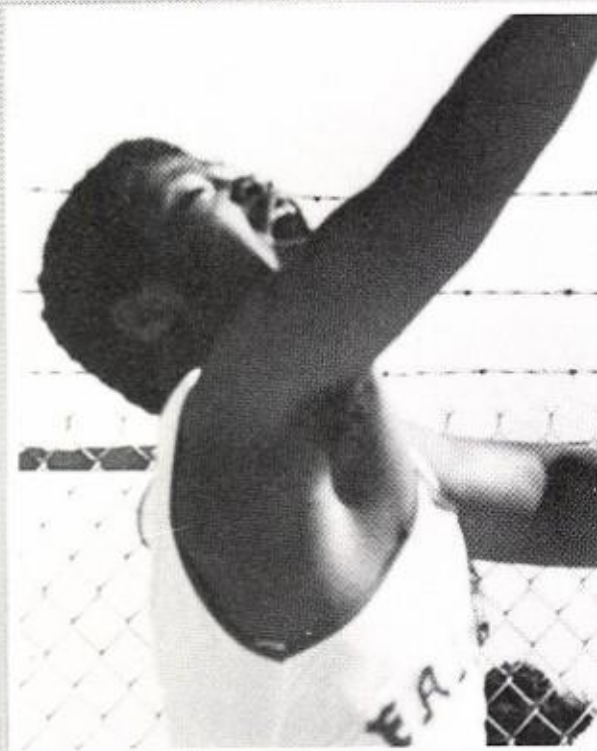
Jeff Maluski — miler

Jeff Maluski ran the open mile and the sprint medley relay. Chris Lee was the single discus thrower. Bruce Ferdinand was the shot putter. The team had a very successful season — from the very first of the year having an influence on the outcome of every meet. The team overcame two main problems; the biggest one they faced was the size of the team. The other problem was the new coaching staff bringing in different types of coaching skills.

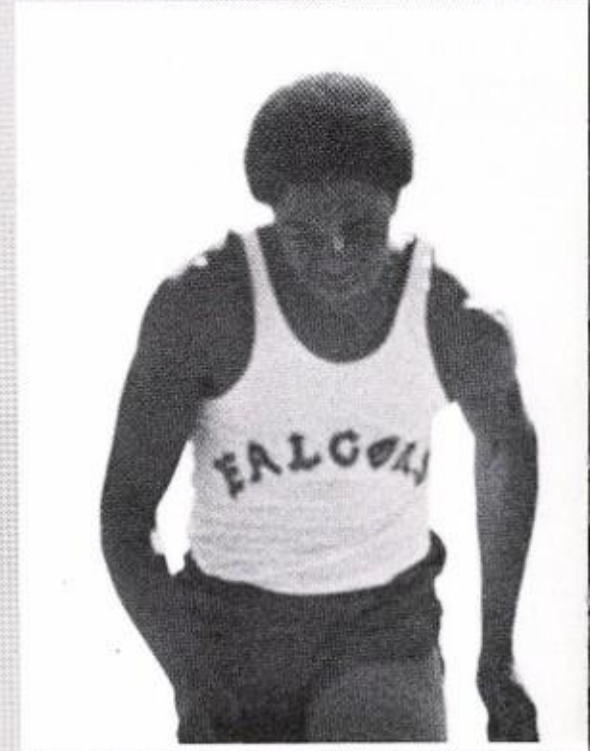
Coach Tom Fitzgerald is looking forward to next year having a bigger team. There are very few returning varsity members for next year but the coaches have faith in the upcoming classes.



Maurice Hurt — sprinter



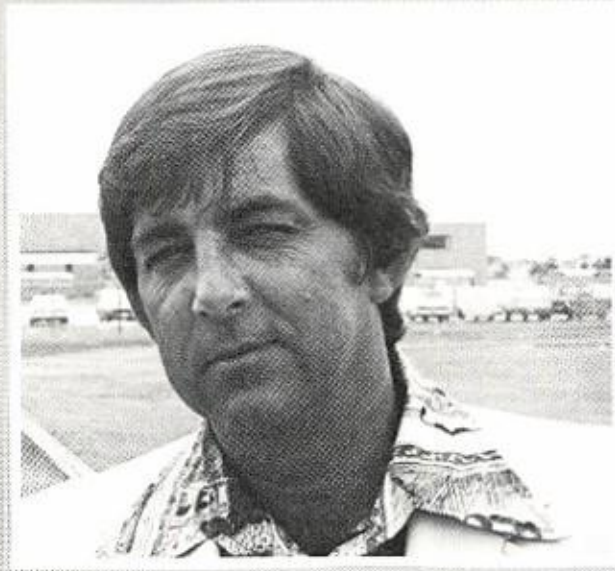
Bruce Ferdinand — shotput



Bubba Banks — sprinter



Tom Fitzgerald coached the sprinters.



Mike Day coached the milers.



John Cooley coached the discus thrower.



Tommy Marshall coached the shotputters.



Top, left to right: Jeff Maluski, John Cooley, Tom Fitzgerald, Mike Day, Chris Lee. **Bottom, left to right:** Maurice Hurt, Don Matthews, Wayne Singleton, and Bubba Banks.



Top row, left to right: John Perry, Mike Seawright, Bob Harvey, John Horn, Pate Vela. **Bottom row:** Jeno Walling, Tod Hardy, Paul Hinson, Curtis Armstrong, Mike Hinson.

Junior Varsity Track Goes Big in 1978 Season

The Junior varsity track team consisting of nine men captured two first and three third places to bring home a fifth place standing at the district meet. Bob Harvey took first in the long jump at 19'4". Henry Kellum took two thirds, one in the high jump at 6'0", and discus with a throw of 133'10". Mike Whitworth took first in the 880 yd. dash with a time of 2:02.42. The mile relay team took third, the team consisted of Tod Hardy, Mike Whotworth, Mike Seawright, Joel Stephens, with a time of 3:39.1. These were just the top placers in the district meet.



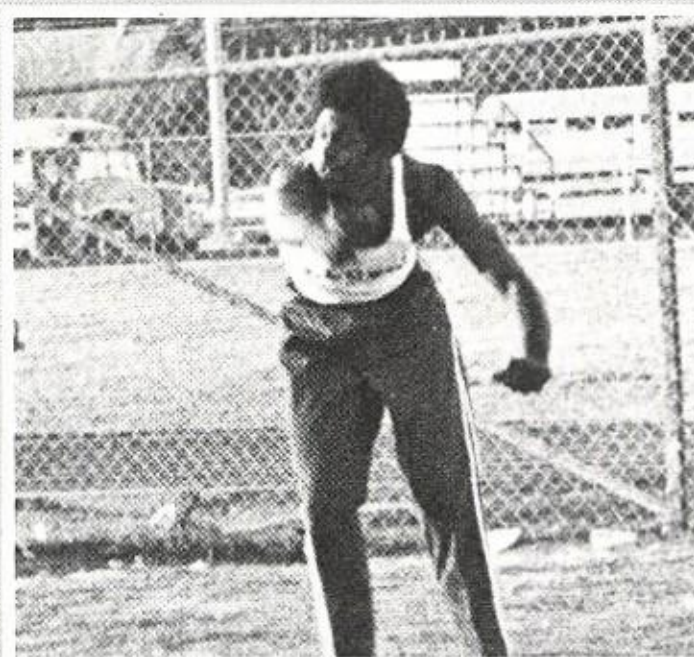
Coach Frank Daniels was in charge.



Henry Kellum strides over the 120 hurdles.



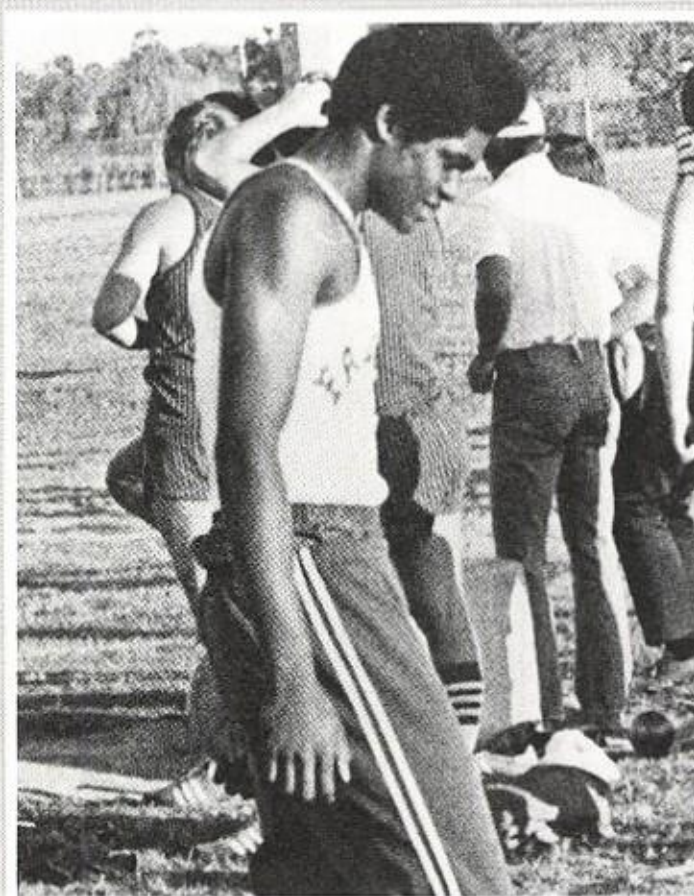
Bob Harvey takes victory well.



Henry Kellum gives it all in the discus.



Mike Whitworth runs for first in the 880 yd. dash.



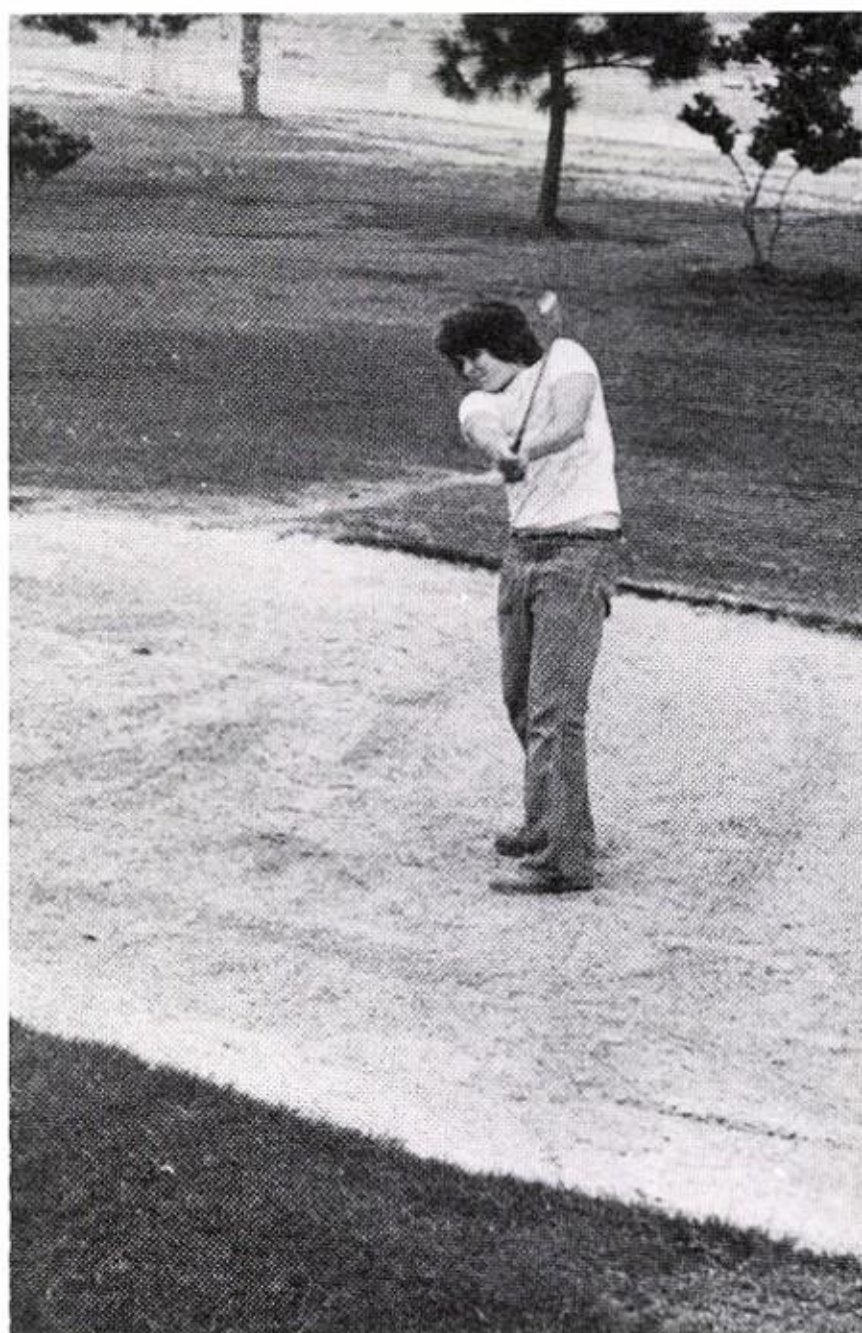
Henry Kellum leaves the ring with 3rd in discus.



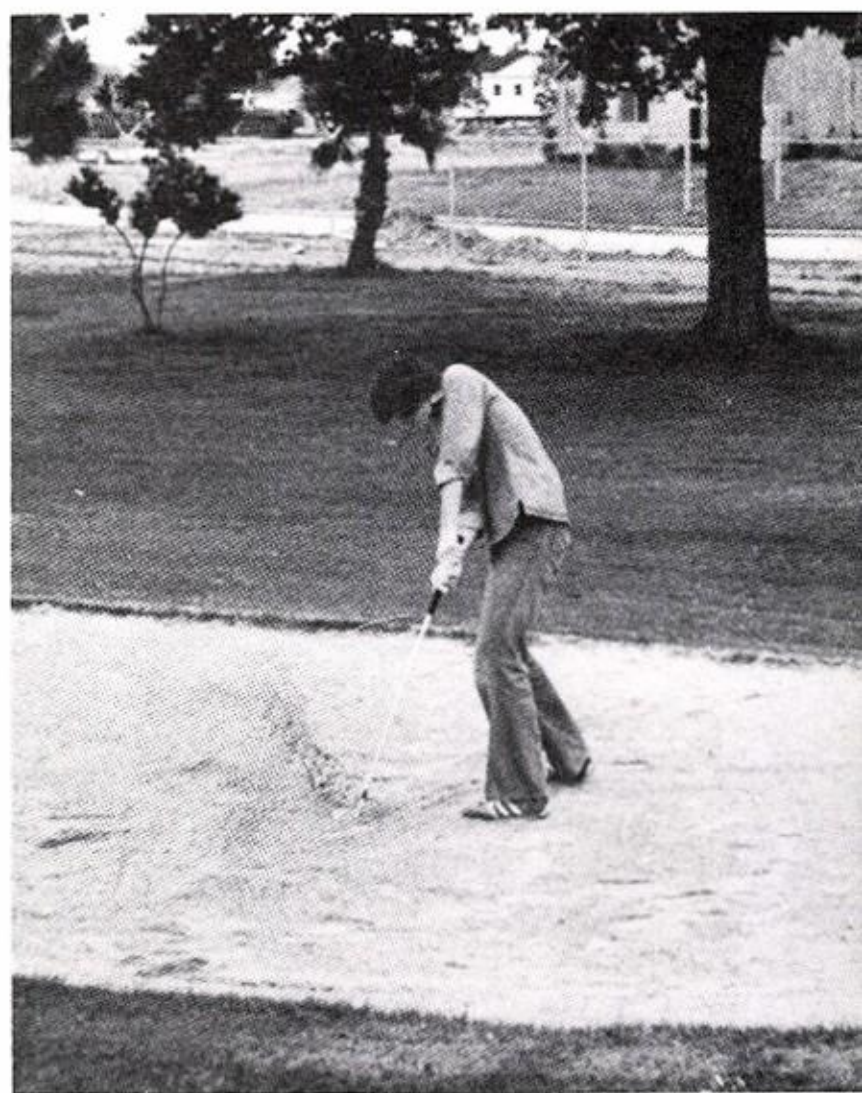
Golf Team Strives For Better Things

This year we were playing with young, inexperienced players. We improved our game this year to be able to compete next year. Our team practiced hard all season and improved with each tournament. They were all dedicated and showed a good attitude, said Coach David Jones.

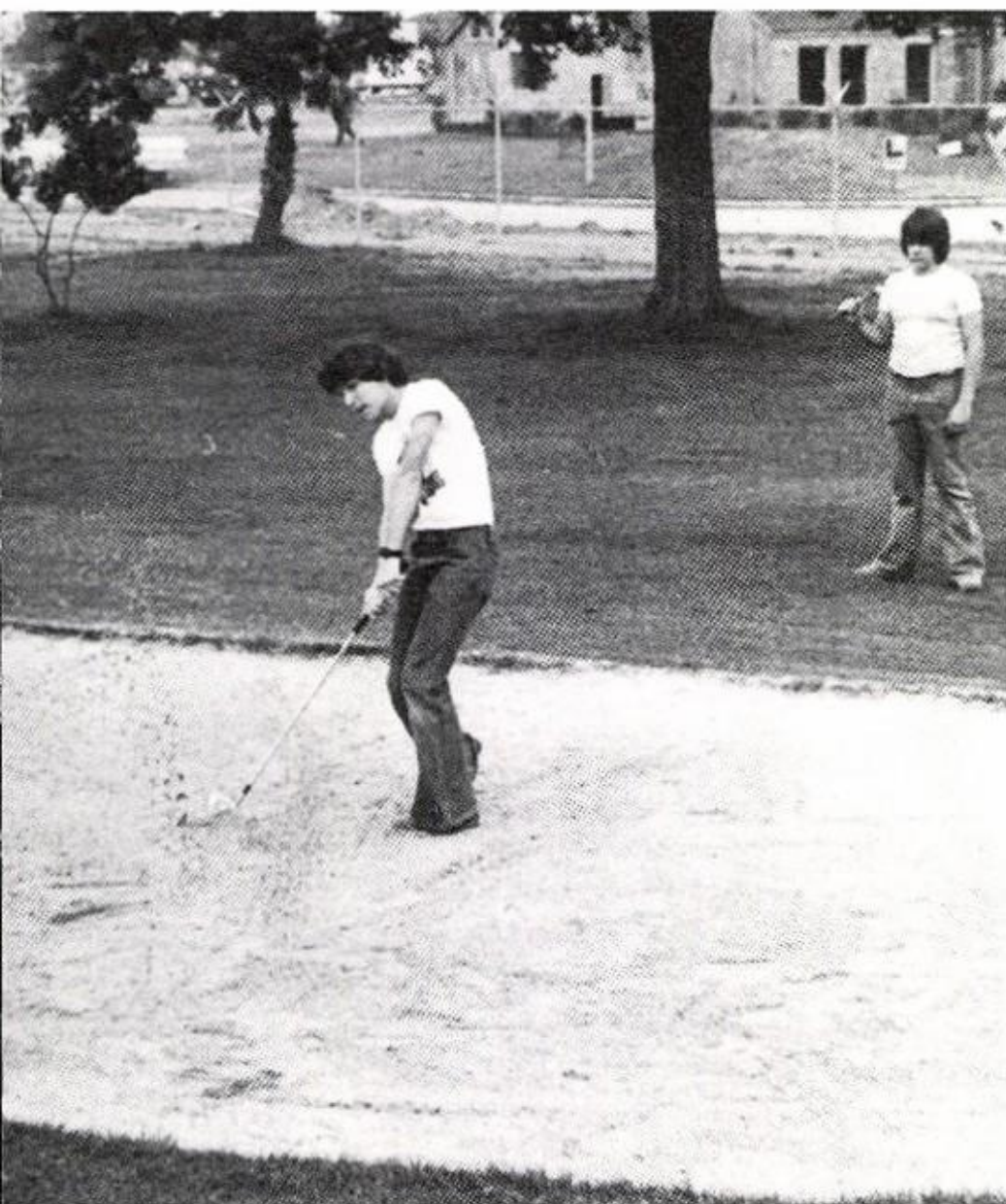
The Golf team had five players this year; two Freshmen, two Sophomores, and one Junior. The purpose of competing against other schools and individuals is to get experience and practice at what they are aiming for, the future. The interest and dedication of this year's Golf team will hopefully provide a combination for a winning team.



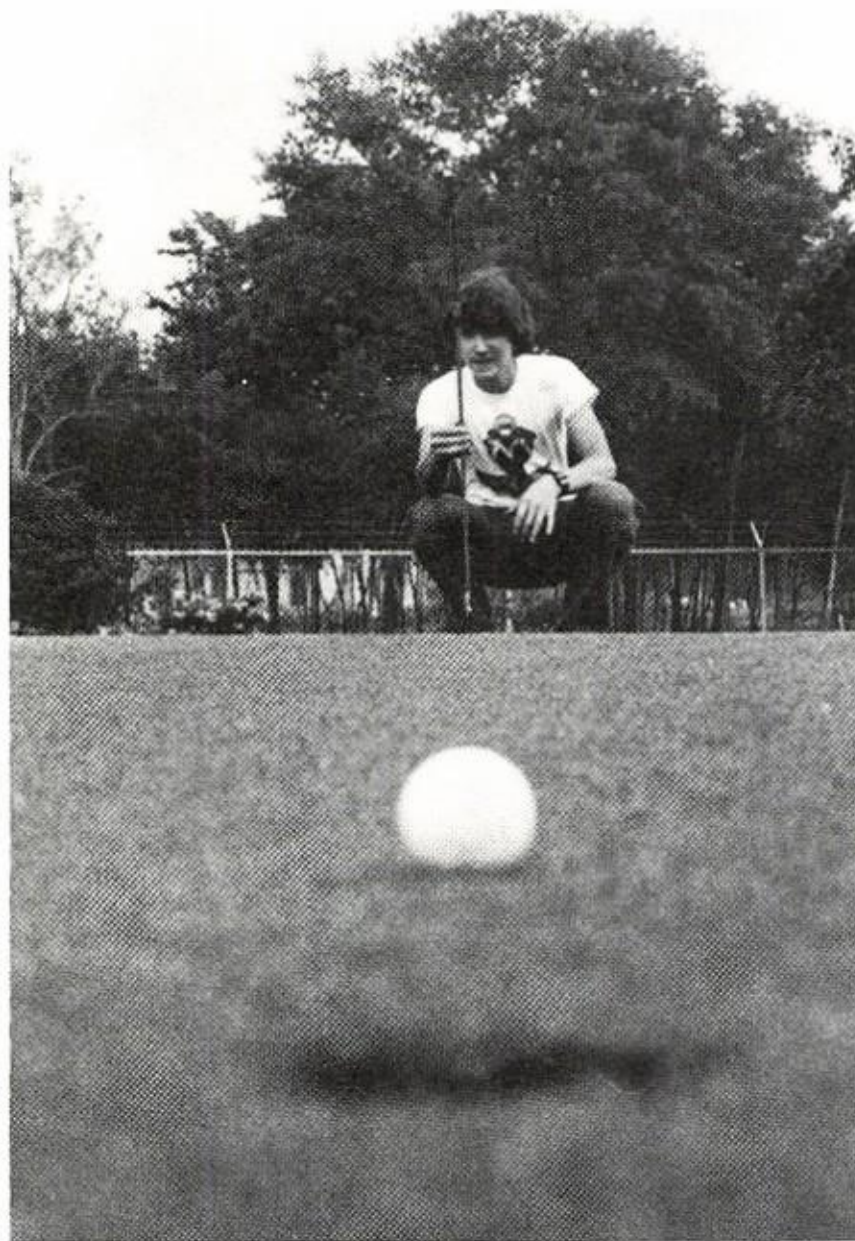
Mike Koehn, sophomore watches the ball streak toward the hole.



Ken Buras kicks up a lot of sand, but still gets the ball out of the trap.



Mike Koehn watches as Mark Dill chips to the hole.



Mark Dill measures the break of the green in hopes of gaining a Birdie.

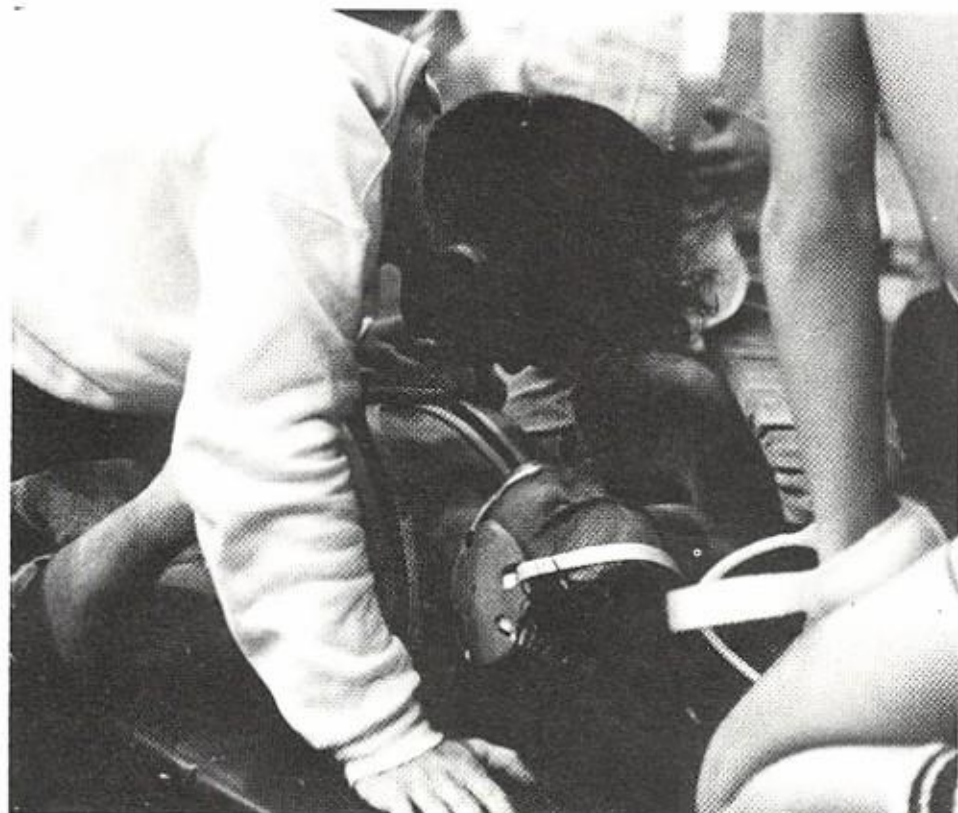


From left to right: Mark Dill, Tony Allen, Mike Koehn, Ken Buras.

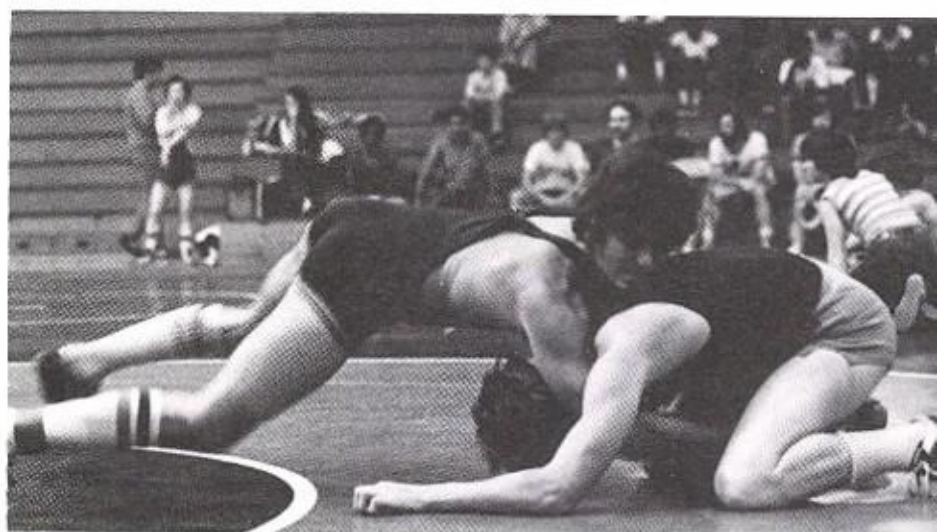


Tony Allen keeps his eye on the ball throughout his swing.

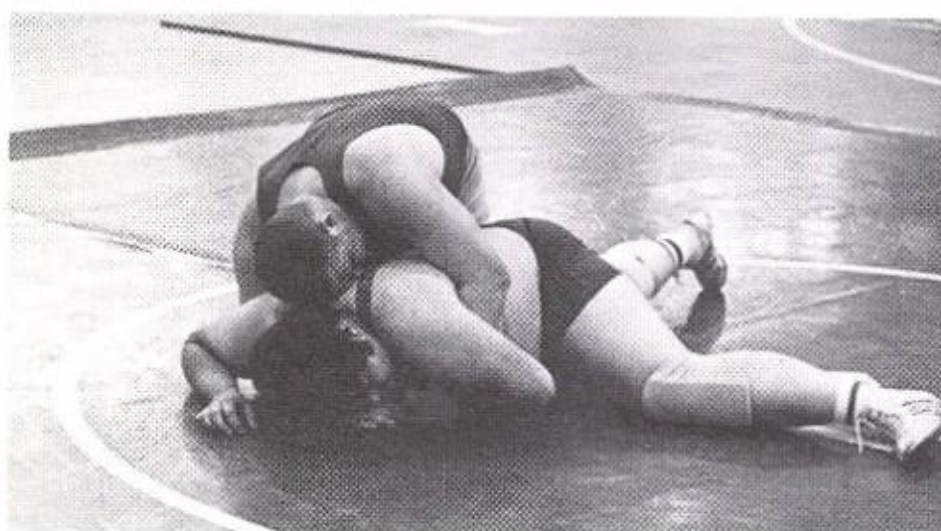
Little Man Does Big Job in Wrestling



Mr. Hollwedel gives a short pep talk before a match.



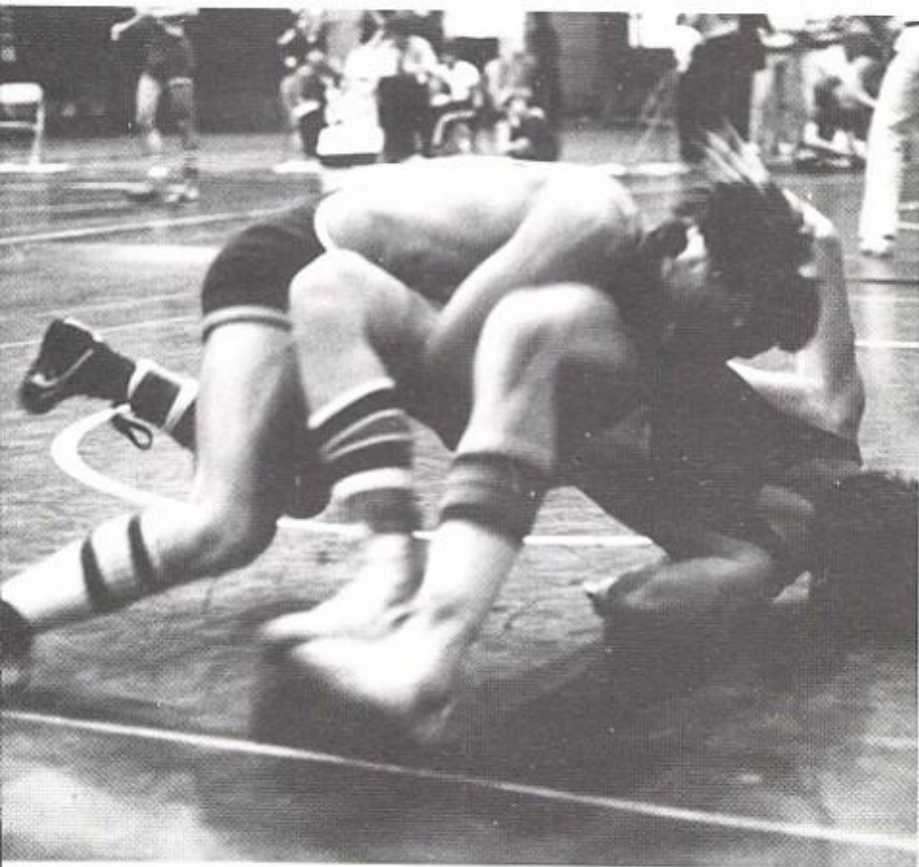
Robert McShan lunged for the kill.



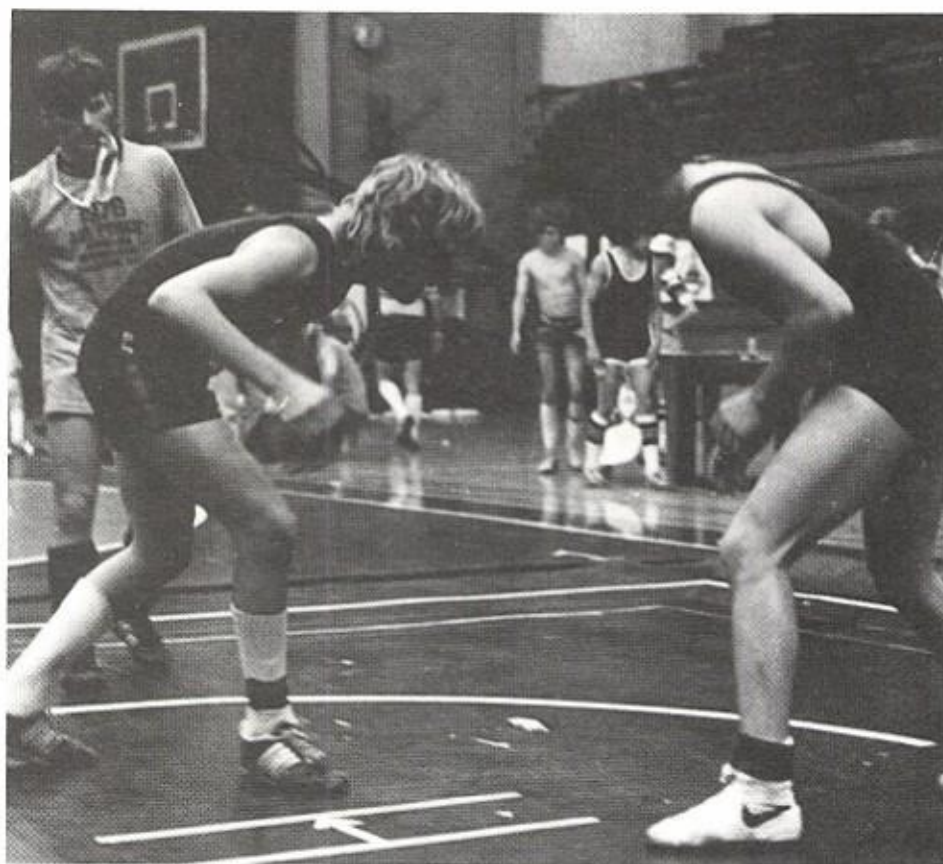
Ricky Rolan is in a stalemate with the big boy.



Top, left to right: Sam Flores, David Griswold, Ronnie King, Ricky Rolan. **Bottom, left to right:** Clayton Allen, Lee Roy McShan, Ray Thompson, Duane Davis.

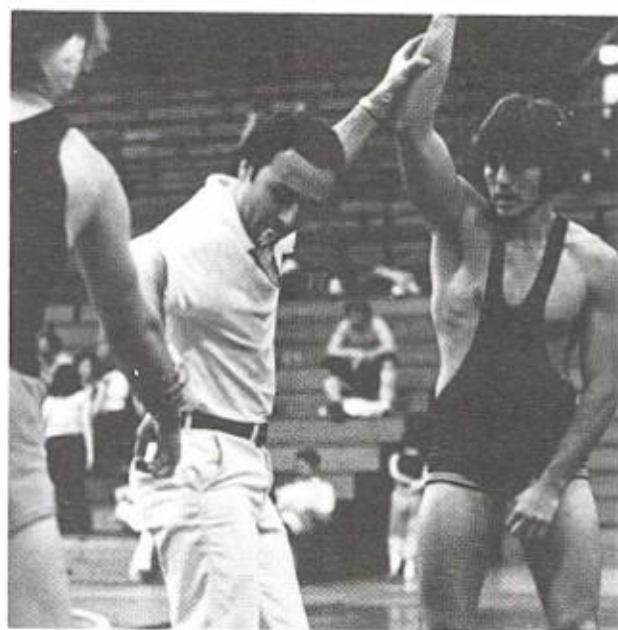


Lee Roy McShan overpowers his opponent.



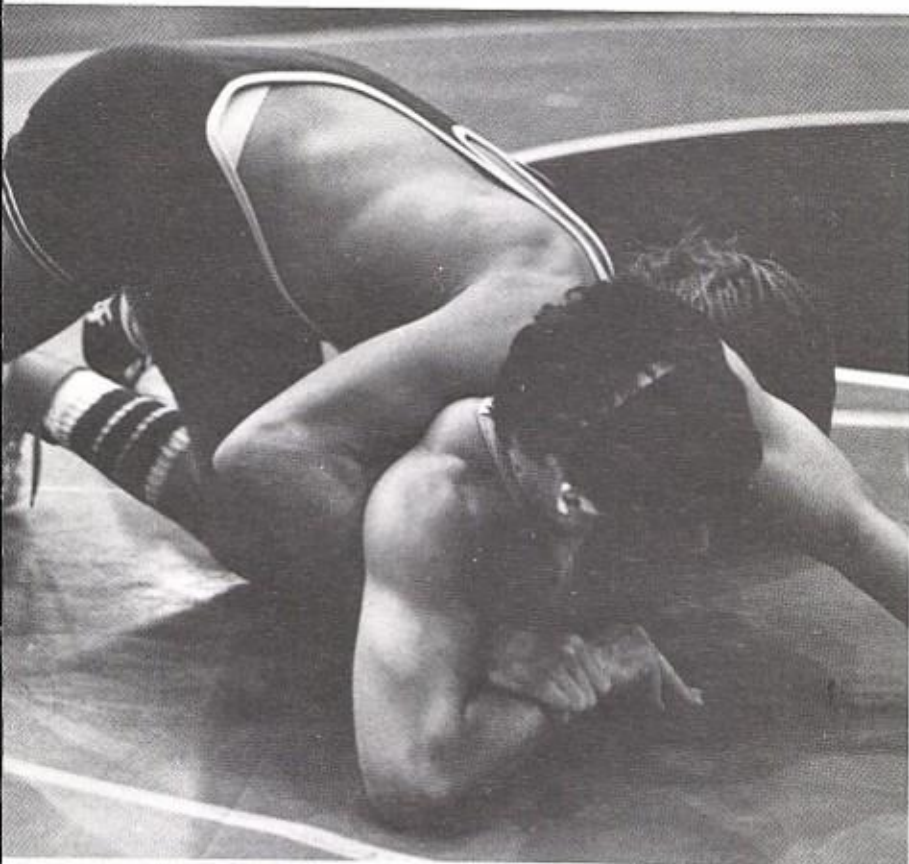
Rocky Powell is stoking for the kill.

Mr. Hollwedel is the little man that seemed to do it all, he is the coach of the wrestling team. "I felt that we had a very good year for a first year team. We are looking forward to next year, with the experience we gained this year. We expect to be contenders for the South Zone." The team competed in six tournaments, including Clear Creek, Wildcat Invitational, South Zone Qualifying, Governors Cup, Rice University Freestyle, and Burges High School. The team made a good showing in each of these tournaments.

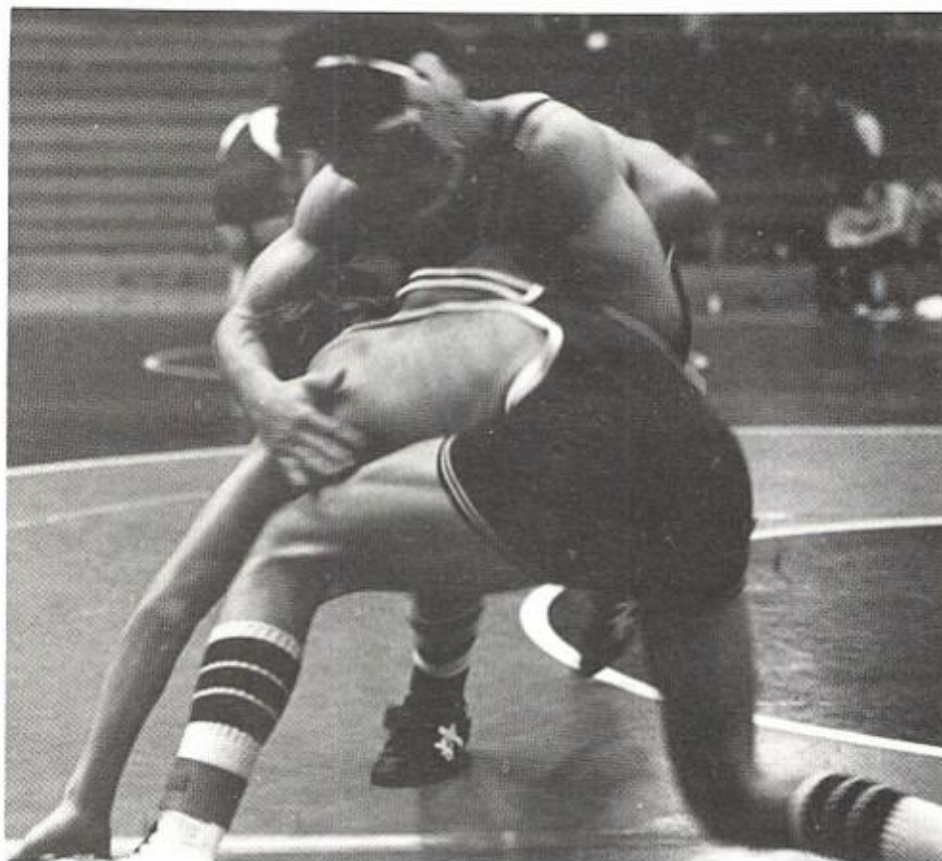


Robert McShan has just clinched victory.

The team as a whole did a fine job, these eight members received awards. Duane Davis; three second places, Kevin Reinauer; one second place, Mark Acocella; two second places, Rocky Powell; one second place, Lee Roy McShan; one second, one third, David Griswold; two first, one third, Robert McShan; one third, and Ricky Rolan; one third. David Griswold and Duane Davis are the two members that qualified to compete in the U.S. Wrestling Federation National Tournament that will be held in Colorado this summer.



Lee Roy McShan struggles to get freed from the hold.



The fight for the pen.

Varsity Volleyball Captures District

The District Championship was captured by the Varsity Volleyball team. The fighting Falcons finished district play 12-1. The one loss fell to the hands of the Conroe Tigers. Conroe having an identical record battled with the Falcons to be district champs. The fighting Falcons went on to Bi-district to face highly ranked Killeen. The Falcons were closely defeated 15-14, 14-16, and 12-14.

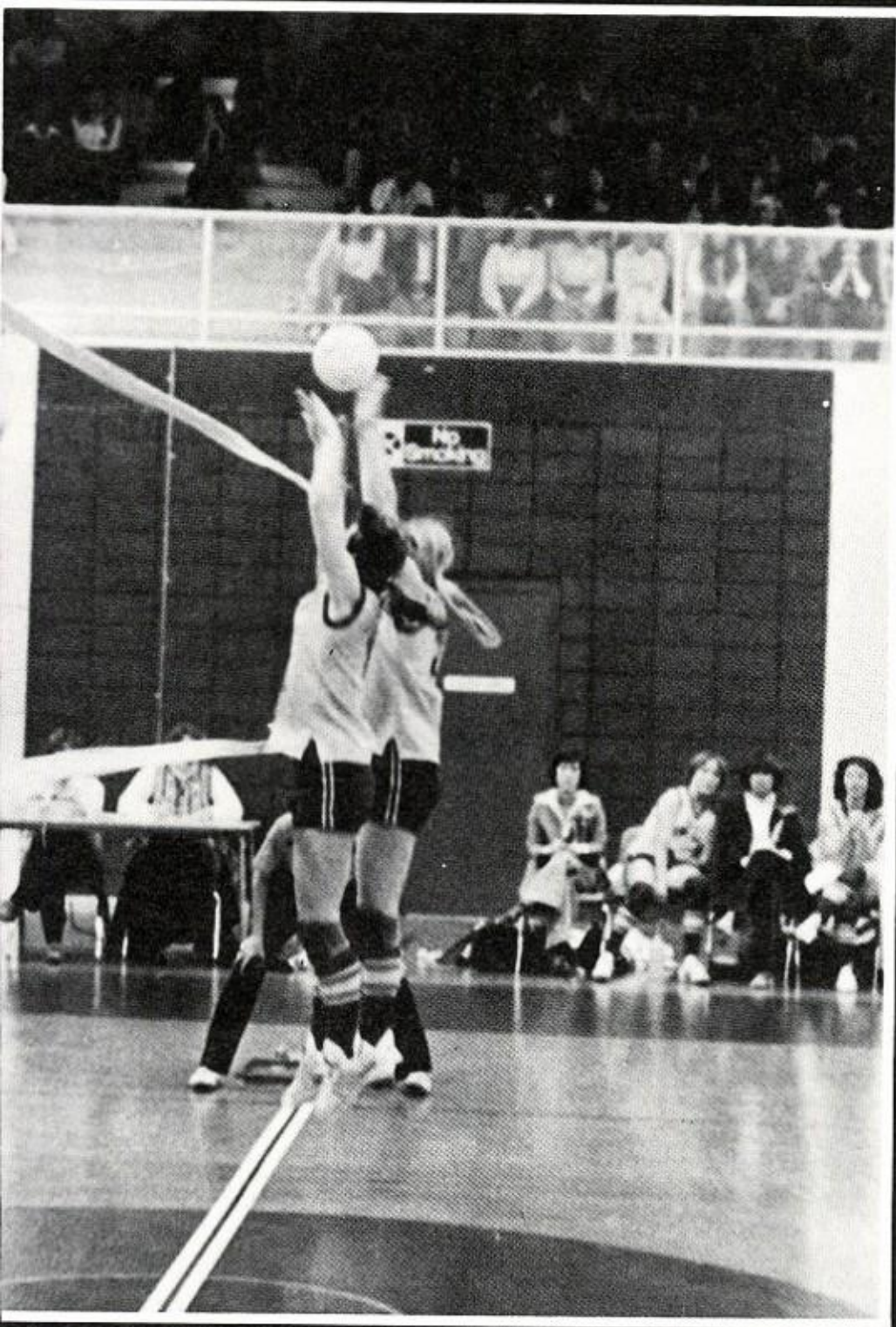
This season's success came from the many hours of hard practices after school and on Saturdays. All the plays throughout the game are instant. The team has to work together in an organized way to return the ball. Concentration and coordination are major factors at all times.



Taking a rest after a hard game, Shela Elliott, Coach Lowrey, Teresa Montana, and Linda House wonder about the outcome of the next round of play.



Varsity Volleyball Team 77-78: **Left to right, back row:** Ginger Smith (mgr.), Virginia Hargrave, Teresa Montana, Jeannell Smith, Julie Gleason, Linda House, Linda Lowrey (Coach), Sandra Warmke, Lean Baskin, Tamma Boze, Shelia Elliott, and Cindy Kidd.



Sophomore Lena Baskin and Junior Sandra Warmke work together to block the ball in the game against Klein.



Julie Gleason, senior, elected to the all-state team, spikes the ball as Jeannell Smith, senior, and Tamma Boze, junior, prepare to help out.



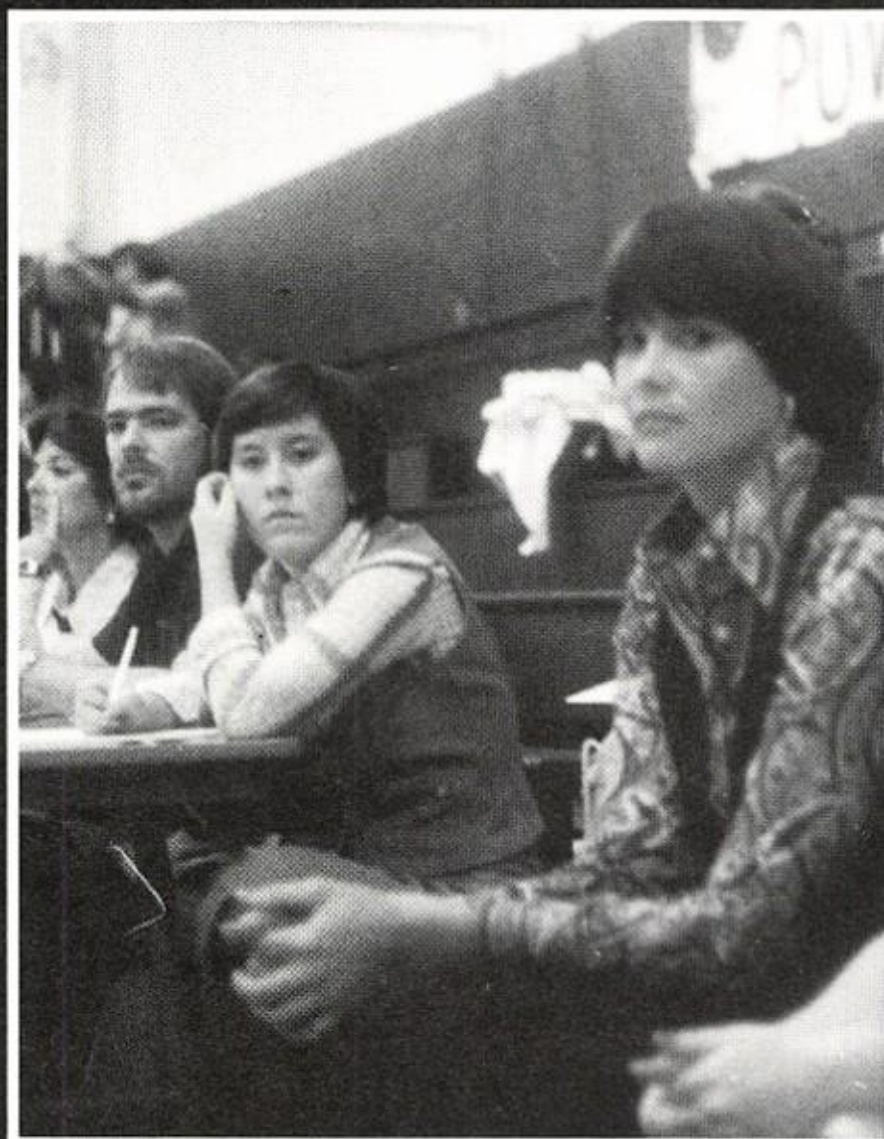
At the district game held at Klein spirits rise as the Falcon beat Conroe 15-13, 15-6.

Spotlight Shines on District

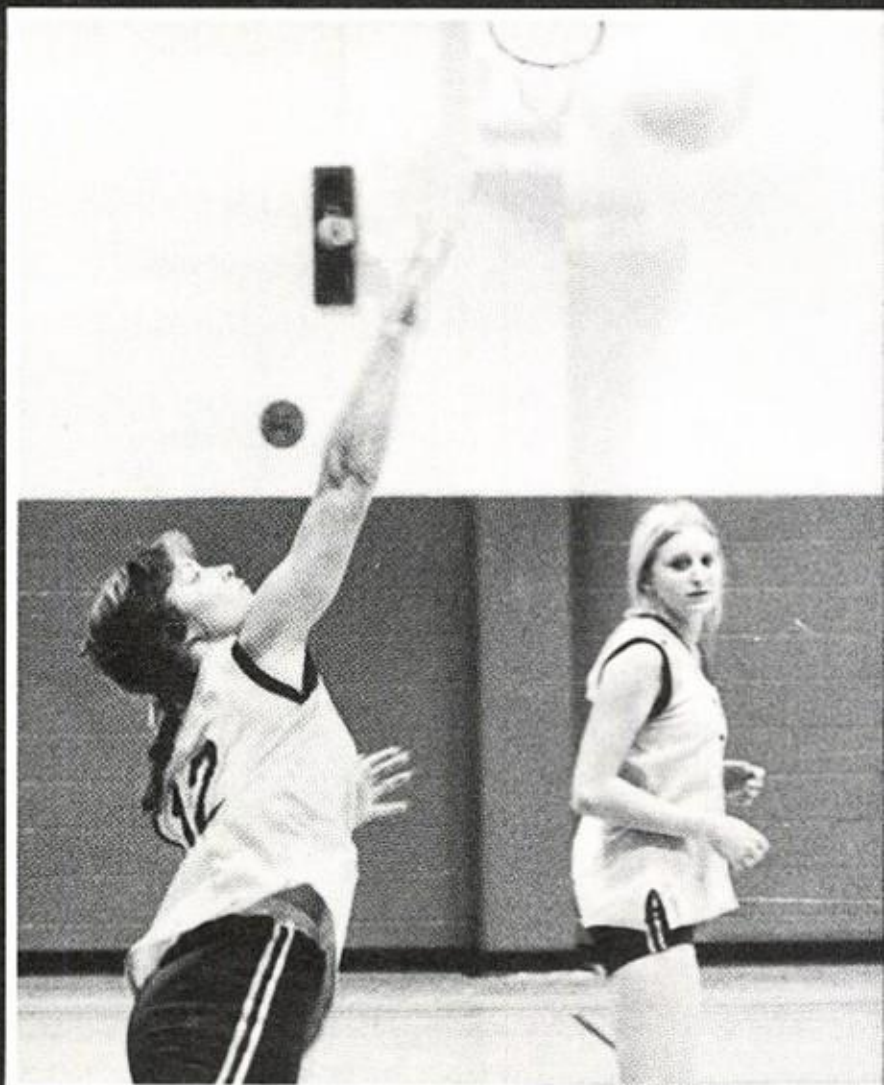


Concentration was a major factor at the Northbrook game.

Linda Lowrey who has been Varsity Volleyball Coach for the last five years felt that some recognition should go to Ginger Smith, Varsity's manager. "Ginger was always there when the team needed some help," said Coach Lowrey. This attitude was shared by all of the players.



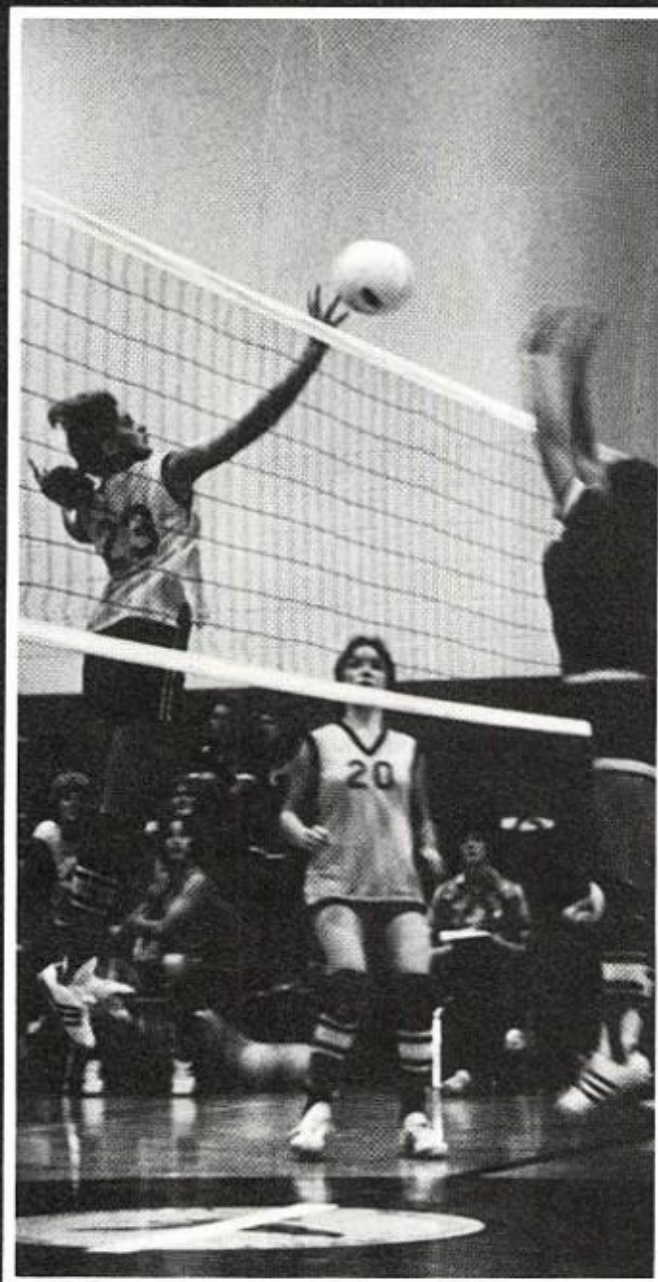
Linda Lowrey, Coach, and Ginger Smith, Manager, keep track of the game.



Lena Baskin, sophomore, serves the ball to Northbrook. The Falcon won 15-3, 13-15, 15-8.



Sandra Warmke sets the ball up for a spike.



Julie Gleason tips the ball over the net to the Cy-Fair Bobcats.



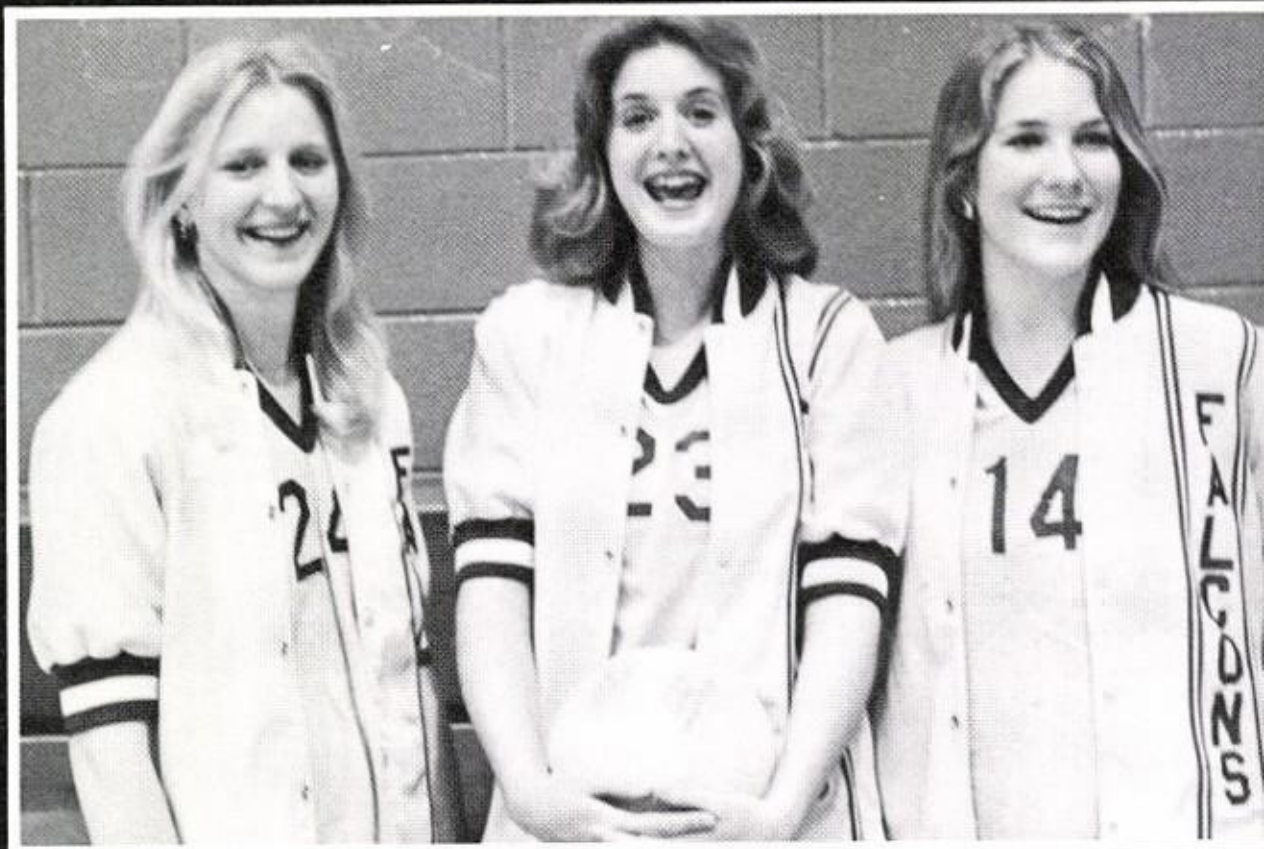
Sandra Warmke, junior, spikes the ball. Lena Baskin, sophomore, and Julie Gleason ready to help.



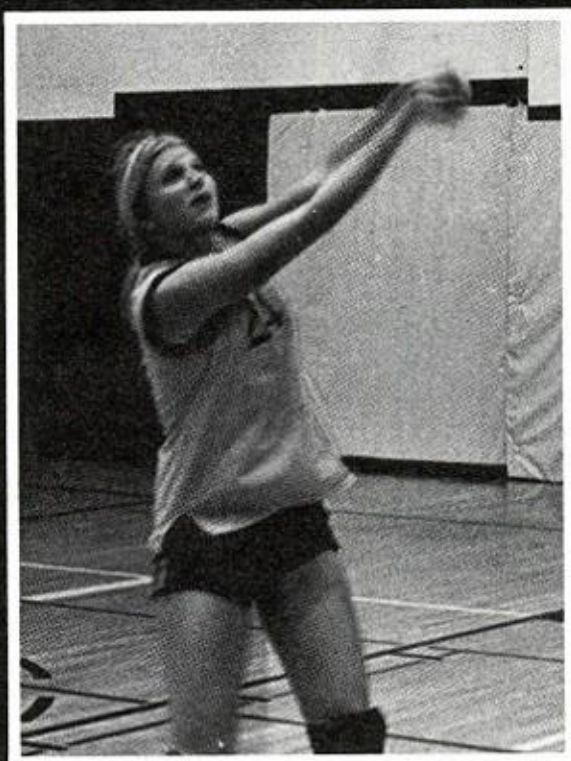
Coach Lowrey discusses strategy for the next round of play.

PLAYERS SELECTED

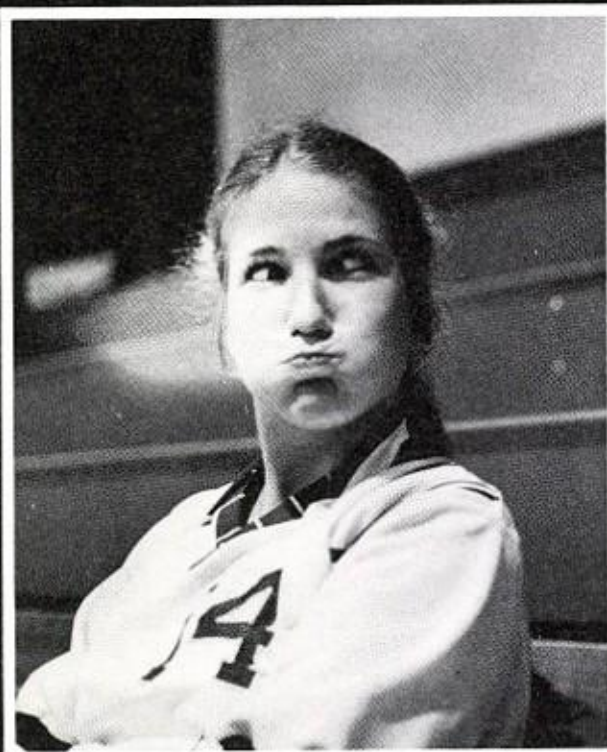
ALL DISTRICT



All-district players, junior, Sandra Warmke and seniors, Julie Gleason and Jeannell Smith.



Sandra Warmke concentrates on bumping the ball.



Jeannell Smith humorous disposition enables her to release her tensions in a unique way.



Julie Gleason spikes the ball to Cy-Fair. Falcons won 13-15, 15-7, 15-8.

Three members of the Varsity Volleyball team were selected for the all-district team, junior Sandra Warmke, and seniors Julie Gleason and Jeannell Smith. Julie and Sandra were unanimously selected. Coaches met in November to select eight All-district players. The records of each girl are reviewed. The Coaches look for playing consistency, good form, and a cooperative attitude.

1977 Varsity Volleyball

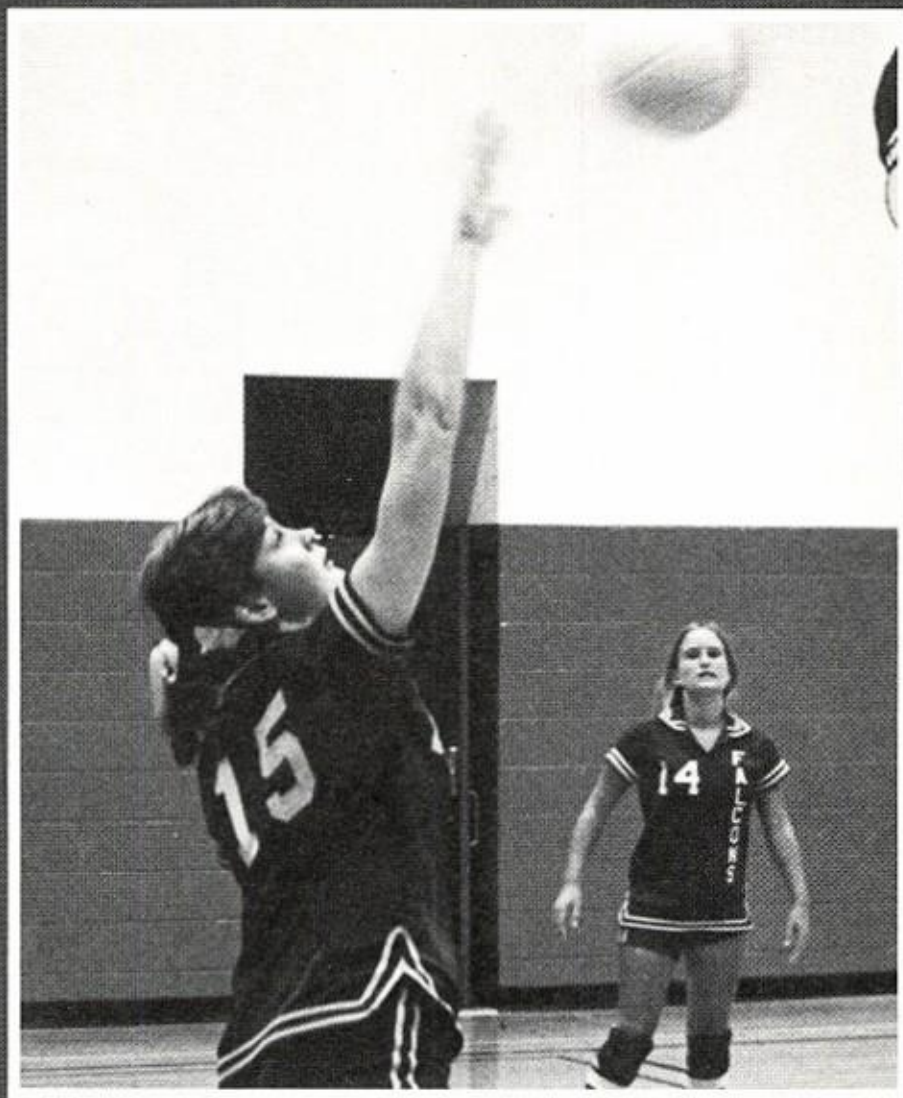
Season	Record
Spring	7-15, 15-17
Conroe	15-13, 15-7
Cy-Fair	13-15, 15-7, 15-8
McCullough	15-2, 15-6
Klein	15-9, 15-2
Bryan	15-2, 15-6
Kelleen	15-11, 12-16, 12-15

J.V. Volleyers Mount 7-7 District Record

"There's no way to put one girl higher than another, all the girls did their best," says Coach Debbie Brewer, the four year volleyball coach at Jersey Village. "Our season didn't go as well as I planned, but we did our best."

In the home tournament hosted by Freshman and Junior Varsity Volleyball, Junior Varsity lost their first match to LePorte which was the toughest team in the tournament 13-10, 14-16, 6-15. The Volleyers came back to win the second match against Westchester, 3-15, 15-13, and 15-6. The last game of the tournament saw Jersey Village blast Spring Branch 15-10, 16-14 to bring home consolation trophy.

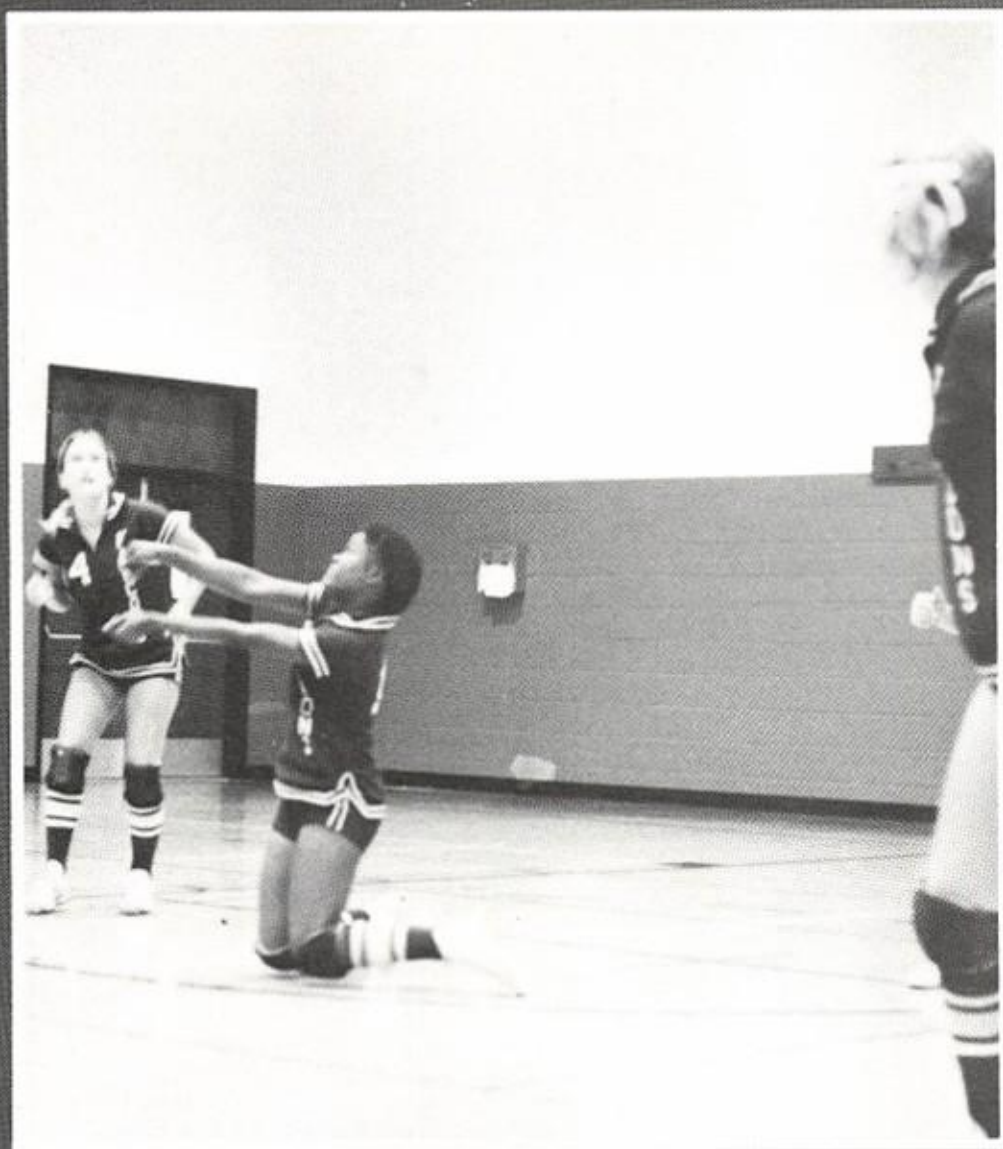
Ending district play with a 7-7 record the Junior Varsity defeated arch rival Cy-Fair twice, Bryan and Conore also fell to the hands of the Volleyers two times in district play.



Collynne Edwards serves the Falcons to a win.



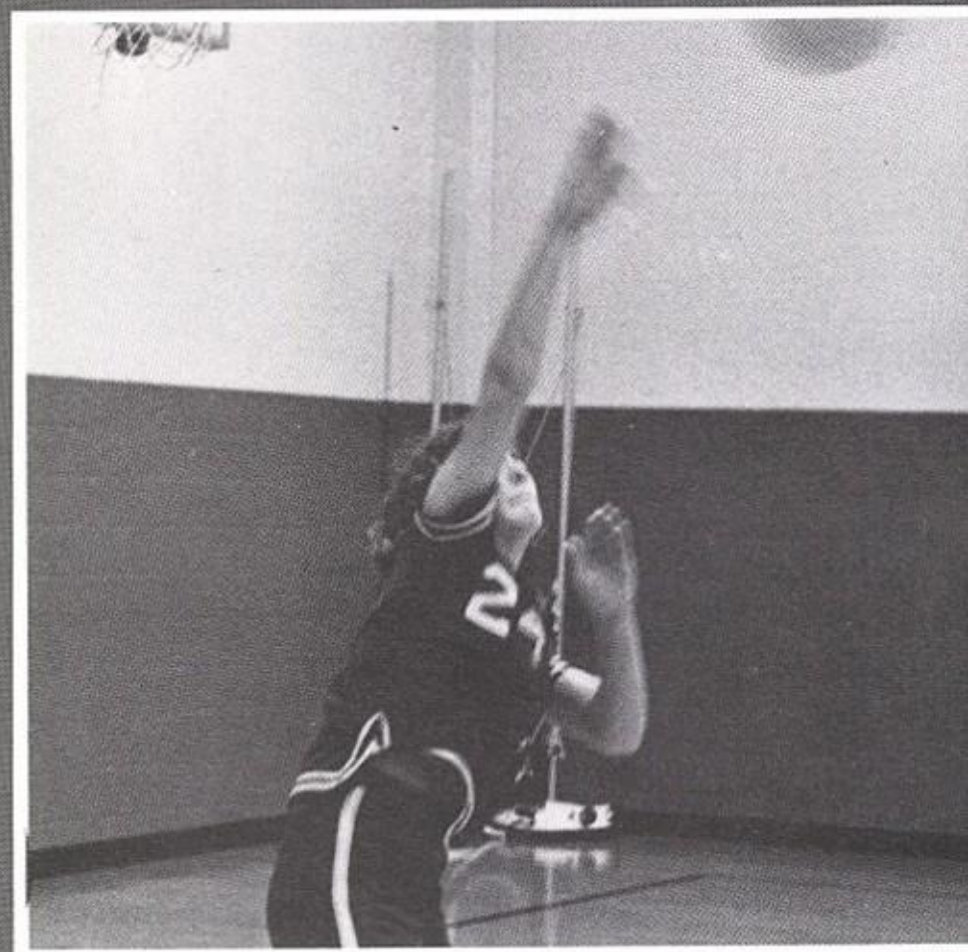
Front ct.: Coach Debbie Brewer. L to r: Shawn Scruggs, Cindy Bishop, Denise House, Tammy Sampson, Collynne Edwards, Elain York (Mgr.), Kay-Kay Toon, Pam Webb, Pam Grun, Diane Burnett, Brenda Schindler, Tammy Russell, Cindy Knutson.



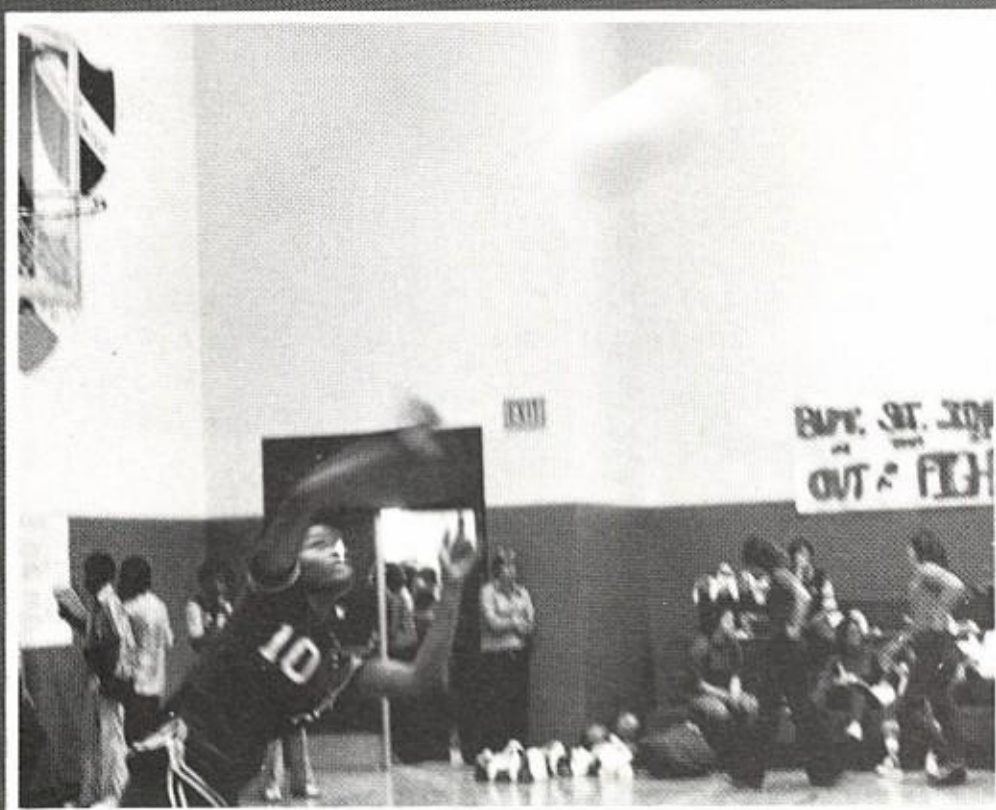
Pan Webb bumps the ball as Cindy Bishop and Diana Burnett prepare to continue the bumps; set, spike process.



Denise House practices her setting before the game against Spring.



Tammy Russell serves for another victory for Falcons against Bryan.



Pam Webb serves the ball for another point.



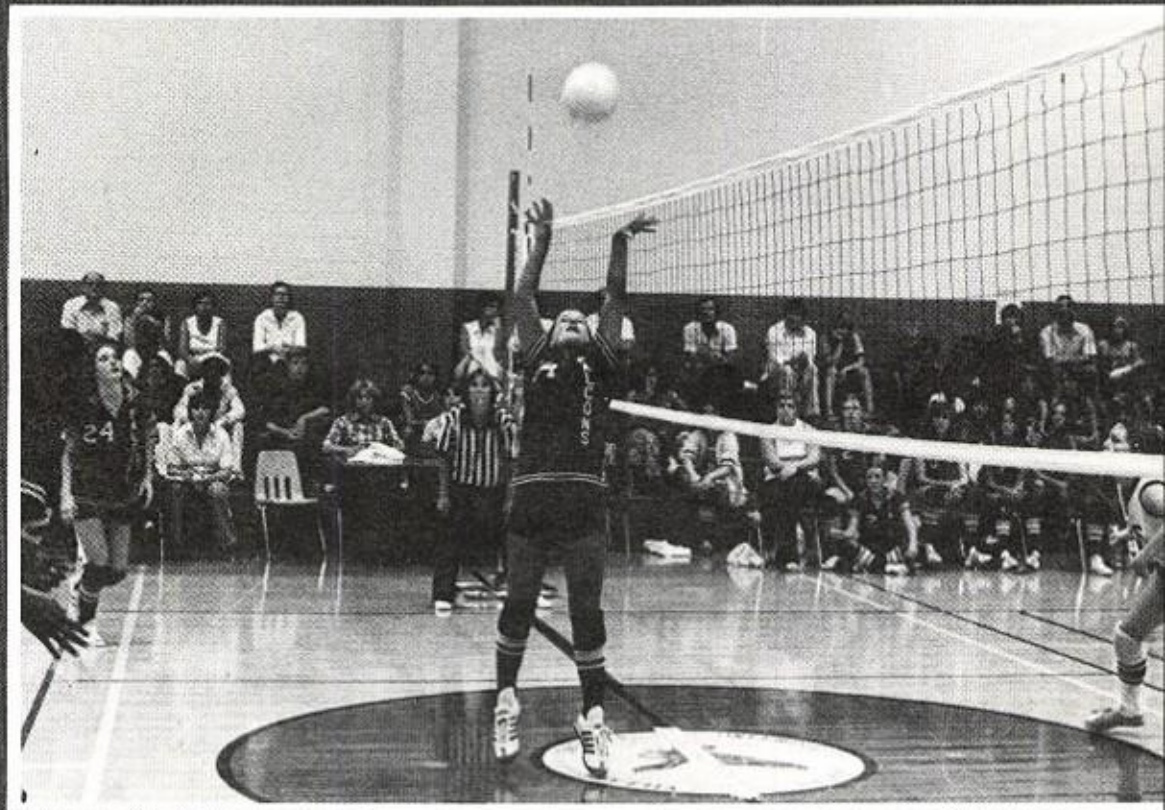
Cindy Bishop shows her ability spiking the ball and making it impossible to return.



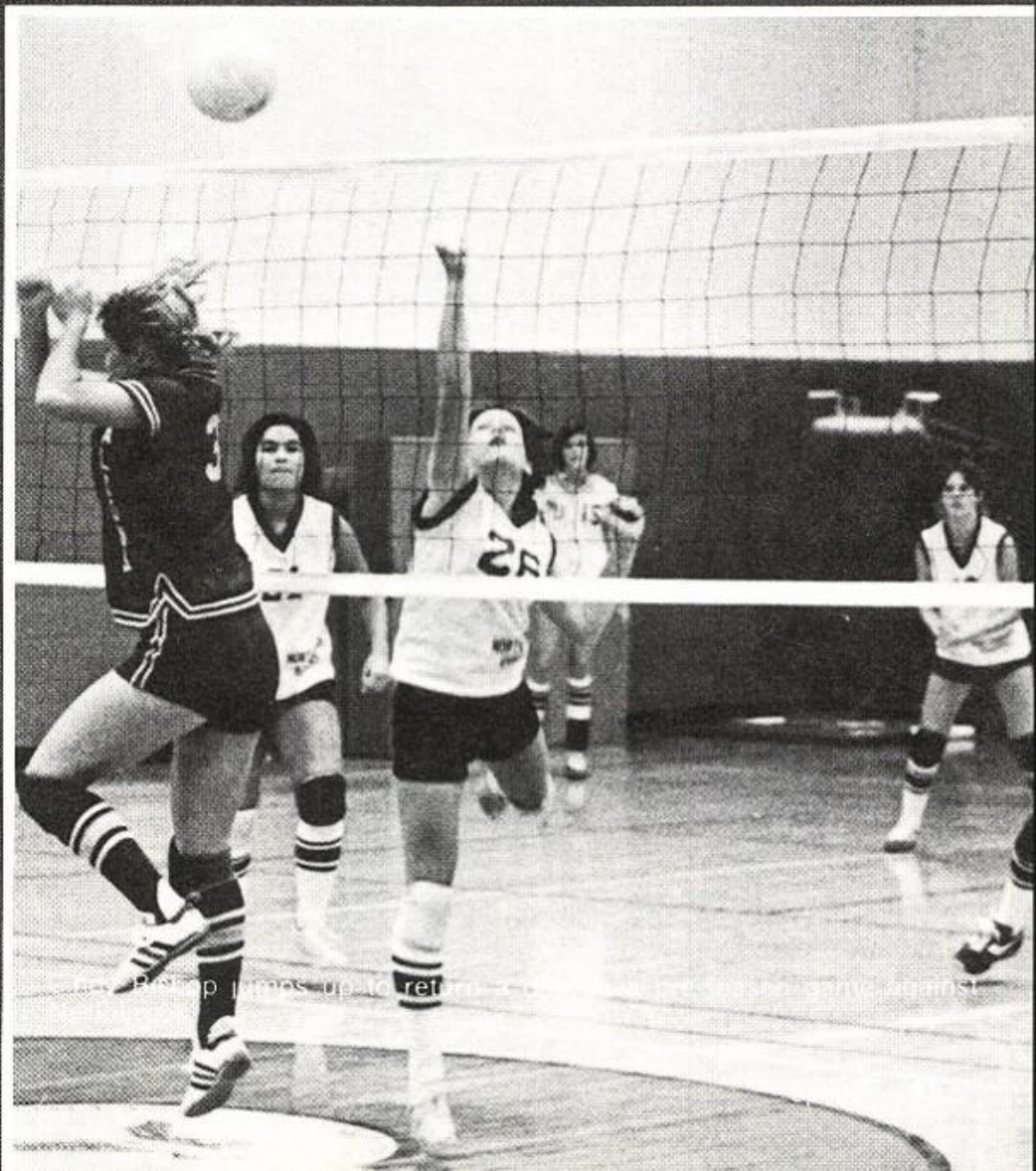
Brenda Schindler and Tammy Russell go up to block a spike given to them in a game against Klein.



Cindy Bishop bunts the ball for Tammy Russell to spike it over the net.



Above: Diana Burnett sets the ball for Denise House to spike it.





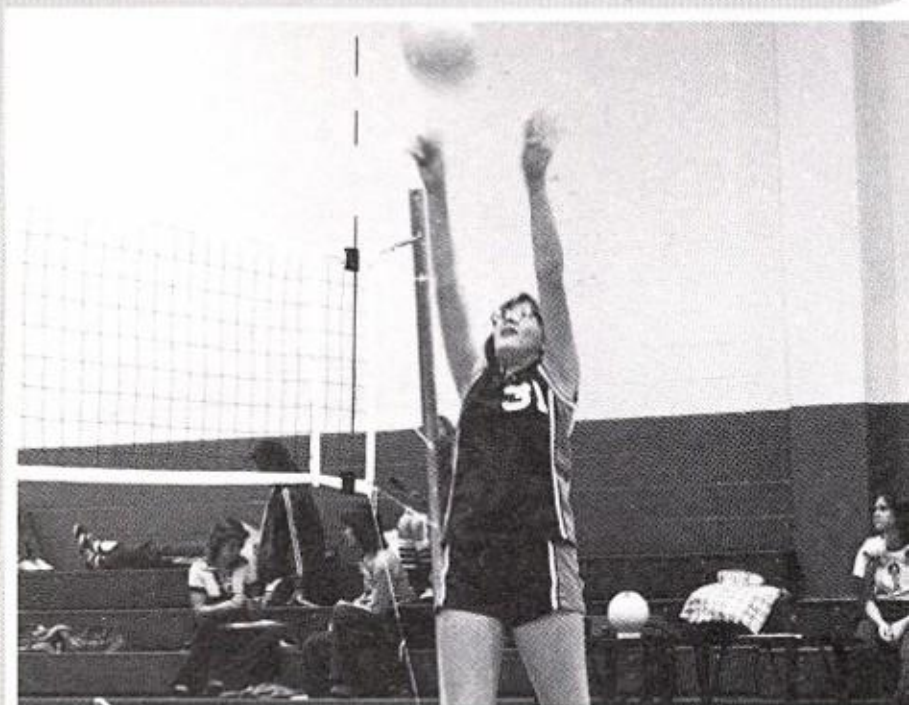
Freshman Falcons work on serves in game against Cy-Fair.



Rhonda Hicks bumps the ball back into play, thus saving her team a lost point.



All for One and One for All!



Stephanie Knutson, setter, warms up for the games against Spring.

"All for One and One for All!" was the cry of Freshman Volleyball team, as they fought their way for a three way tie for second place in district play. "The performance of the team was better than I anticipated it would be," says Bea Smith, coach of the Freshman Volleyball.

The Freshman and Junior Varsity Volleyball hosted a tournament this year. The freshmen had many hard games in the tournament but managed to walk away with second place in their tournament. The freshmen lost the last game to Westchester. Rhonda Hicks was the high scorer of home tournament.

The Freshman Falcons were invited to a tournament where they placed third. Sandra Lehman was the high scorer of the Clear Creek Tournament.



Teresa Schindler serves a strong and direct serve for another point in the game against Klein.



In the game against Conroe, Coach Smith encourages the team to keep up the good work.

"I had a talented group of girls and they put their talents to work. You could really see their talent on the court. I let a bunch of fine girls go this year but I look forward to teaching a fresh bunch of freshmen this coming season." Coach Smith continues.

"Out of all the teams we played I did not feel that we could not have beaten all of them.

The score may have shown the girls were losing but the girls played so well that I felt we had won. Because of the Think, Work, Hustle, Together, they showed. This was our goal for the season and I feel that we reached our goal." Bea Smith finishes.



L to r: Hervett Hill, Teresa Schindler, Salina Gonzales, Sandra Lehman, Dorothy Kossie, Stephanie Knutson, Terri White, Janice Raney, Livia Perez, Lillian Eng, Rhonda Hicks, Lisa McLemore, Pam Roberson, Tracy Schindler, Mgr. Tina Davis, Coach Bea Smith, Back row.



Coach Smith received a mum from the team members in appreciation for her dedication.



Sandra Lehman bumps the ball to Terri White in hopes for a good spike.

Varsity Basketball Bounces on

The jump ball was tipped as the 1977-78 Girls' Varsity Basketball season began. In the district opener against Klein the Falcons were tripped 52-50. The next two games against Spring and Conroe the Falcons lowered their district record 0-3. The following week the Falcons came back to pound Bryan 50-16. The winning ways looked good as McCullough and Jersey Village fought to deadlock with the clock reading 0:00 time remaining. The Falcons were not to be denied as the battle went into overtime. The Falcons won 50-48. The district season record looked disappointing at 3-9 but 5 of the 9 losses were as close as ten points.

The offense was led by Julie Gleason, Hazel Roberson, Pam Roberson, Janice Raney, and Tamma Boze. The defense consisted of Sandra Warmke, Virginia Hargrave, Jeannell Smith, and Susan Gast. Julie Gleason, averaging 10 points a game led the Falcons in that department. Sandra Warmke, junior, was honored by being chosen for the First Team All-District. Placed on the second team All-District Julie Gleason and Jeannell Smith, Seniors, were chosen on offense. Freshmen and junior varsity girls' basketball teams play full court while varsity was still playing half court. It looks as in the future varsity basketball will all be playing full court. Coach Spillar said, "A full court game would be to girls' varsity basketball advantage. It splits responsibilities and other players aren't dependent on only one or two girls."

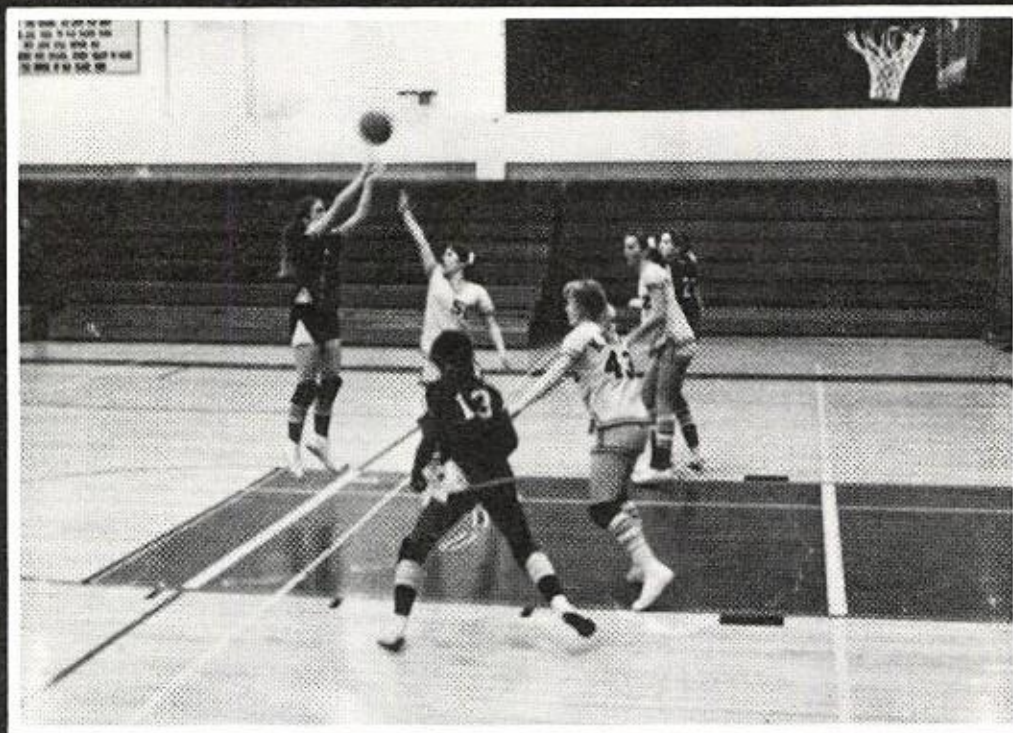
Even though this season didn't show many wins, the effort and team spirit was there. As the last seconds ticked away on the clock the basketball season was finalized.



Back row: Jeannell Smith, Tamma Boze, Cindy Kidd, Wanda Roberson, Sandra Warmke, Julie Gleason. **Front row:** Linda House, Pam Roberson, Janice Raney, Virginia Hargrave, Hazel Roberson, Susan Gast, Pat Spillar.



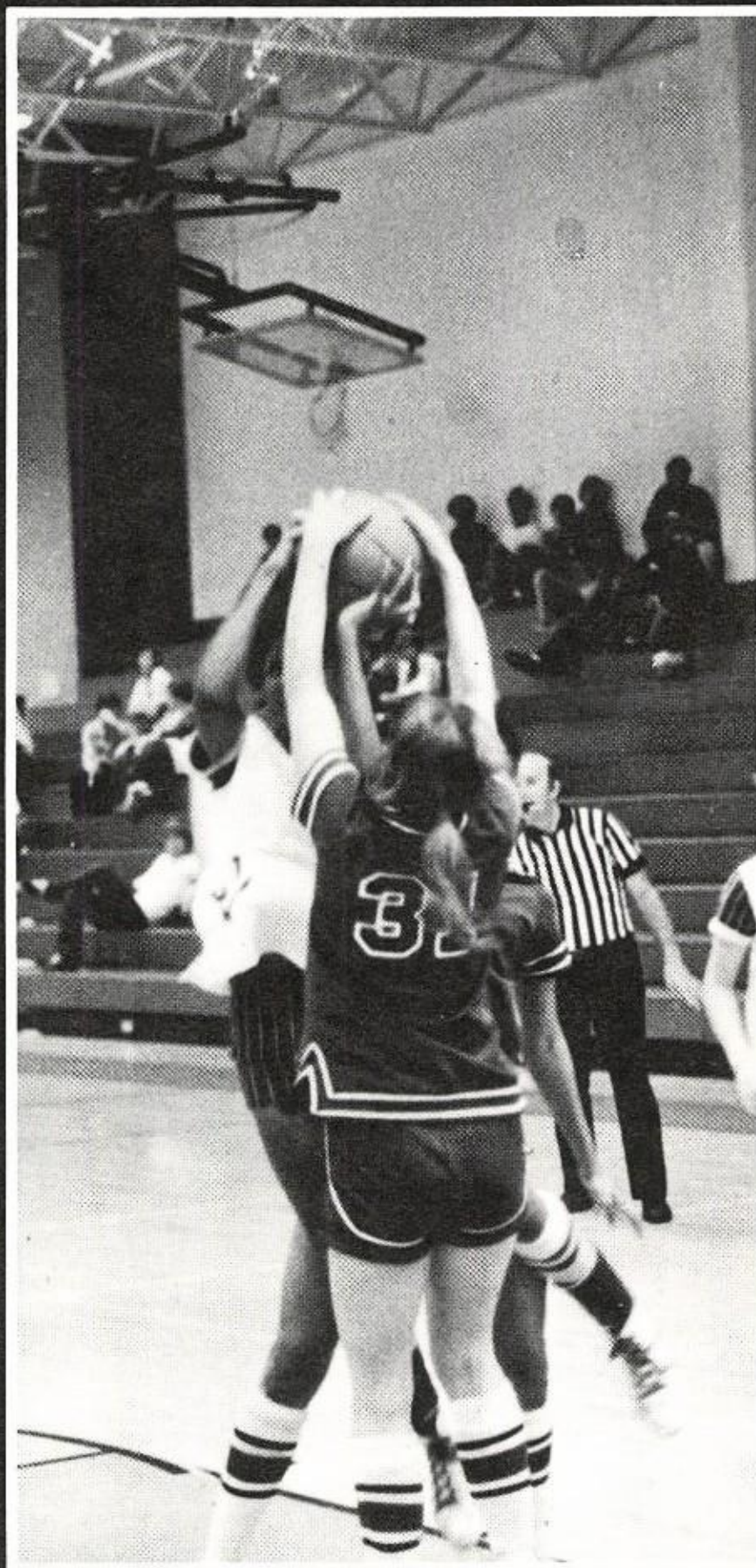
Jeannell Smith and Hazel Roberson get ready for the rebound.



Jeannell Smith goes for a long shot at the Klein game.

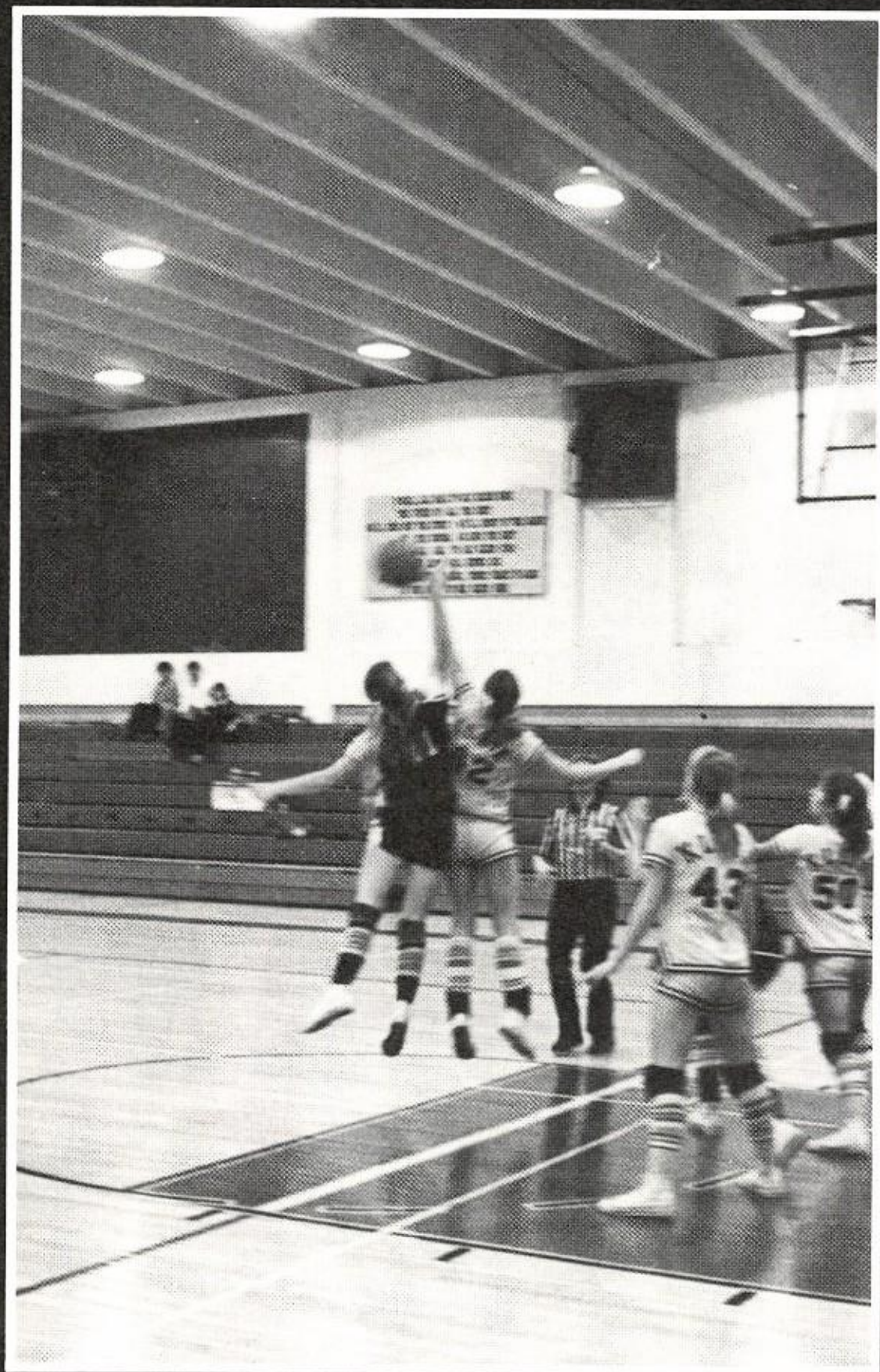


Wanda Roberson stretches high to tip the ball.

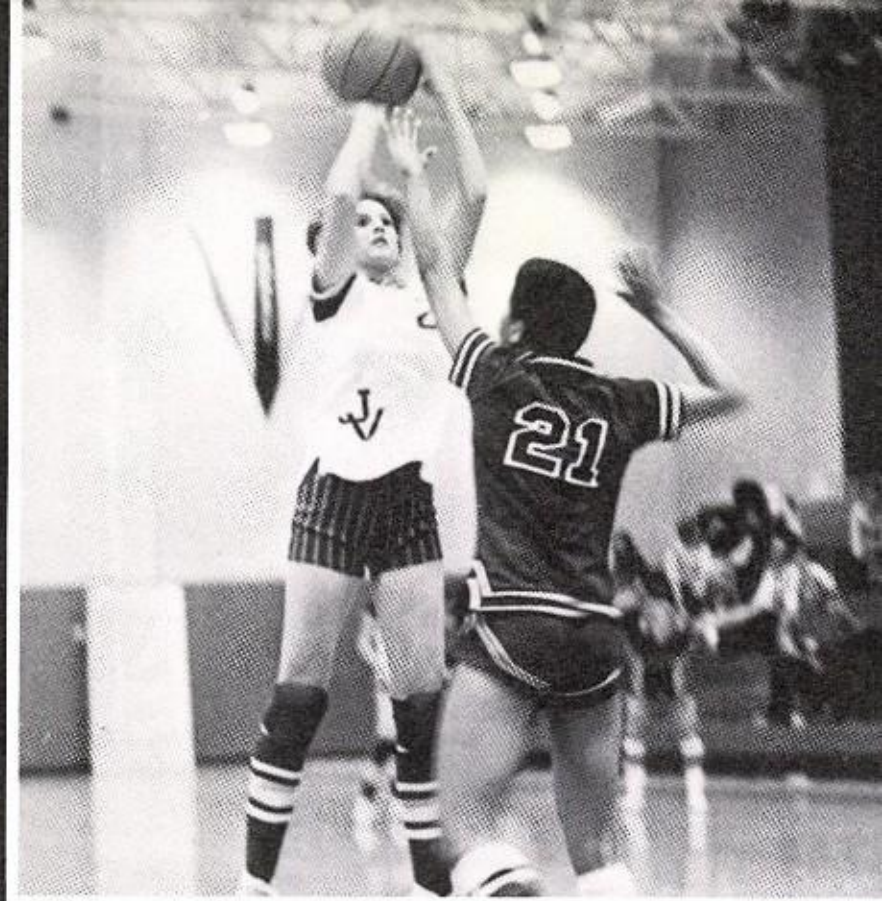


A jump ball is inevitable as the two players fight for possession.

We Are Small but Mighty



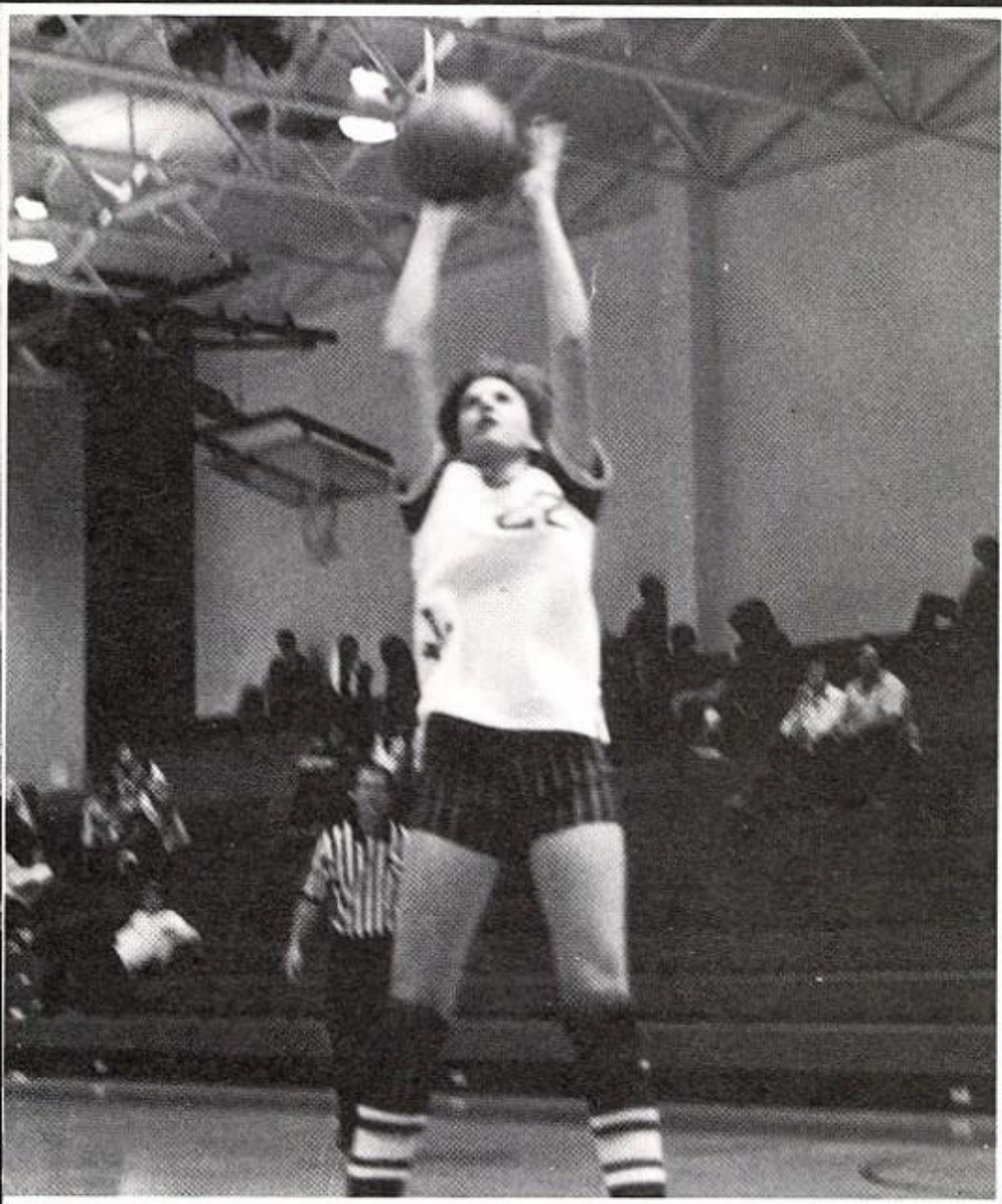
A jump ball settles another dispute.



Julie Gleason leaps high to make a clear shot over a Spring player.



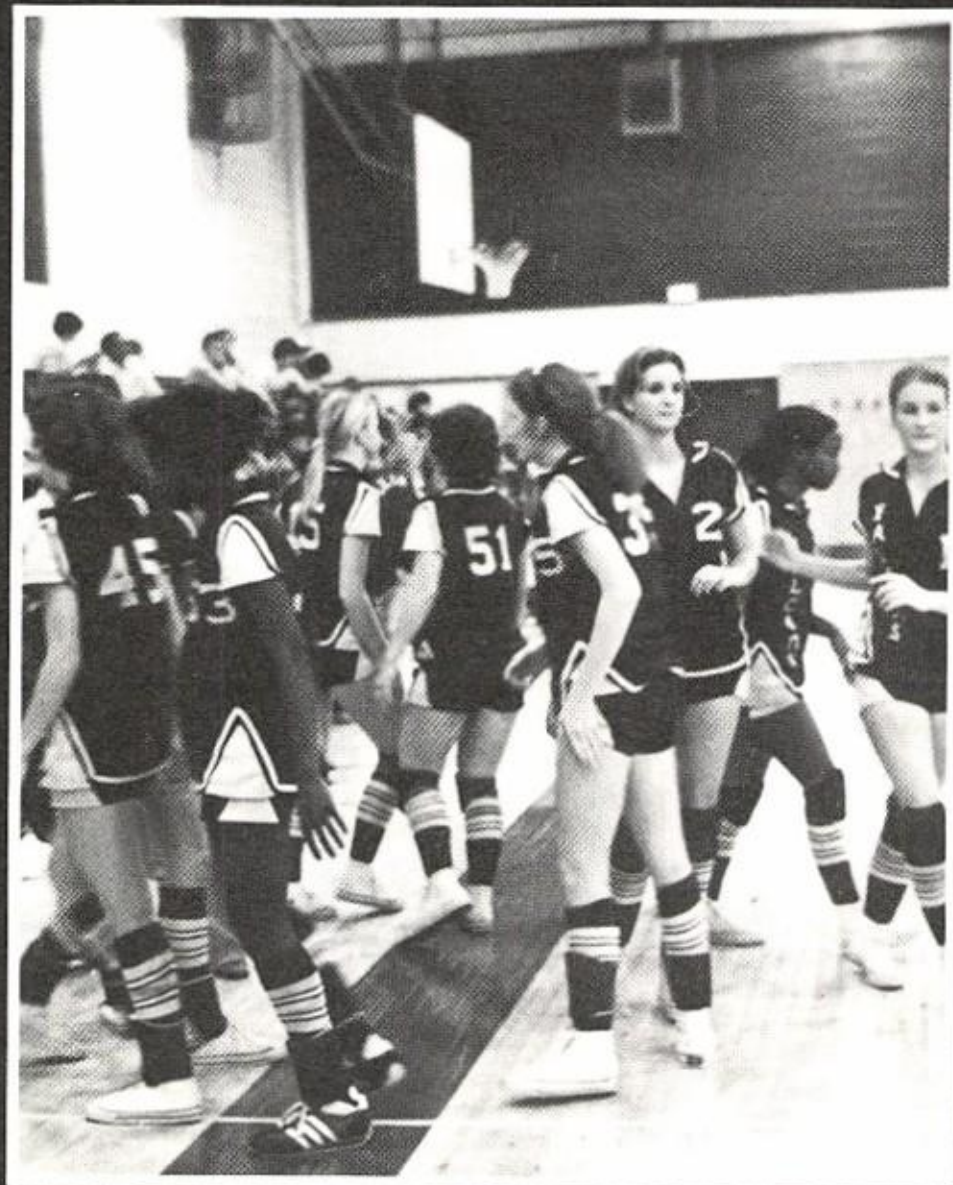
Pat Spillar awaits the beginning of the next game at the Bellville tournament.



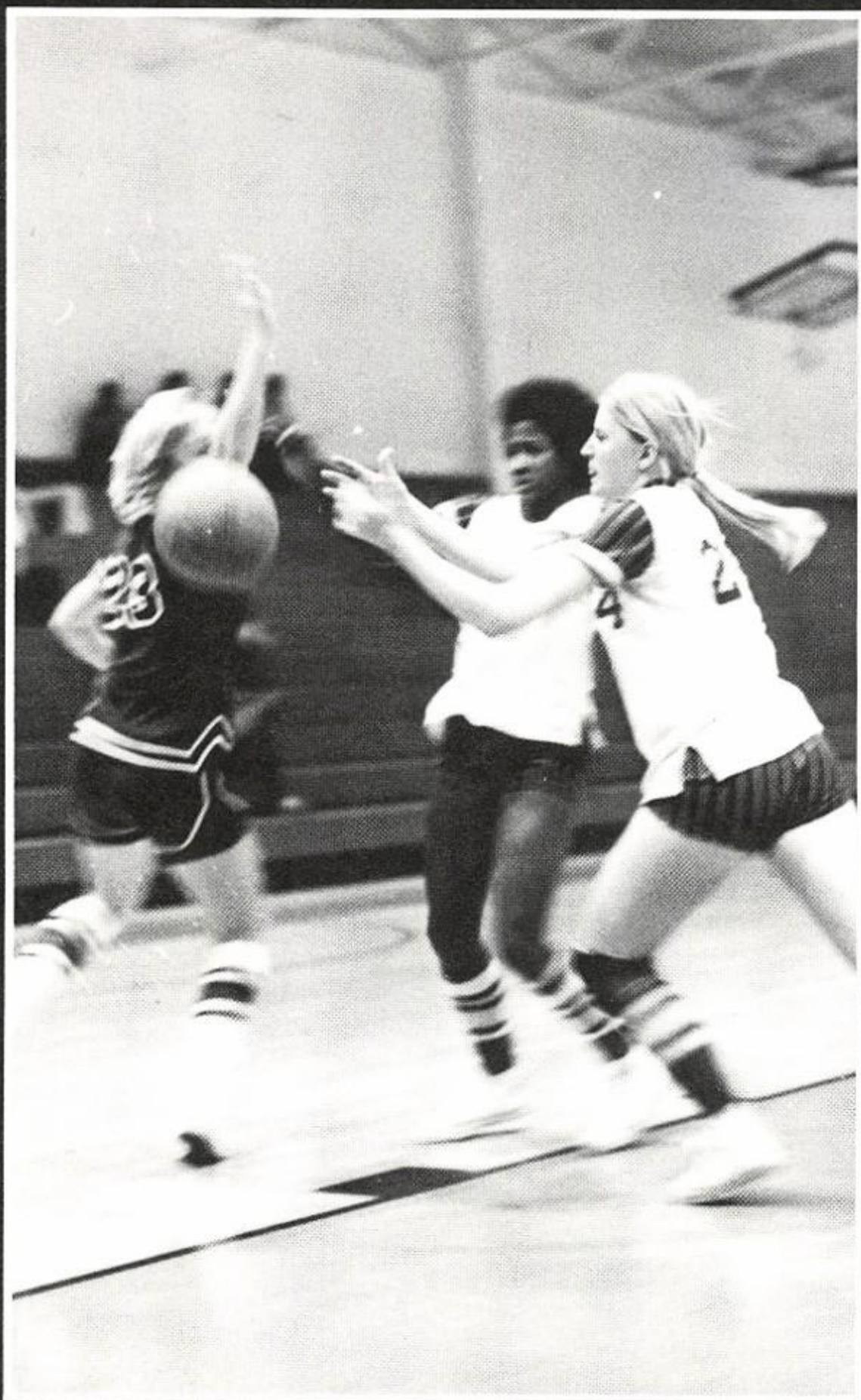
Julie Gleason, the high scoring player, banks two more for Jersey Village.



Coach Spillar discusses plays with the team before the Conroe game.



There is a change in game plan at half time.



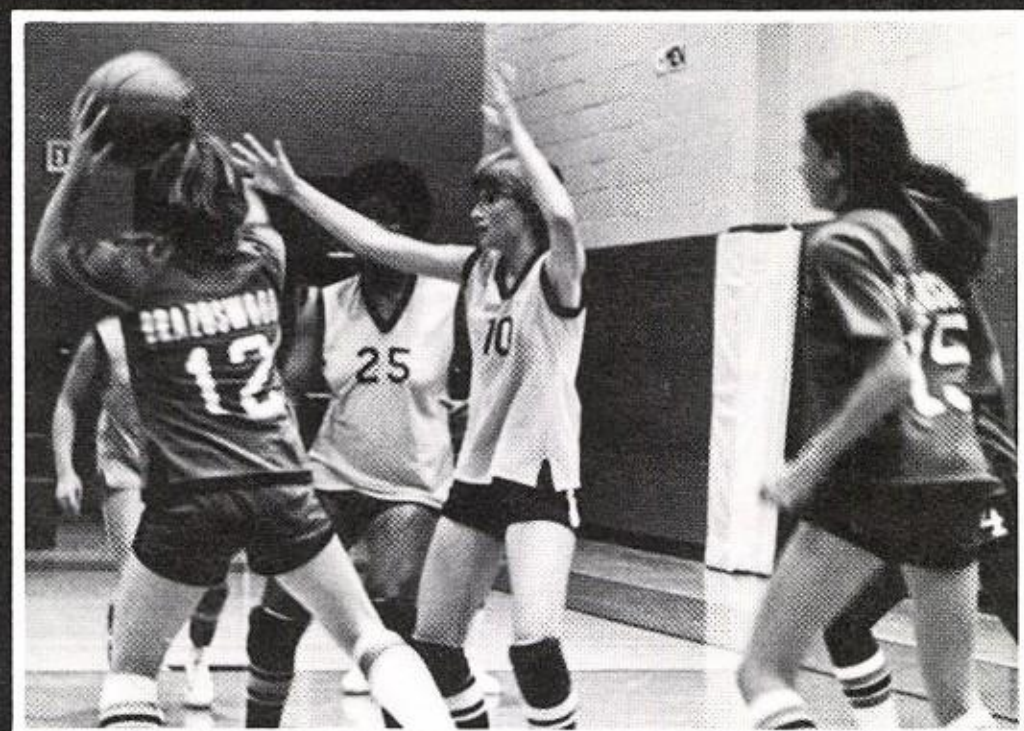
Sandra Warmke darts forward to take over possession of the ball.



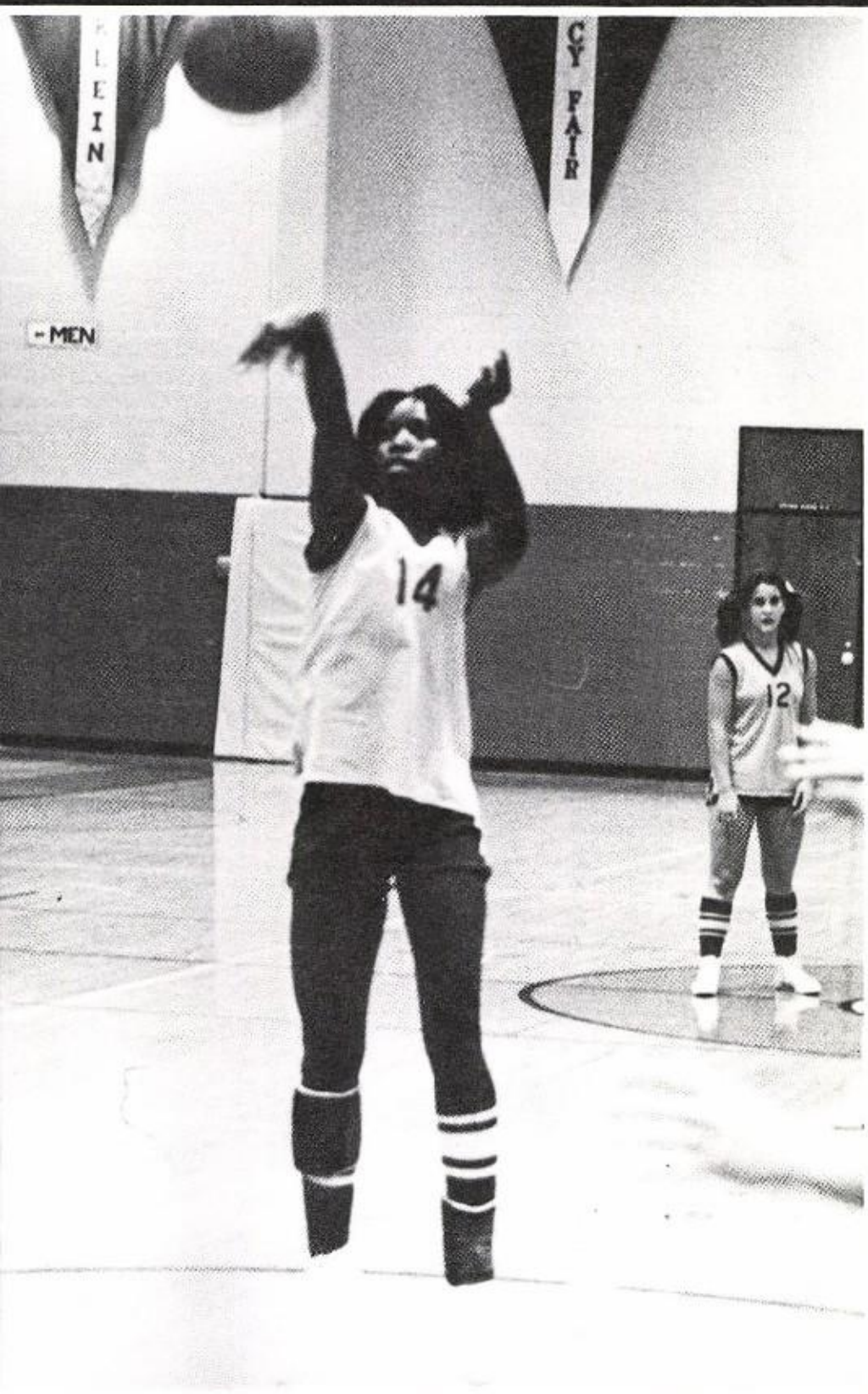
Hazel Roberson displays her famous jump shot at the Spring game.

Opponent	J.V.H.S.	
Klein	52	50
Spring	46	41
McCullough	48	50
Conroe	71	43
Bryan	46	35
Bryan	46	35
Cy-Fair	58	45
Klein	46	47
Spring	49	24
McCullough	46	45
Conroe	83	44
Bryan	16	50
Cy-Fair	79	24

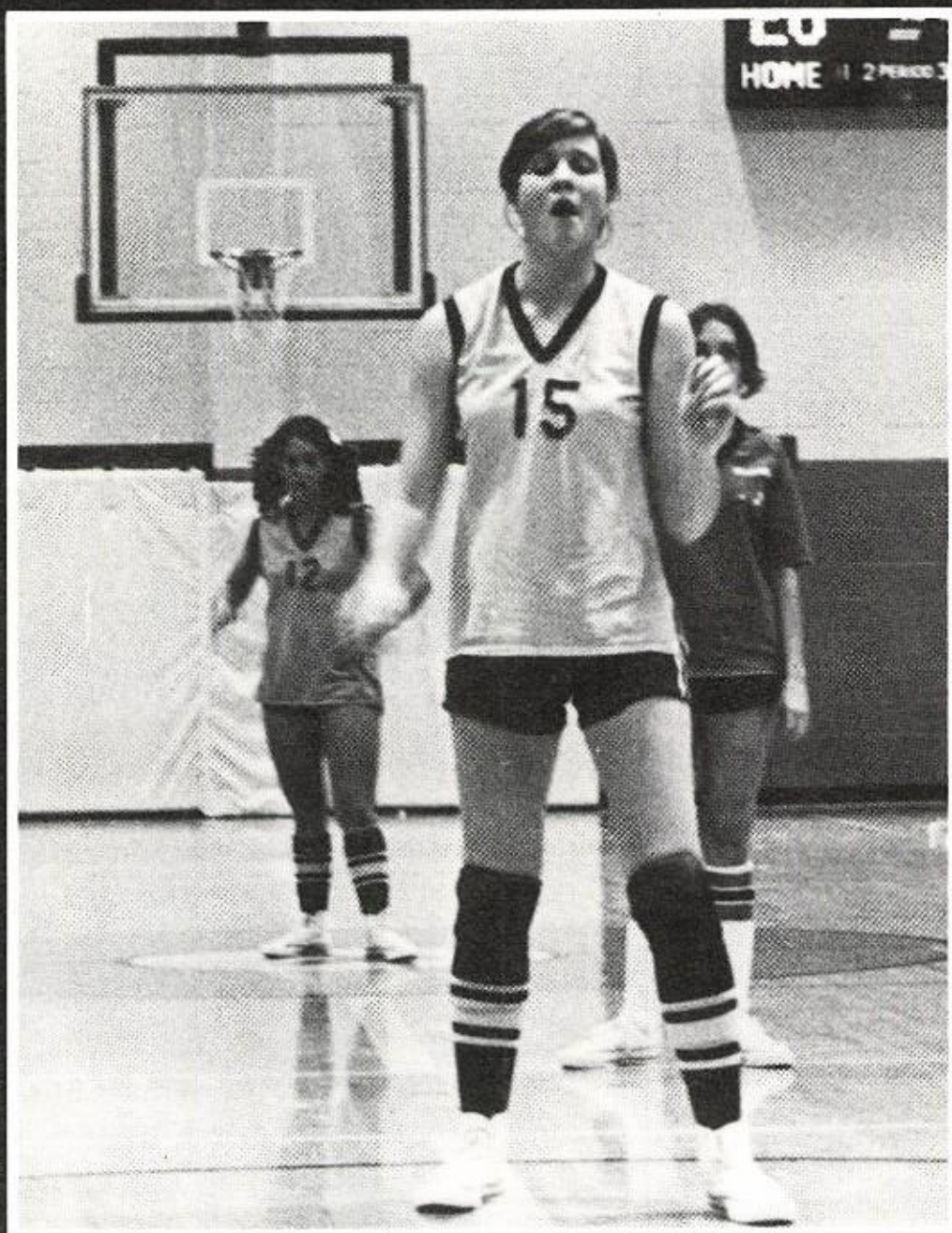
Early Season Loses Overcast Outcome



Nancy Daughtry protects the basket to keep Brazoswood from scoring.



Patrica Banks hits two points with an outside jump shot against Cy-Fair.

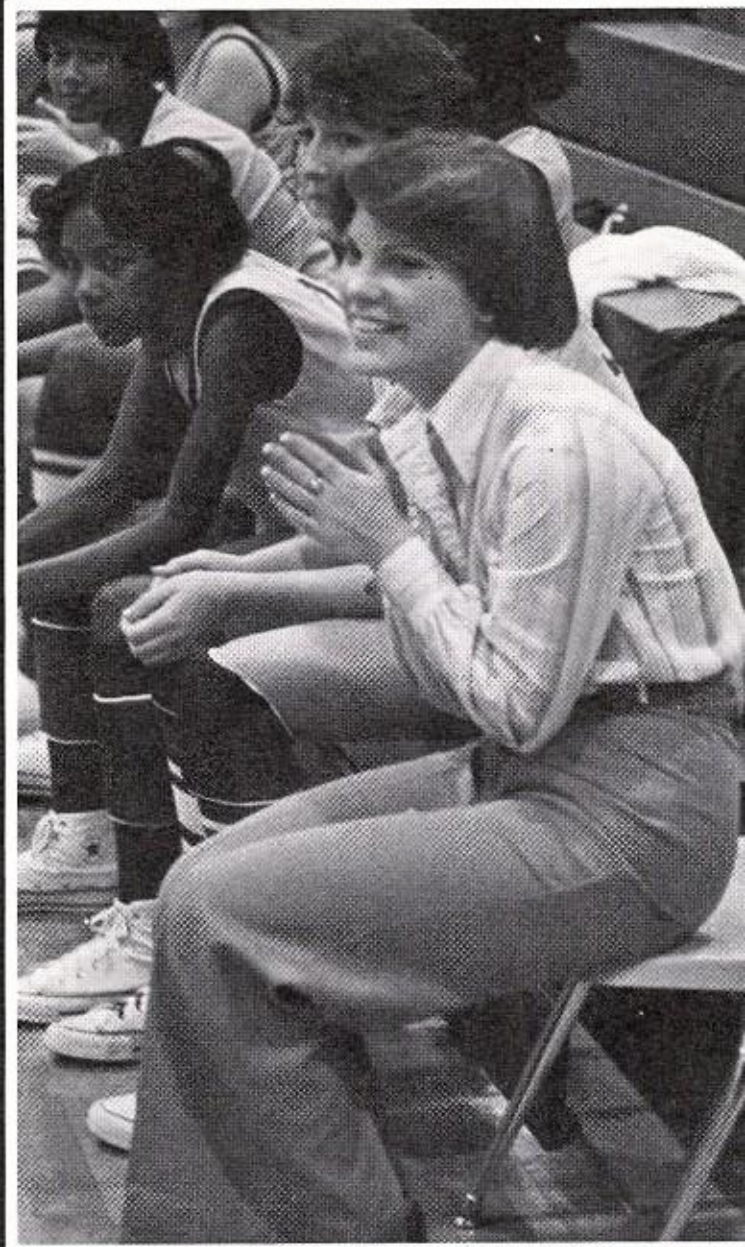


At a home game against McCullough Collyne Edwards bumps the score up with a free throw.

The sharp Falcon claws were dulled as the Junior Varsity basketball season came to an end. The first two district games against Klein and Spring were disappointing efforts losing 55-32 and 51-36. The Falcons battled McCullough shining on 35-30. The following games against Conroe and Bryan were losses. The Falcons came back on home grounds against Cy-Fair winning 31-24. A string of seven uninvited losses came soon afterwards. Meeting Cy-Fair for the second time accounted for the two of the three district wins. Jersey Village edged by the Bobcats 44-41. Junior Varsity teams in the 16-4A district proved to be tougher than preseason opponents as Jersey Village managed seven victories out of eighteen games. Combined with the district record the Falcons posted a season tally of 10-22.



A half time huddle gets the team ready for the third quarter.



Coach Brantley shows definite approval as Jersey Village takes a two point lead.



Nobody claimed the ball as it bounced off the backboard into the basket.



Nancy Daughtry brings the Falcons up with a free throw.

Changes for the Future



Back row: Cyndi Brantley, Brenda Schindler, Tricia Roach, Sandra Williams, Collynnne Edwards, Denise House, Diane Dolejsi, Patricia Banks, Rita Roberson, Pam Webb. **Front row:** Tammy Russell, Karen Toon, Mary Young, Gwene Alfred, Beth Daughtry, Nancy Daughtry.

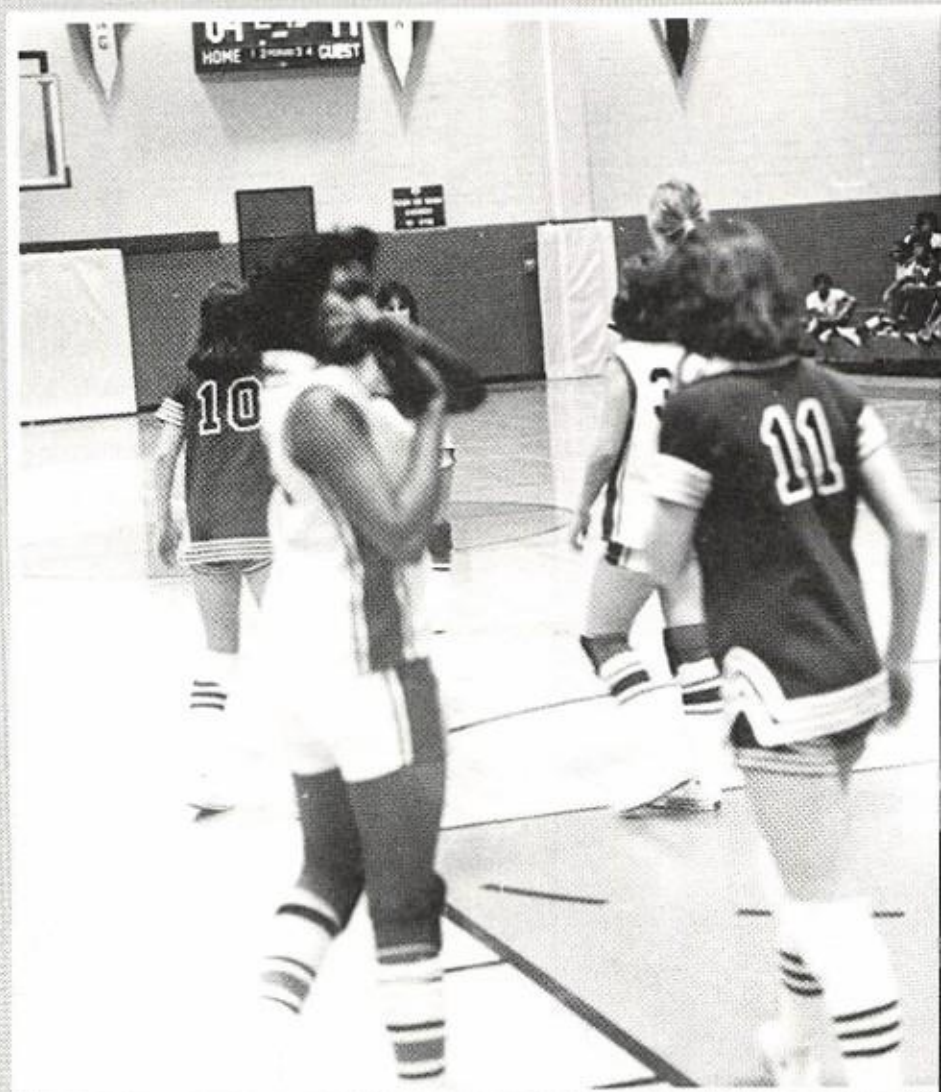


Before going back into the game, the team huddles together to boost each other's spirit.

A full court game was played for the first time this year getting ready for the possibility of Varsity changing from the six woman half court to five woman full court.

Nancy Daughtry was the high scoring player averaging nine points a game. Rita Roberson and Collynnne Edwards followed close behind averaging eight and five points respectively.

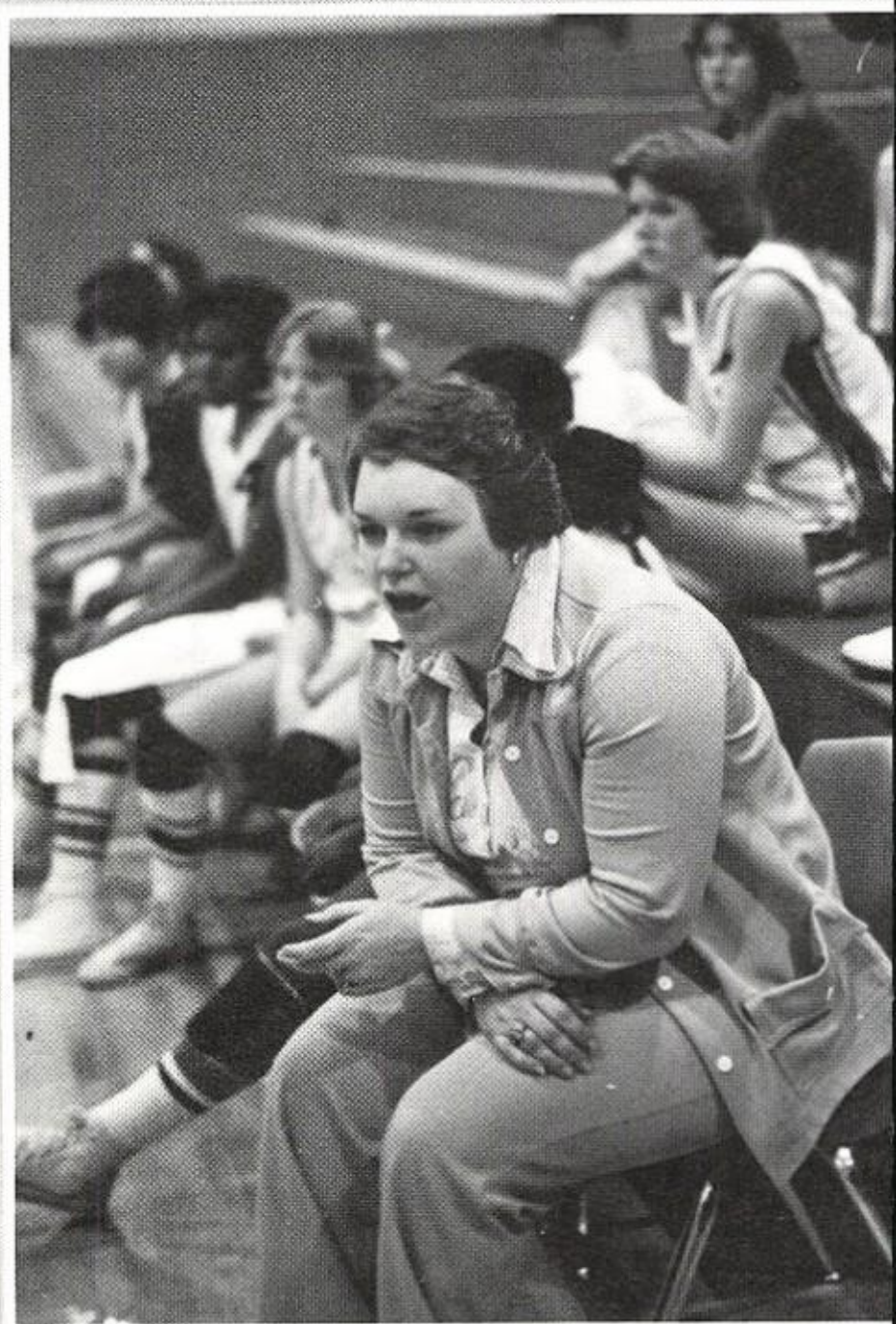
Freshmen Gain Experience for Coming Years



Karrie Kellum signals a time out.



At half time huddle Terri White, Lariia Perez, Tracy Schindler, and Lilian Eng take a breather.



Coach Brewer calls plays from the side line.



Kerrie Kellum wipes away tension after a hard game.



Sandra Lehmann goes for a long shot.

It was a difficult season for the Girls' Freshman basketball team. Although they exhibited enthusiastic playing, in the final moments the competition seemed to have an edge on the score. The Freshmen still strived for a winning season. Against Bryan in the second round of district play, the Falcons were behind 5-17 at half time, and came back to win 26-23. Coach Brewer remarked, "I am pleased with the way the team has come along this season in team work and on skill level. I'm hoping for a good season next year." Karrie Kellum, Julie Doxstad, and Sandra Lehmann show great potential for basketball in the future. Averaging 3 to 5 points a game they were the high scorers. Even though the Freshmen didn't win every game point wise, they were winners in many other ways.



Left to right, back row: Kerrie Kellum, Julie Doxstad, Rhonda Hicks, Tracey Schindler, Mrs. Debbie Brewer, Ginger Smith, mgr. **Second row:** Dorothy Kossie. **Third row:** Lilian Eng, Terri White, Vicki Schweigert, Sandra Lehmann, Pam Webb, mgr. **Fourth row:** Hattie Horn. **Fifth row:** Lariia Perez. **Sixth row:** Lisa McLemore. **Not pictured:** Teresa Schindler.

4th in District



Coming into the girls district meet, the team showed good form by taking third at the Baytown High School meet. The next week they found themselves at Tomball High School where they brought home second place. The district meet was held in Boyan on April 22, where the girls took a fourth place overall. At district the team overall made a great showing. The 440 yd. and 880 yd. relay team consisted of: Pam Webb, Hazel Roberson, Linda House, and Shelia Foster. The 440 yd. relay team qualified for the regional meet. The 880 yd. relay team made a supreme effort and placed third.



Senior Cyndi Farmer gives the jump everything she's got.



Pam Webb, Hazel, Linda House, and Shela Foster



An expert hand off from Hazel Roberson to Linda House



Senior Linda House jumps for first in district.

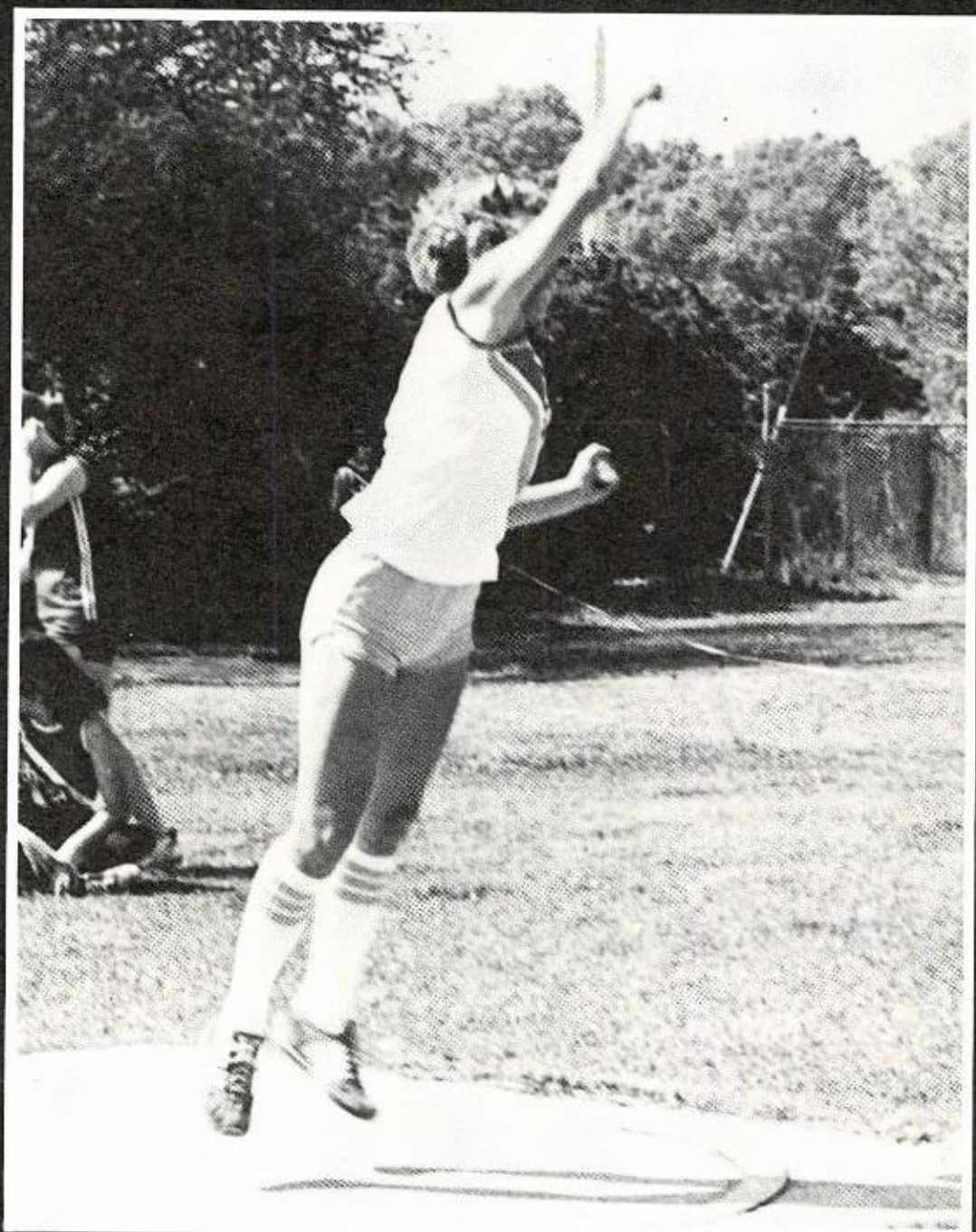


Bea Smith gives the look that makes a winner.



Marilyn Pendlum looks on with expectation.

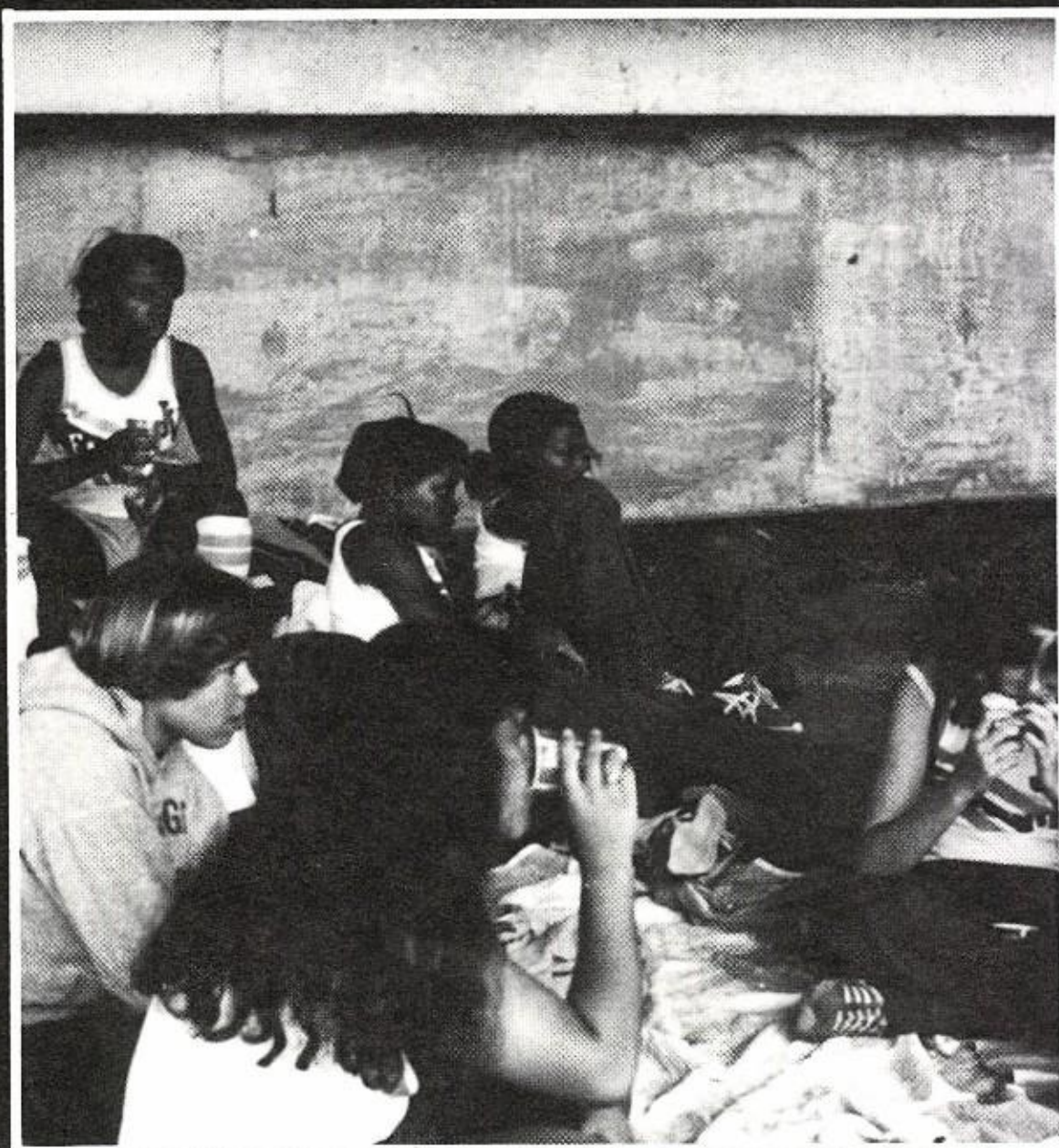
The varsity squad consists of these members: Seniors: Virginia Hargrave, Linda House, Cyndi Farmer, and Marilyn Pendlum. Juniors: Gwen Alfred, Pam Webb, and Hazle Roberson. Sophomores: Amalia Wallace, and Maureen Pitschel. Freshman: Sheena Ackley, Sheila Foster, and Lorrie Labay. Coaches: Bea Smith, and assistant Cyndi Brantley.



Senior Virginia Hargrave puts everything she's got into the throw.



Top, left to right: Lorrie Labay, Gwen Alfred, Marilyn Pendlum, Linda House, Sheila Foster, Hazel Roberson, Pam Webb, Virginia Hargrave, Amalia Wallace, Cyndi Brantley.



Between events the team finds time to grab a bite to eat.



Senior Linda House experiences the glory of victory.

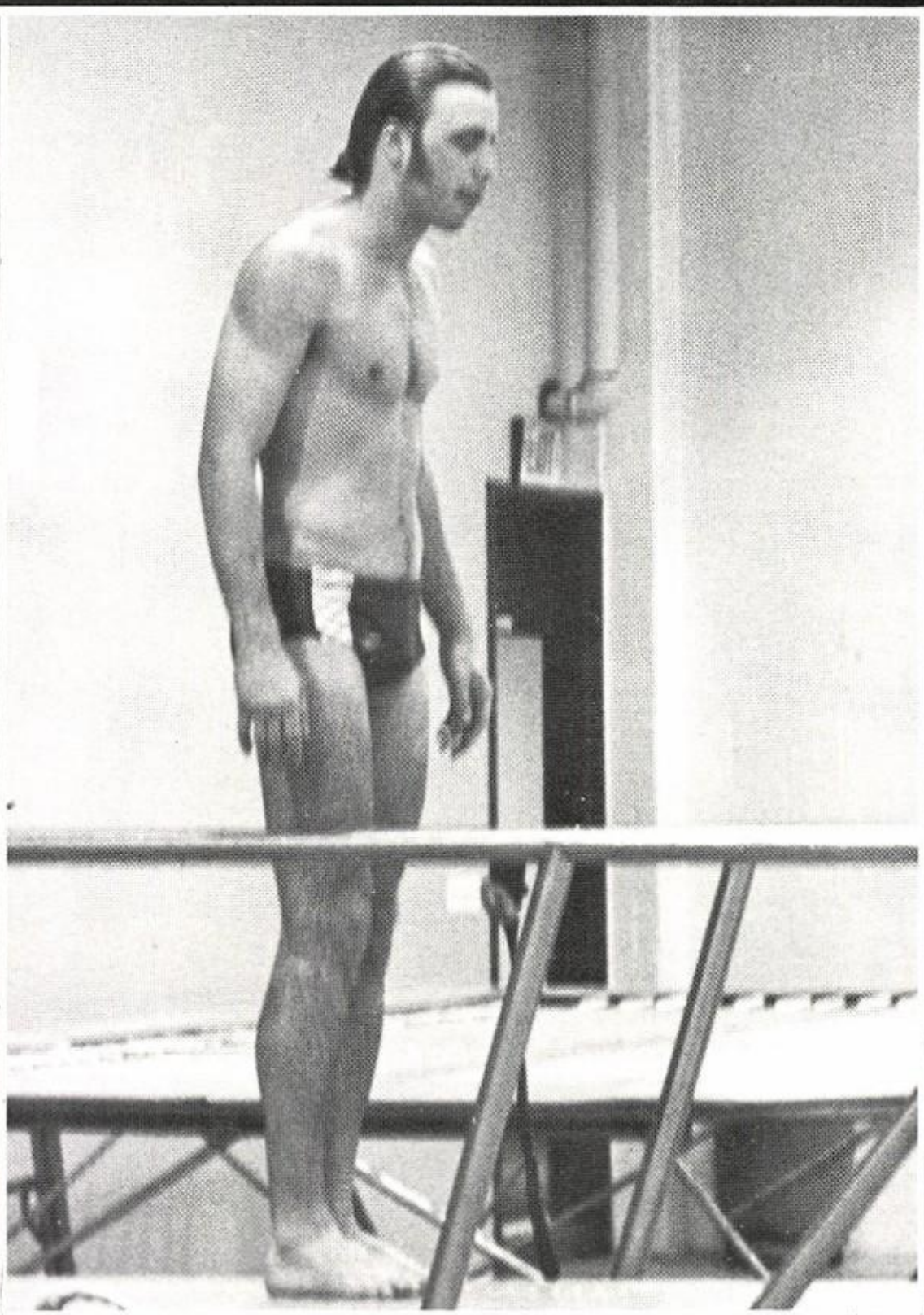
"Overall, the varsity group did an exceptional job throughout the season," said Bea Smith. "The team may have been small but their enthusiasm propelled them to finish highly in all the meets they attended." Both coaches were pleased with the teams performance and are looking forward to a great season next year. All the girls have shown great improvement throughout the season. This team worked as a team and won as a team together.

Swim Team Was Whole

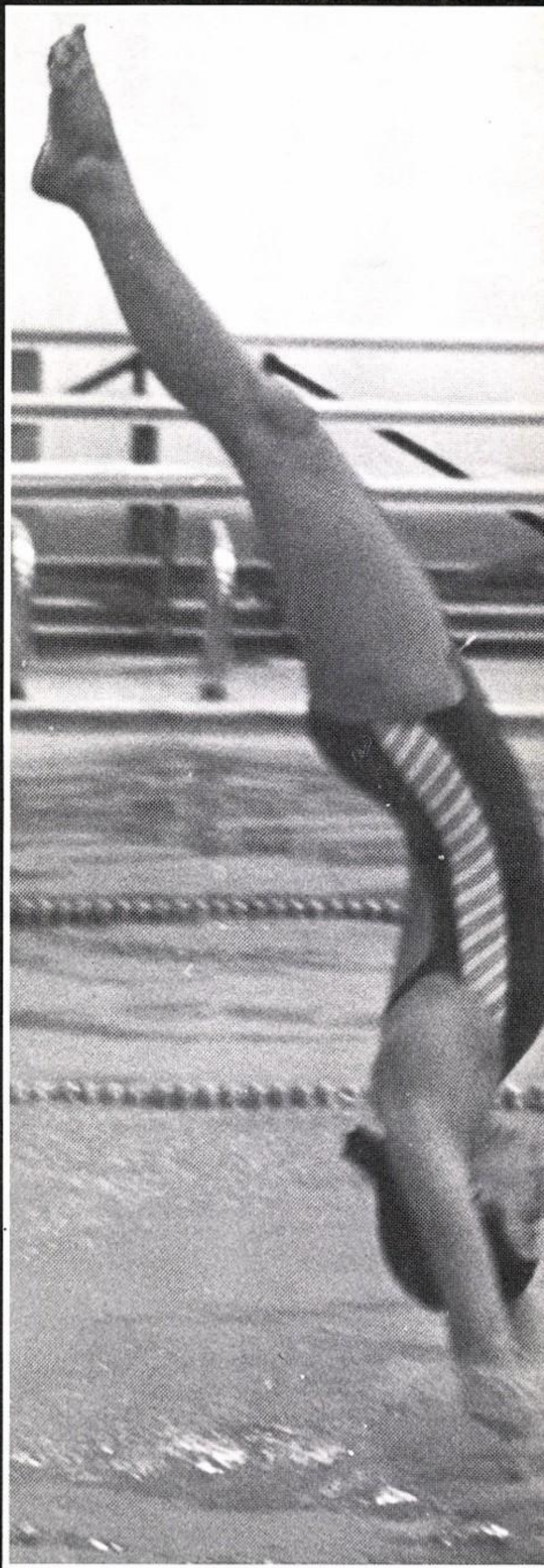
Swimming Swimming in the swimming hole, when days are hot and days are cold, in the swimming hole; breaststroke, side stroke and fancy dives too; aren't you glad we don't have anything else to do. The sport of swimming is not yet a big sport to participate in at Jersey Village. However, there are a precious few who devote their time and effort to the Jersey Village Swim Team; and they do an outstanding job.

The Jersey Village swim team does more than swim laps with various kinds of strokes. They also succeed in diving and water sports such as water polo. Using these activities, the swim team participates in swim meets between schools and districts.

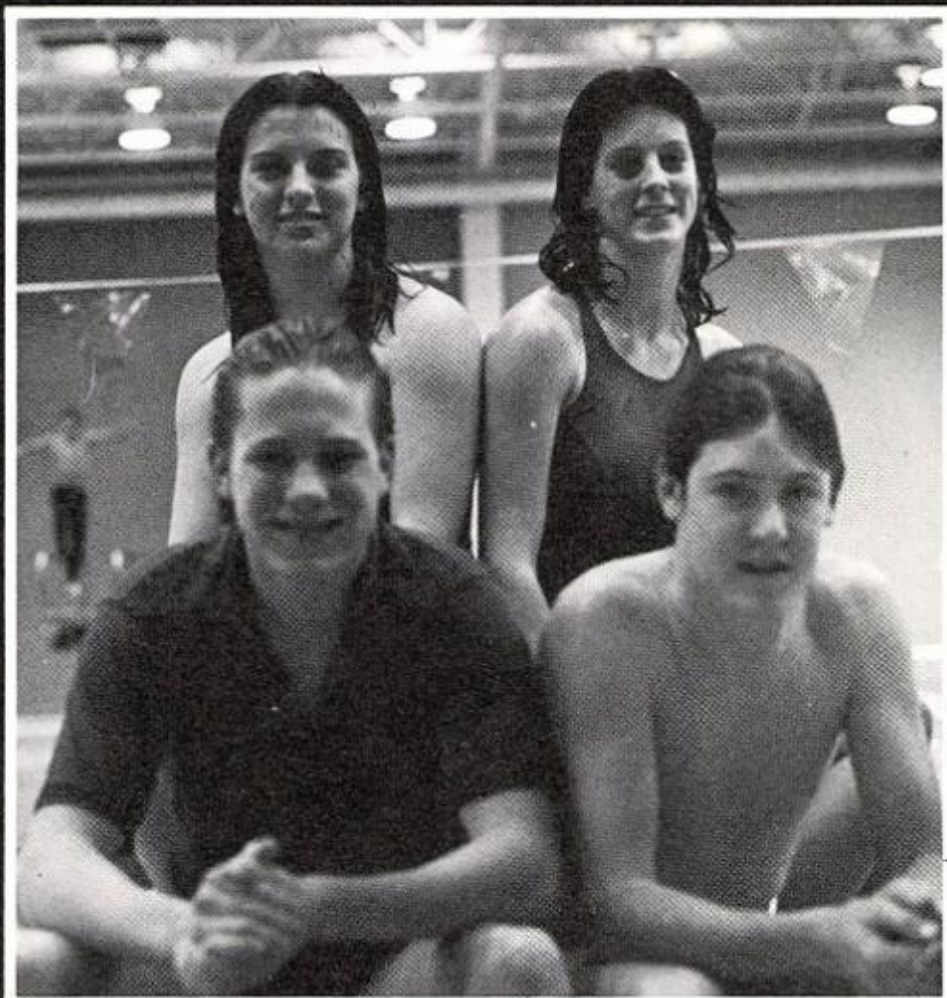
This year the team was much smaller than it was last year with only 25 students taking part. Senior swimmers are Cary Honganen, Cindy Berg, Shirley Kramer, Debbie Hornbuckle and Doug Bryd.



Doug Bryd studies the water before he tries a new dive.



Debbie Hornbuckle completes her dive with a perfect form.



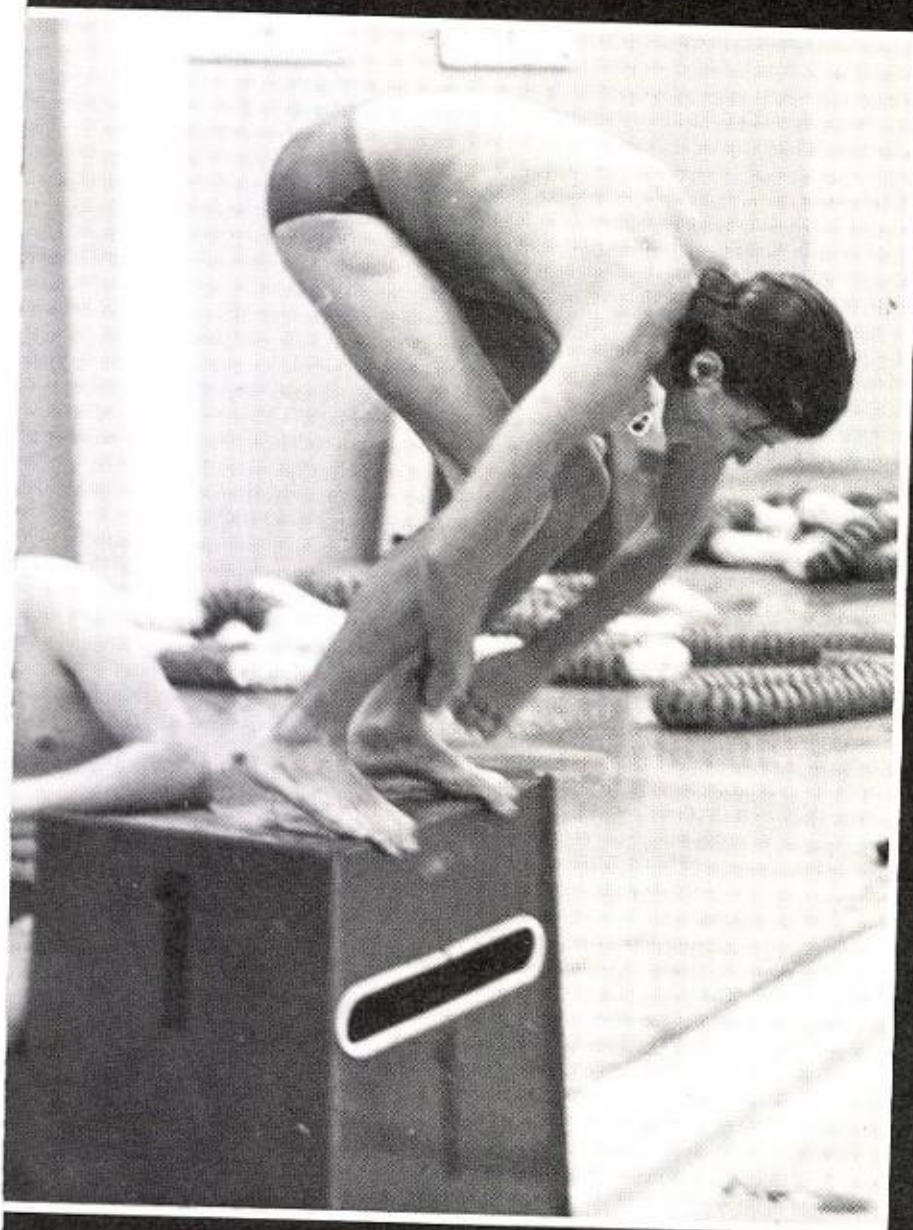
Captains: Shirley Kramer, Cindy Berg, Paul Tieken, Cary Honganen.



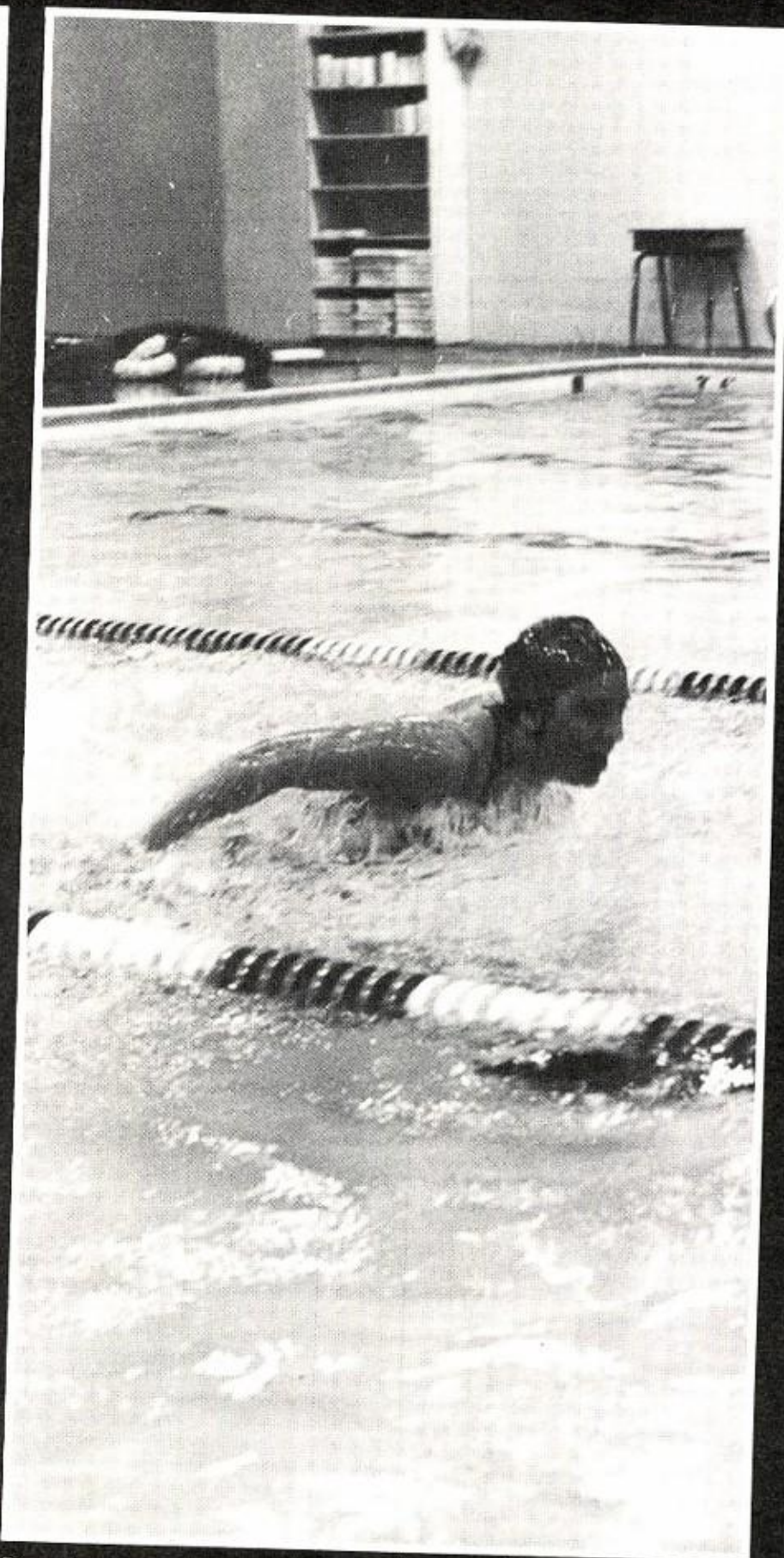
Kim Dopyera helps coach Gerald find a nice dry towel.



Top row, l to r: Debbie Hornbuckle, Shannon Rogers, Kim Dopyera, Dana Honganen, Leslie Leland, Donna Benge, Cheri Rutherford, Deana Burnett. **Middle row:** Doug Byrd, Jim Romig, David Burnett, Cindy Berg, Shirley Kramer, Gary Witt, Ryan Berg, Cary Honganen. **Bottom row:** Robbie Williams, Randy Annis, Coach Gerald, Paul Tieken.



Ryan Berg practices a start before a meet.



Dana Honganen shows the other swimmers how to breathe while doing the breaststroke.



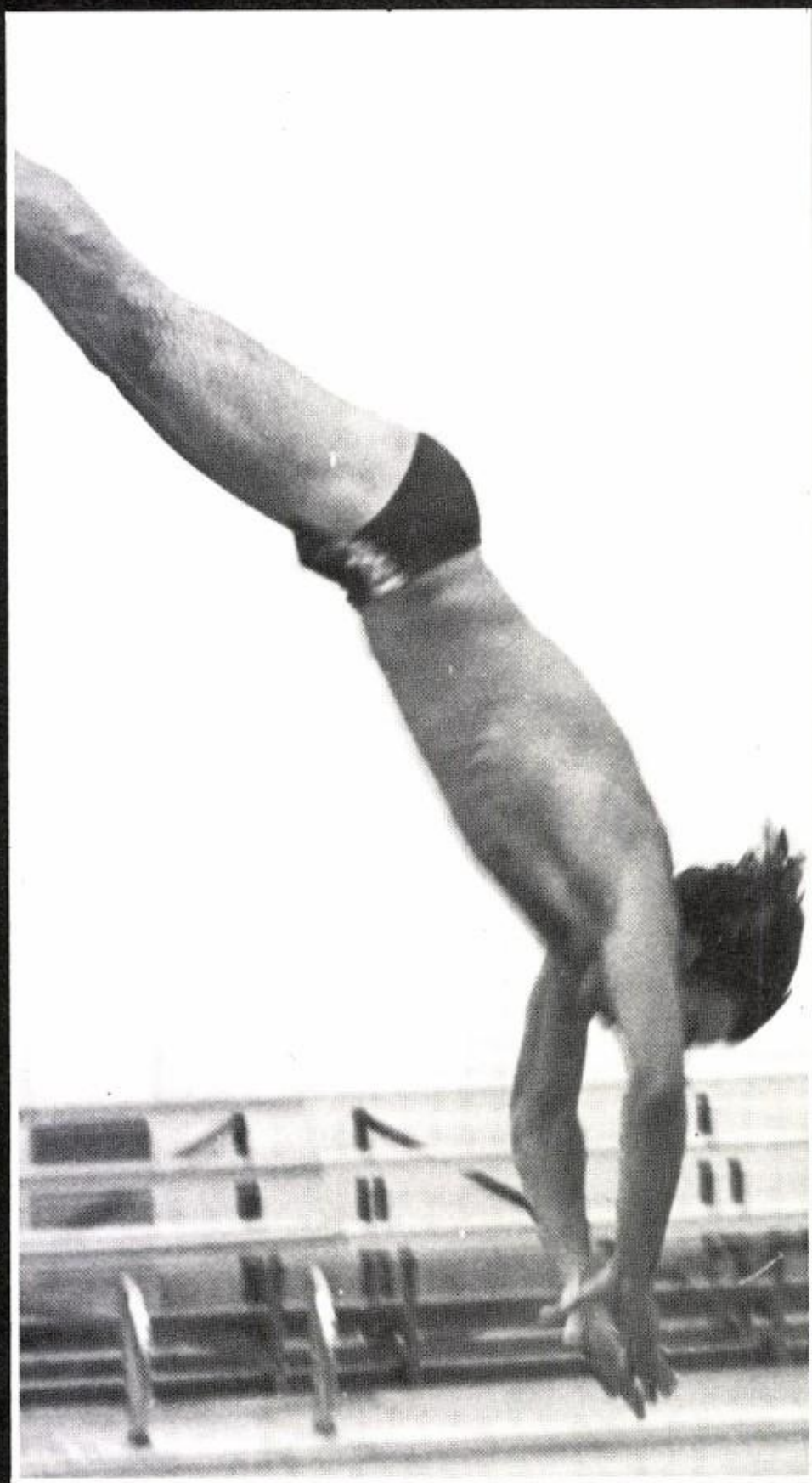
Shirley Kramer demonstrates the proper way to do the butterfly stroke.

During the Christmas holidays the team attended their best meets. On the 4th they attended a meet at Spring Branch with the boys team winning 1st place in overall points. In the 200 yard individual medley, Kevin Muery took first. Paul Ticken won first in the 50, and 100 yard free style, Cary Honganen swam away with a first place in 100 yard back stroke. In diving Jim Romig received first. Leslie Leland took a first place in the 100 yard free style and backstroke. Dana Honganen won first in the 100 yard breast stroke.

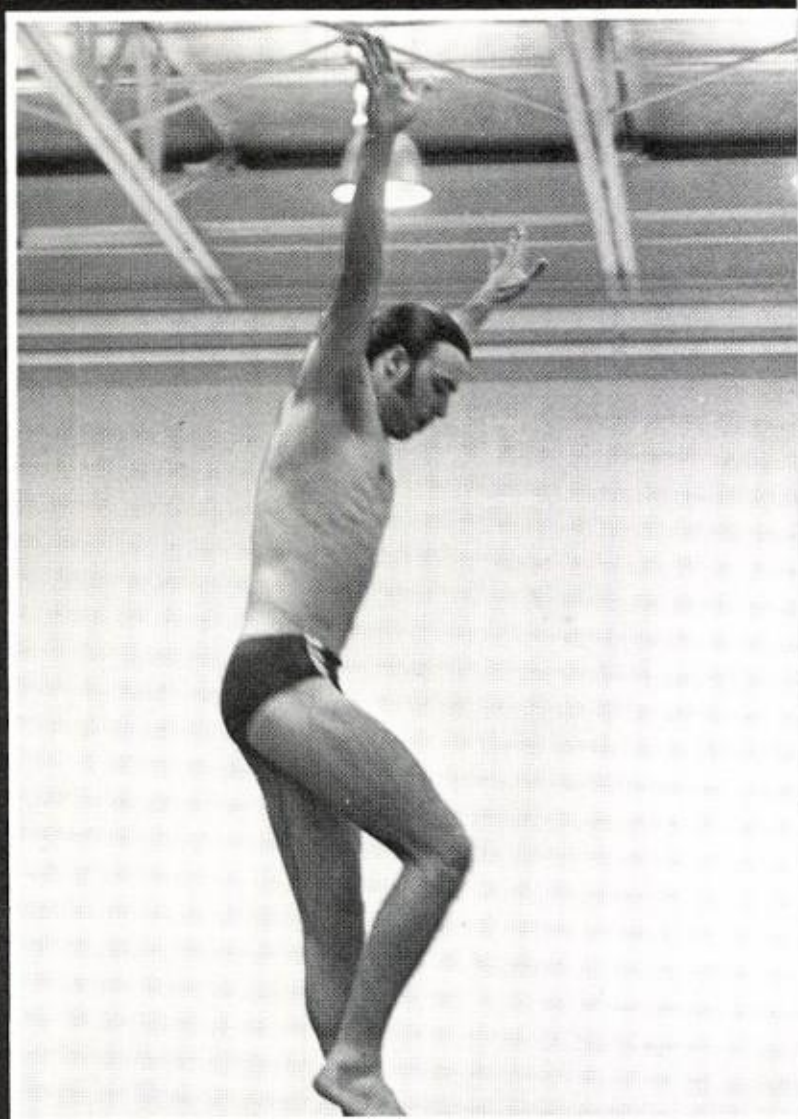
J.V. Wins Cy-Fair Meet

When it came time for us to meet Cy-Fair at the Cy-Fair swim meet we walked away with all the honors. Debbie Hornbuckle placed first and Cindy Berg placed second in diving. The boys medley relay exceeded greatly and made the consolation finals with Paul Tieken, Kevin Muery, Cary Honganen, Gary Witt, Ryan Berg, and David Burnett swimming freely into consolation finals in the free style relay.

In the last home swim meet with Brazosport and Northshore, the girls swam like fish and placed first with the most overall points.



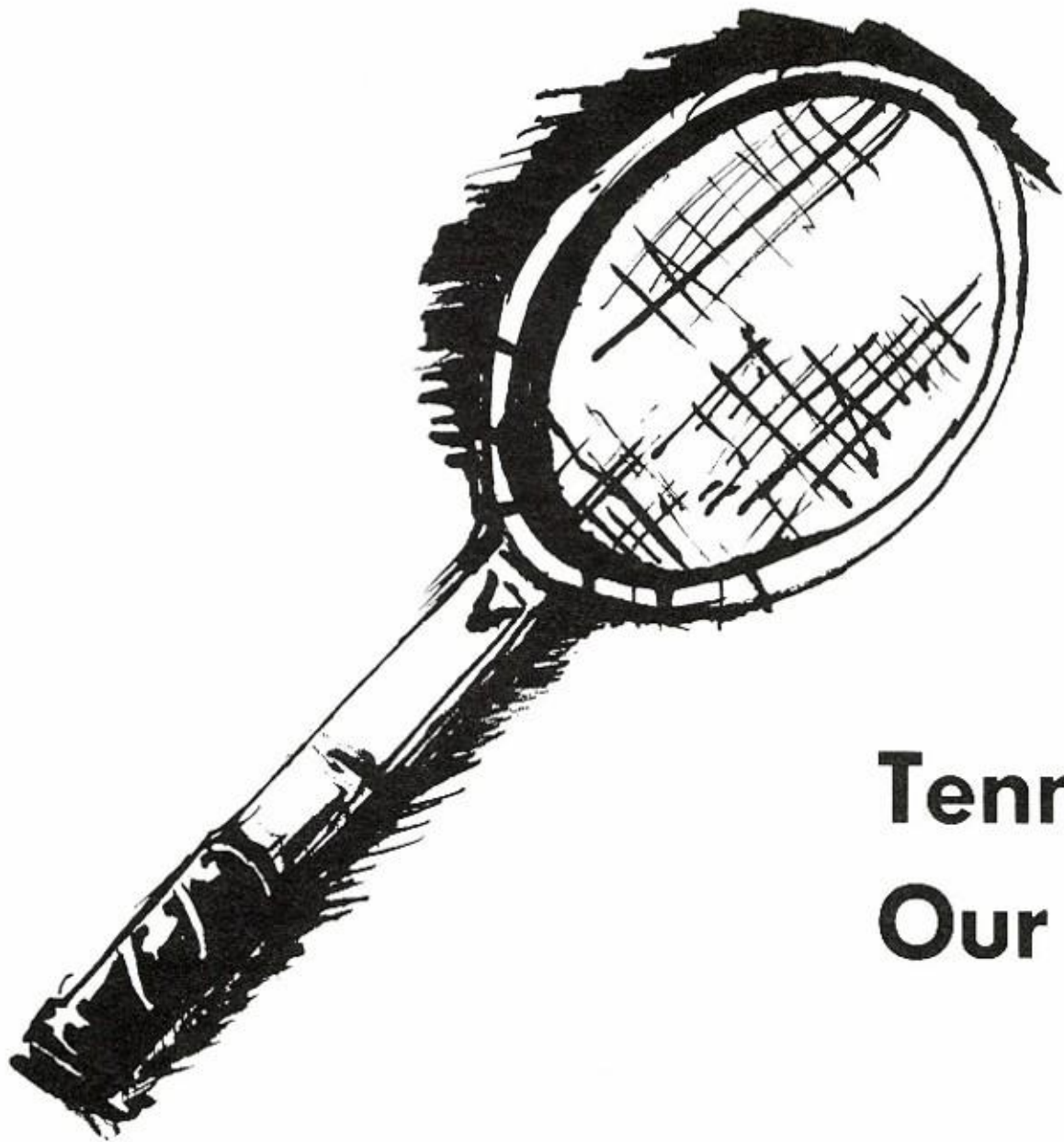
Jim Romig finishes his inward one.



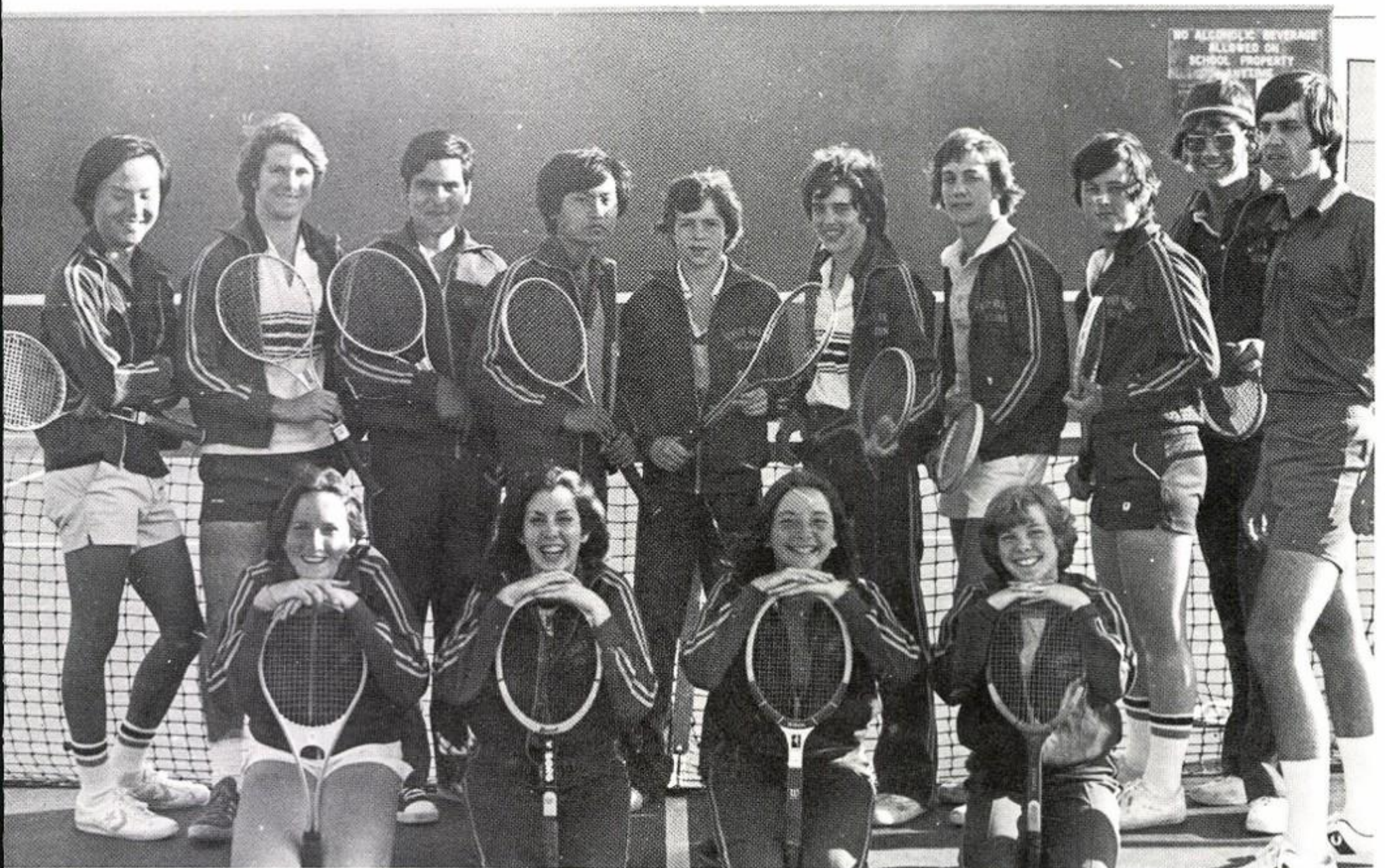
Doug Byrd springs off the board to demonstrate his forward one and a half, to the other divers.



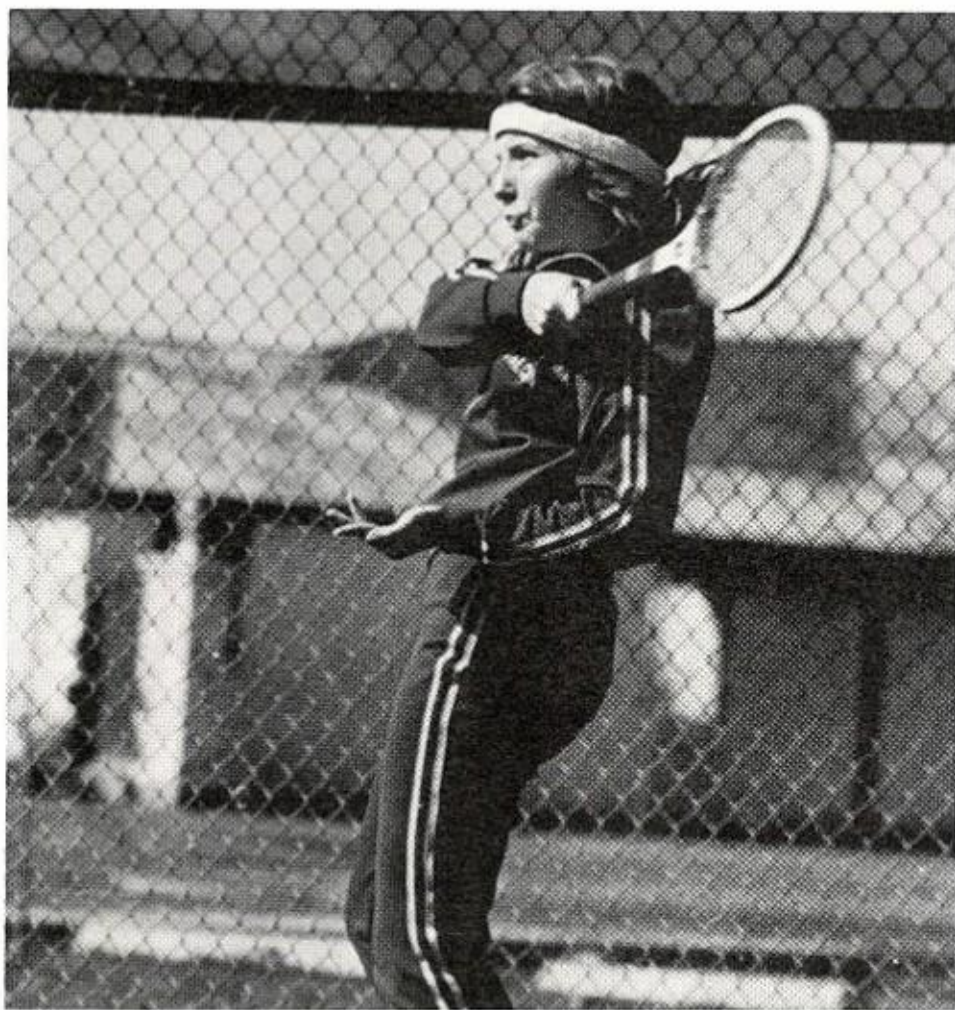
Debbie Hornbuckle concentrates on her reverse one and a half.



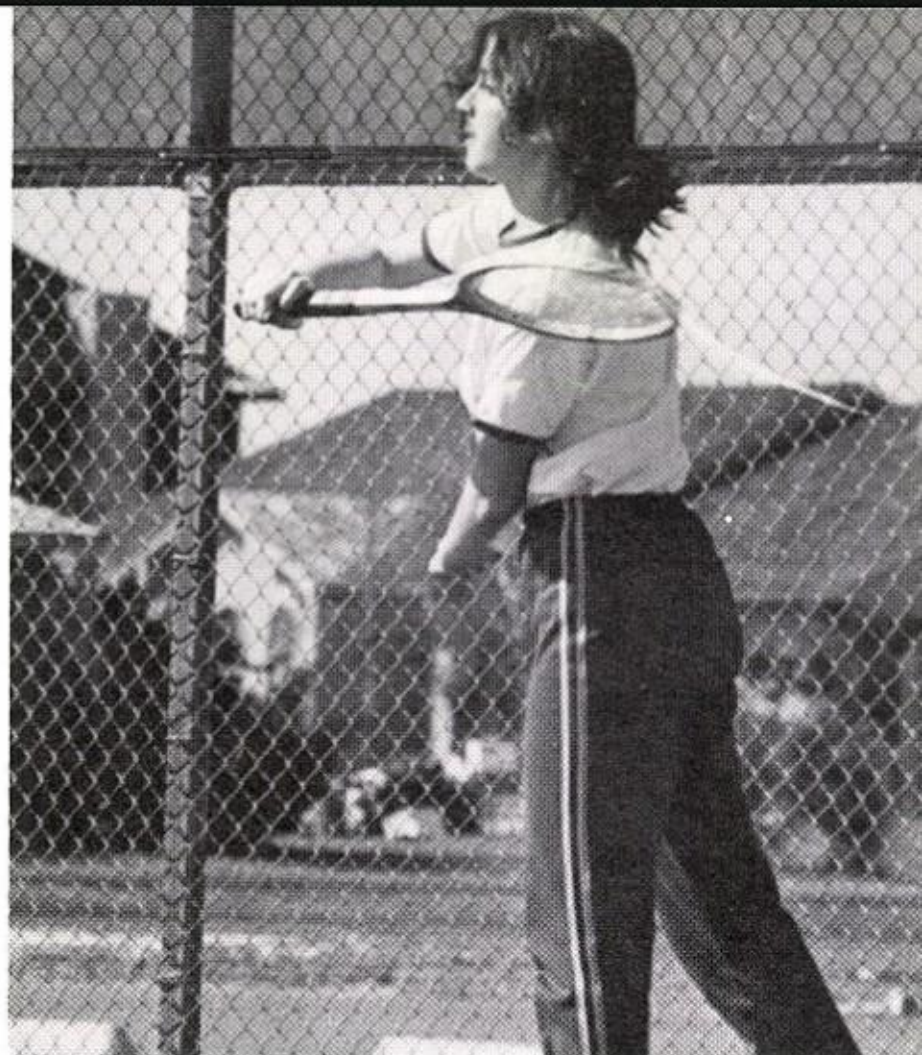
Tennis Is Our Racquet



Back row: Philip Seu, James Helm, Ashu Kukreja, Richard Seu, Ken Johnson, David Ray, Greg Boughton, Robert Williams, Andy Hubbard, Sam Faris. **Front row:** Kelly McInerney, Lee Savoie, Tracy Terrel, Lisa Stach.



Tracy Terrell tries out her new Chris Everitt racquet.



Lee Savoie follows through with a forehand stroke.



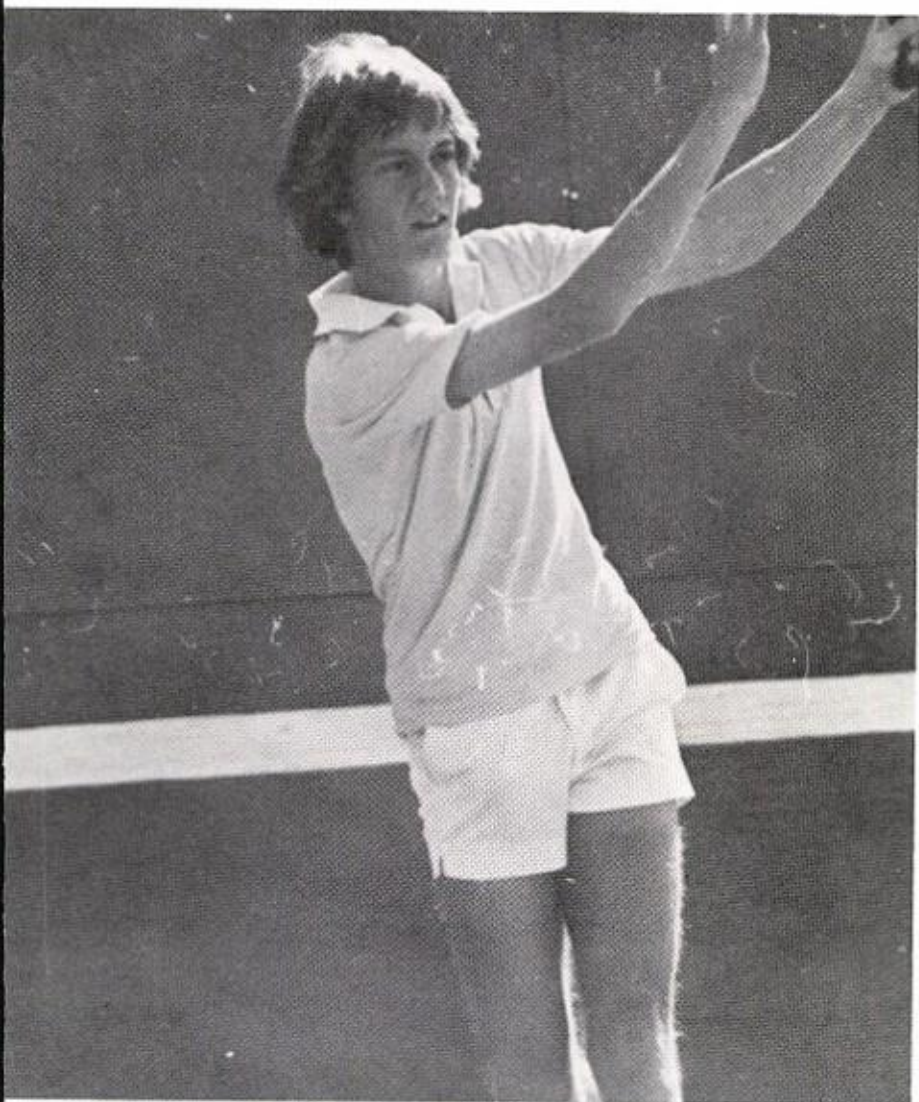
Even though Lisa Stach is small she proved to have a very powerful serve.



Kelly McInnerney exhibits her new serve.

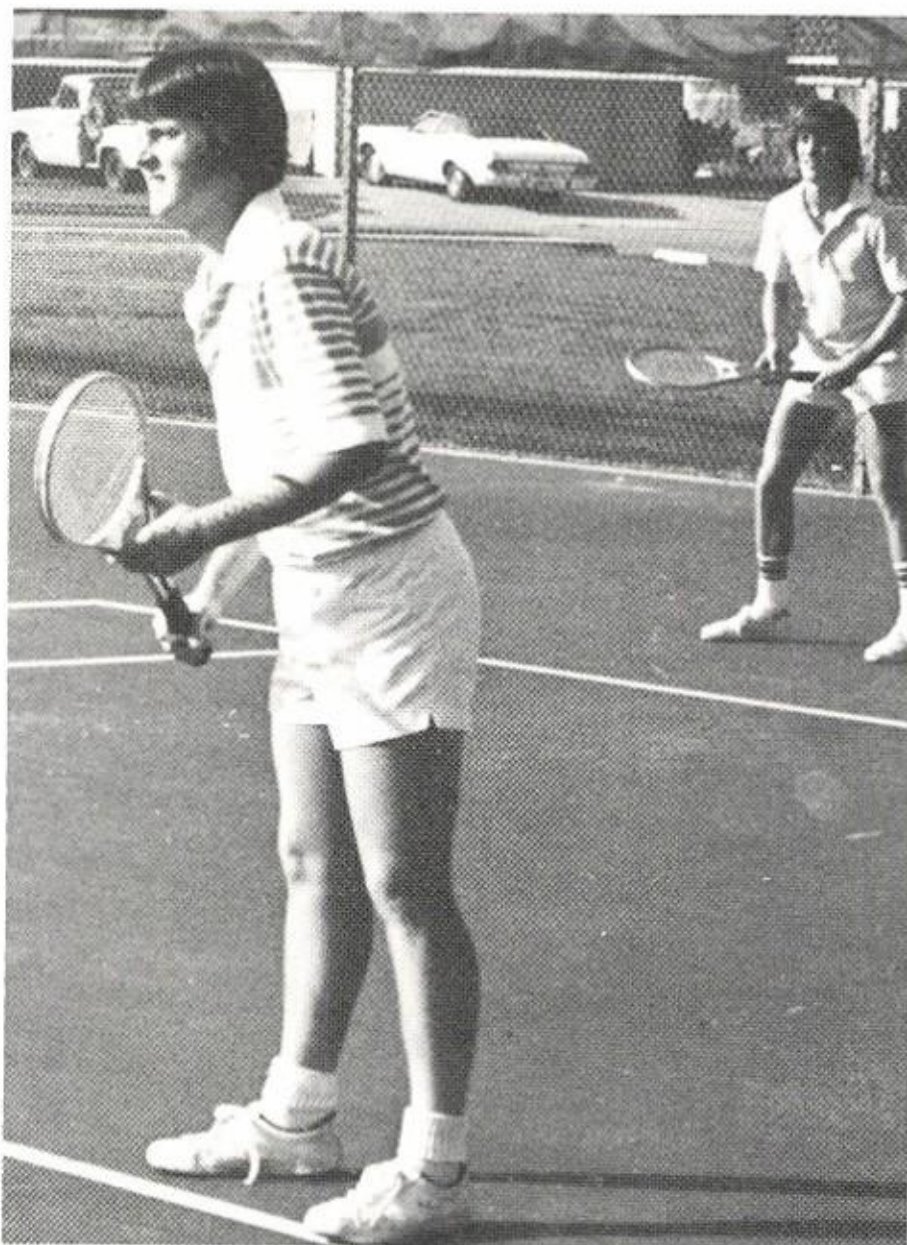


Coach Faris concentrates on a doubles match.



Greg Boughton watches his backhand fly across the court.

Stiff Competition Causes a Racket

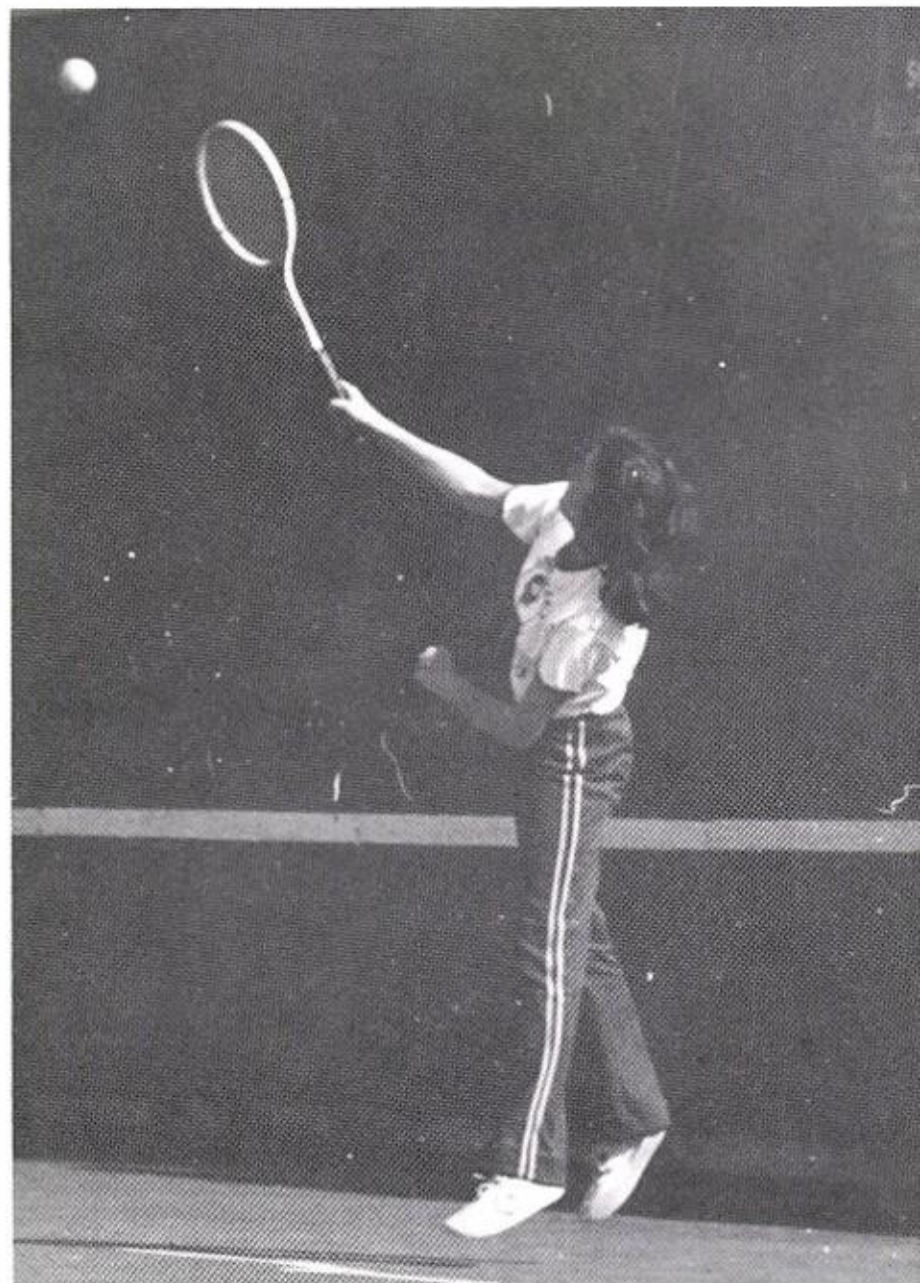


Boys A doubles team of Robert Williams and Greg Boughton get into ready position.

The Jersey Village tennis team was young and inexperienced. This year we were competing in a highly competitive 16 4-A district. The team lost all of its district matches even though they played well against Bryan, McCullough, and Spring 2-6, 2-6, and 1-7. The top four girls were Kelly McInnerney, Lisa Stach, Tracy Terrell, and Dodie Rutherford. Greg Boughton and Robert Williams were the top seeds on the boys team. Philp Seu and James Helm followed. The A boys doubles team of Greg Boughton and Robert Williams played well throughout the season winning three of their district matches.

Improvement For the Future

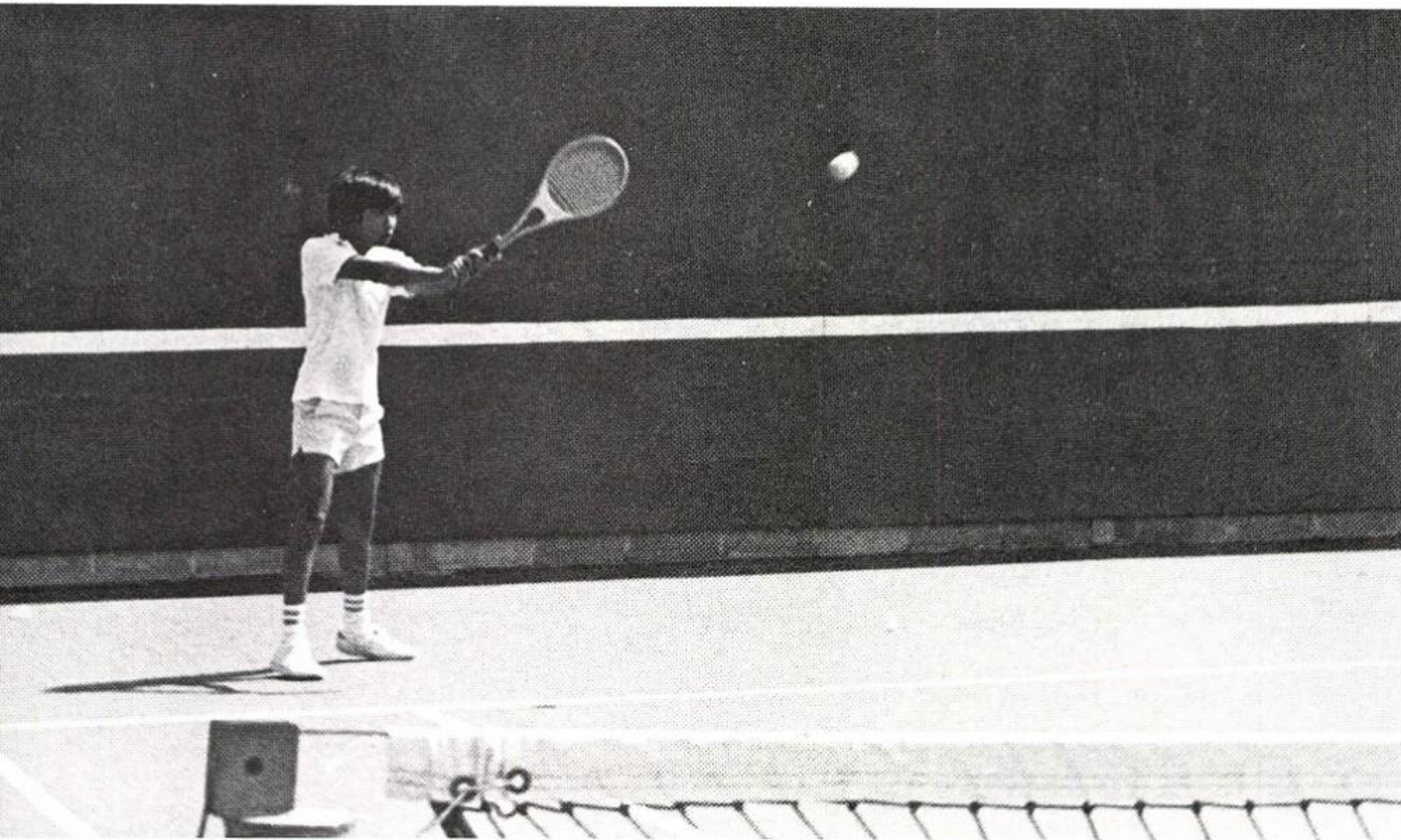
The Annual Cy-Fair Invitational, Bryan I.S.D. Invitational, and the 16-4-A district held at April Sound, in Conroe, Texas were just a few of the tournaments the Jersey Village tennis team competed in over the season. "I think we improved significantly over the course of the season," said Coach Sam Faris. After school practice sessions began early in the year. Improvement of skills came with consistent practice which the tennis team got plenty of.



Lee Savoie practices a new serve.



Tracy Terrell darts forward to return a fast serve.



Richard Seu's skills are improved with every swing.



James Helm's perfect release of the ball proves to be a winning serve.



SPRING GAME



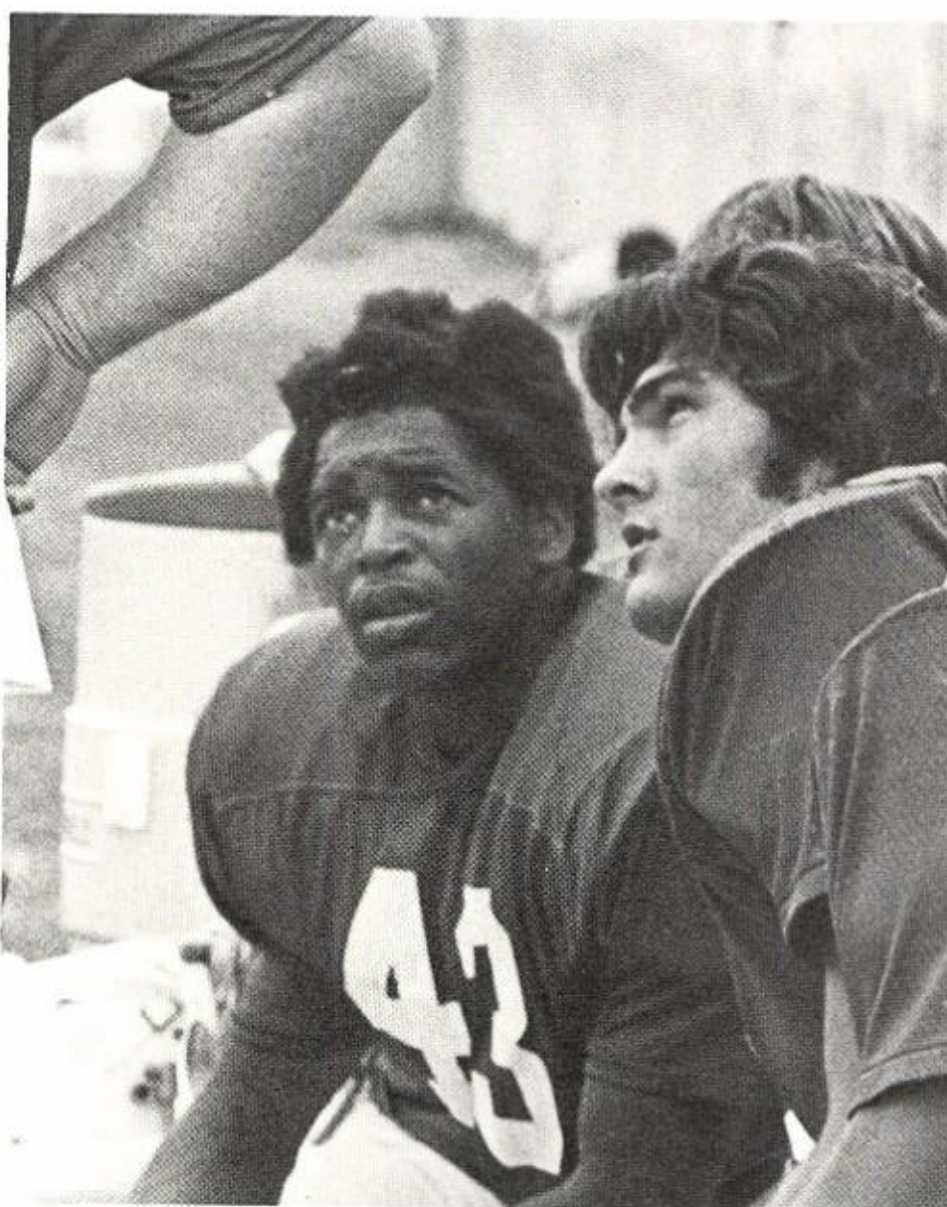
Bob Harvey moves to his left to hand the ball off to Bubba Banks.

Purple Versed Gold

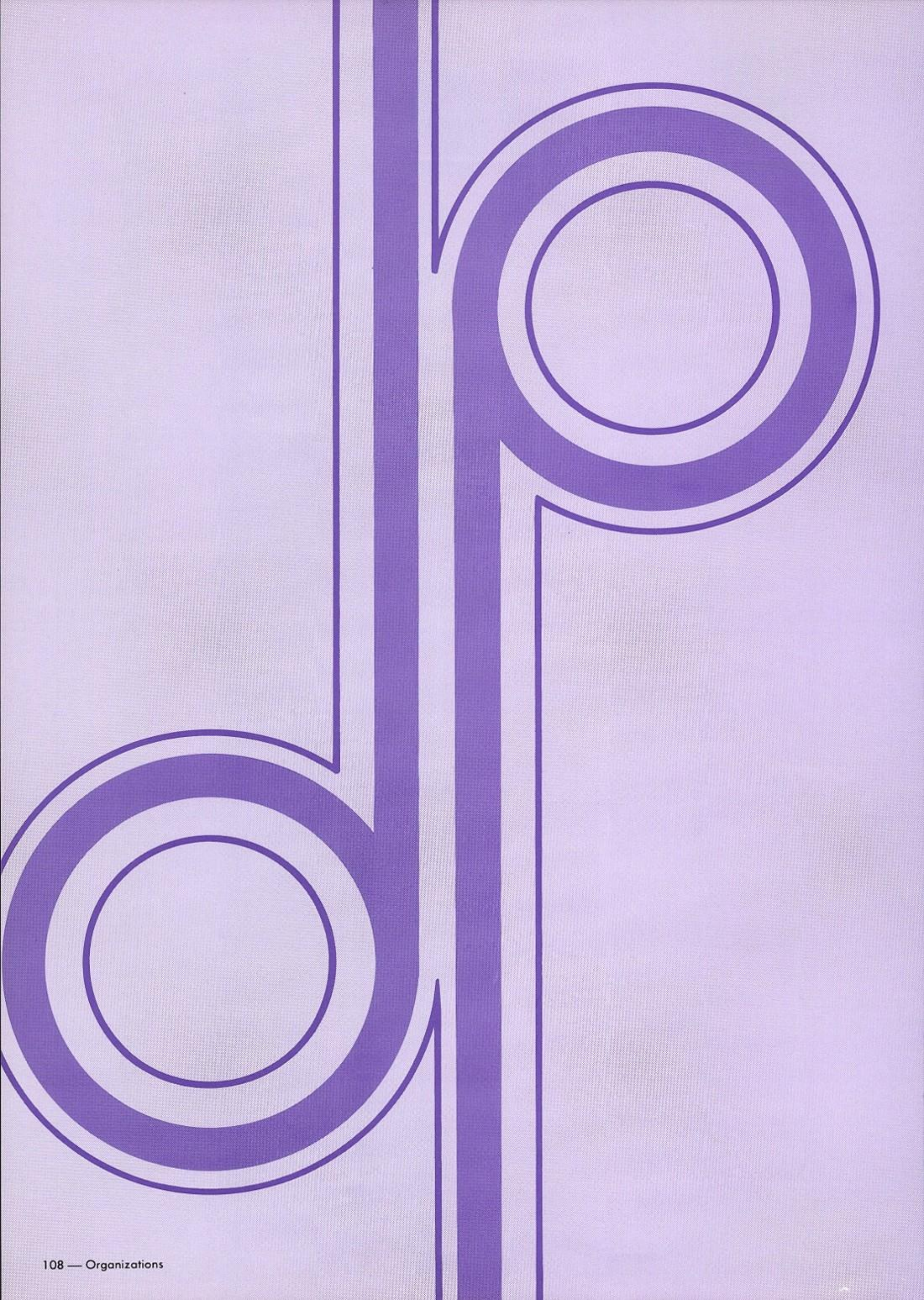
The spring comes, the birds hum, the flowers bloom and coach Marshall booms. The grass is green, the air is clean, the earth rumbles as the football tumbles. The spring football game is the last sporting activity of the year where the purple plays the gold. Training for this sporting event starts at the end of football season, with the ponding of weight and running. The men have three sunny and peaceful weeks of pads before the game. The magic day comes May 20. The two fearless teams crashed into action. The Gold team won 8 to 0.



John Hart runs into trouble on the right side of the line.



While the defense is on the field the offense get a little extra instruction.



ORGANIZATIONS

Academic Bowl

Through competitive tryouts students may become a member of the Academic Bowl team. Candidates participate in verbal and written tests designed to indicate their knowledge of a large range of subjects. Topics which the candidates were tested were: math, science, literature, history, geography, current events, and simple trivia. Participants include William Brown, Clay Vernon, Brenda Reils, John Carey, and Donald Whittaker.



William Brown, Clay Vernon, Jim Tooke, Brenda Reils, John Carey, Donald Whittaker

Aerospace

Aerospace cadets were involved in several events during the year. During the year five cadets of the composite Squadron, completed their first flying experience. The cadets took their first flying experience at Experimental Aircraft Association breakfast flying at the Weison Airport. Civil Air Patrol cadet orientation is designed to expose the cadets to specific types of flying experiences. Cadets which received their first flight experience were: Daniel Varble, Richard Clemmey, Brenda Lebelzinski, Lori Lebelzinski, and Robert Baron.



Left to right: John Perry, Richard Clemmey, Daniel Varble, Robert Baron.



Gayle Ruyle practices rolling hair on the mannequin head.



Carolyn Calvit cuts Teresa Montana's hair with precaution.



Mrs. Jackson demonstrates to Debbie Herold the technique used to roll hair.

First Year at J.V.

Jersey Village opened its doors to Cosmetology for the first time. In past years students had to travel to Cy-Fair to attend the course. Classes are three hours long. This course is designed to develop skills and proper work habits in the field of cosmetology. After successfully completing the course students are prepared to take the State Board of Cosmetology Examination which qualifies graduates to meet the standards set up by the Department of Licenses.



Top row: Carolyn Calvit, Ramona Meniffee, Sherri Darilek, Pat Mercer, Jackie Larsen, Gayle Ruyle, Debbie Hornbuckle, Belinda Heaton. **2nd row:** Pam Edge, Barbara Hollis, Sherry Inman, Alene Elkins, Debbie Herold, Gwen Alfred, Carol McKnight. **Bottom row:** Joy Annette Jackson.

Talented Musicians Create Joint Effort

There is a group of 135 members with the capability of taking notes off a sheet of paper and in a joint effort create an instrumental, musical fantasy.

The 1977-78 Falcon Band has put a lot of hard work and time into preparing themselves for marching performances, contests, and public concerts.

Officers: President — Cara Cooper, Head Twirler — Leign Ann Husser, Vice President — Andy Wells, Asst. Drum Major — Esther Jurries, Head Drum Major — Donna Yerian, Sec. — Carol Behne, Freshman Rep. — Veda Pruett, Librarian — Tanya Varble, Captain — Pam Surles, Historian — Denis Horn, Lieutenant — Vince Elder, Reporter — Steve Judy, Treasurer — Cindy McPhee.



Cathy Hernandez, Cherly Howard, Debbie Miller, Carol Behne, Cara Cooper, Tanya Varble, Pam Surles, Kathy Jones, Michelle Freeman, Mike Daniels, Ricky Jarosek, Dennis Sandoval, Bill Bodden, Johathan Tally, Bill Boyd, Jackie Jones, Sandra Pawelek, Lisa Gates, Kam Adams, Phillis Smith, Renata Grey. **Second row:** Don Muery, Esther Jurries, Tammie Ackley, Renee Perry, Debbie Ham, Karen Goodrum, Tammy Wofford, Debbie Marth, Roland Miranda, Julie Williams, Annette Fallin, Kathy Potts, Julie Doxtad, Gunilla Oberg, Denise Horn, Lisa Gilliam, Emile Oeverman, Messy Klawinsky, Dawn Brown, Kim Christiansen, Anna Casanova, Lisa Smith, Debi Carlson, Muffin Dzierzanski, Ema Armanius, Tricia Manald, Yerian, Herman Smith. **Third row:** Cindy McPhee, Andy Urban, Doug Martin, Ron Dillion, Jane Gryder, Mark Webster, Jim Hitchcock, Evetta Richards, Nickie Stoker, Beth Erdman, Annette Hill, Jim Behne, Doug McElfresh, Don Dillion.



The 1977-78 Twirlers: Roxann Herrin, Kim Feldhousen, Leah Hitchcock, Brenda Regiene, Rhonda Kinard, Head Twirler Leign Ann Husser.



Assistant Drum Major — Esther Jurries, Head Drum Major — Yerian.



Mike Whitfield, Joe Fallin, Kevin Muery, Danny Broadway, Jerry Gates, Terry Ross, Robbie Farley. **Fourth row:** Vada Pruett, Scooter Plumb, Randy Spencer, David Davis, Tim Ortiz, Dale Ross, Steve Judy, Steve Morgan, Felix Rosas, James Gates, Robert Osborn, Kirk Wheeler, Mark King, Christi Sluka, Kevin Powell, David Carter, Larry Netardus, Balne Robertson, Yvette Elum, Kenneth Mlcak, George Rollins. **Fifth row:** Jeff Emerson, Jane Tillison, Jack Owings, Danny Maluski, Ronnie Daniels, Andy Wells, Judy Eason, Steve Buras, Chuck Clindscales, Arman Prescott, Tim Hihn, Buddy Cabiness, James Harrison, Vince Elder, Curt Boatman, Aaron Ford, Ken Johnson, Donnie Woods, Albert Perez, James Frazier, Kathy Behne.



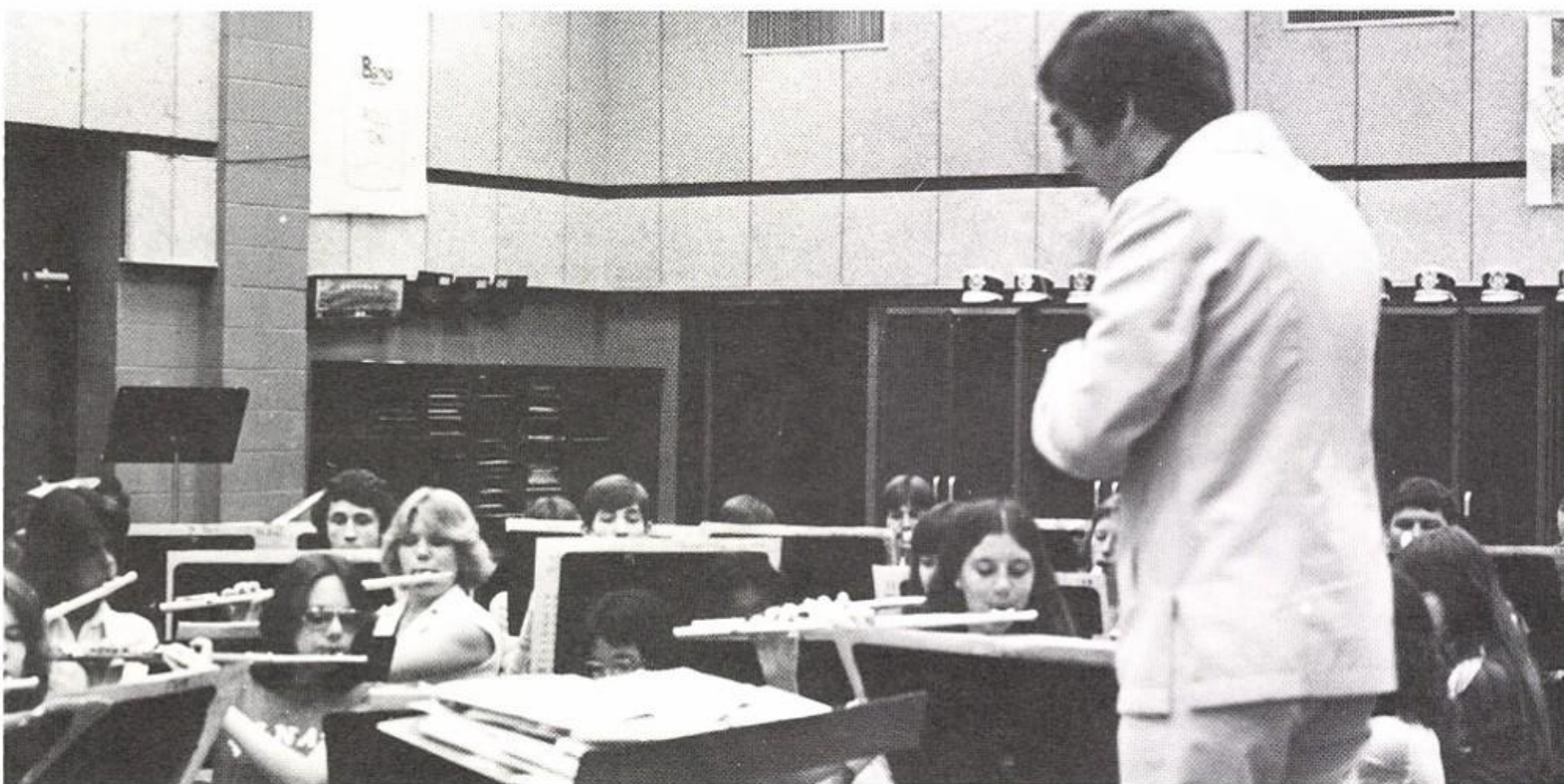
Director Don Muery follows the music as the 5th period band plays on.



The trumpetlong hours on concert contest material.



The band performed at a concert to the entire student body.



First period band, under the direction of Herman Smith do it again one more time.

Busy Toes

Even though the Falcon Band has fun doing crazy things every month they had something very important to keep them on their toes. During the months of August, September, October, and November the Band was working hard every afternoon learning a new marching drill every week to support their team. At the close of marching season the Band participated in the UIL Marching Contest and was awarded with a Second Division. During the holiday season they put on a Christmas Concert held in the JV auditorium. Things slowed down some, so they sold belt buckles and candy. Some members, in a joint effort with the choir, raised money working for Hickory Farms. All money went to the Band fund. In February Ensembles and Solos took over the band hall, before, during and after school preparing for the contest on March 4th.

Right after Solo and Ensemble, music was being rehearsed for concert and sightreading contest on April 28th. May was set for the Spring Football game, and finally playing for the graduating Seniors of 78.

Throughout the year the Band had a super special thing to do and was done successfully.



Vince Elder and Arman Prescott play the note E to harmonize with the rest of the band.



Regional winners from left to right: Tim Hahn, Christi Sluha, Andy Wells.



During the half time the band performs a triangular step two.

All Region Choir Tryouts a Success

Twenty-one members of the Jersey Village High School Choir auditioned for membership in the All Region Choir at tryouts held at Westchester High School.

These students had to learn five selections in four languages in preparation for this event.

All of the music was learned outside of class time. Many hours of practice had to take place after school and at night.

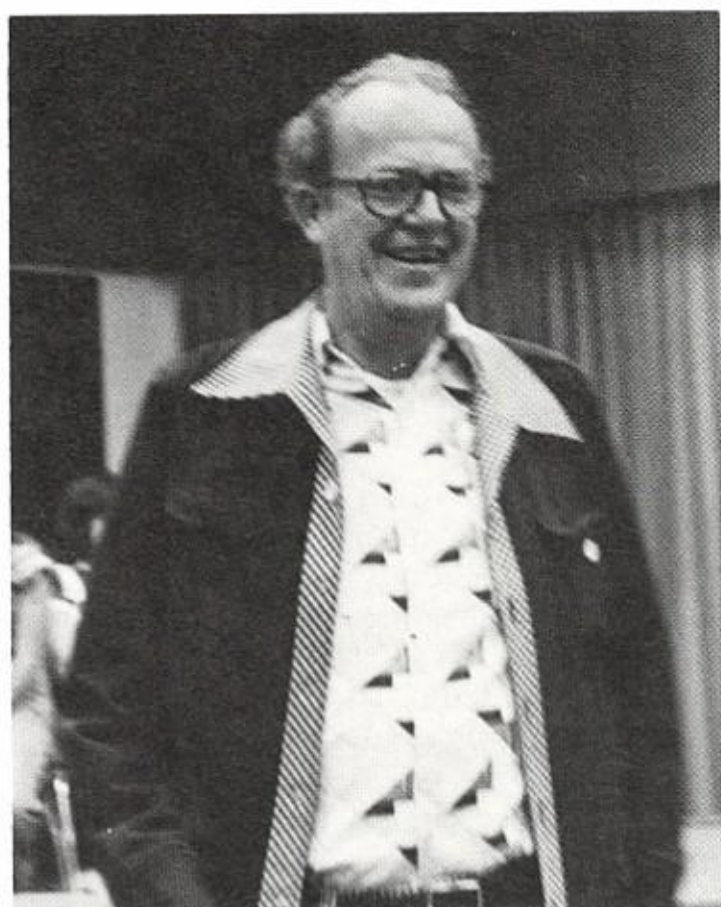
Those who were selected to All Region Choir were: Nancy Ricca, second soprano; Pamela Surles and Janell Beecher, first alto; Beth Wade and Marilyn Shepherd, second alto; Kenneth Cordray and Edgar Lewis, second tenor; Jared Cooley and Michael Whitfield, Bass; Brenda Lebedzinski, first soprano, was selected as an alternate.



The choir had to practice many long hours to obtain the unison they wanted.



The choir's Homecoming performance was a success.



Mr. Carl Hickfang puts a lot into his work with the choirs.



The band accompanied the Choir as they sang for a packed stadium of alumni and students.



Madrigal: **Front row:** Elaine Buras, Lisa Stack, Brenda Lebedzinski, Diane Madruval. **Back row:** Peter Brown, Jakc Owings, Mike Whittfield, Geraro Escamilla.



Madrigal: **Front row:** Jeanell Beecher, Pam Surles, Jenifer Dady, Nancy Ricca. **Back row:** Edgar Lewis, Raul Soliz, Elaine Wernecke, Ingrid Hence, Kinneth Cordary, Gary Gilbert.



Madrigal: **Front row:** Lonnie Gatlin, Marily Sherphard, Sandra Little, Don Whittaker. **Back row:** Beth Wade, Tony Lassonde, Lyn Farris, Jerry Cooley.



The Girls Choir performed at a special assembly.



Bottom row: Lisa Thurmond, Jackie Jones, Susan Bravenec, Cynthia Denby, Rhonda Ashley, Shannon Spooner, Kathleen Wells, Cynthia Manning. **Second row:** Penny Sutherland, Roxiann Herrin, Lori Lebedzinski, Fronia Raymond, Beth Nicol, Theresa Cleboski, Teresa Walszak, Michelle Olson, Kathy Elkins. **Top row:** Kathleen Railey, Julie Height, Marlinda Raschke, Tammy Milliken, Katherine Walker, Linda Melcher, Cindy Komsie, Ceryta Lockett, Cheryl Tucker, Michele Warden, Vaneesa Luker.



Mr. Hickfang leads choir at a special assembly.



Girls Choir Officers: Terri Dowdy, Beth Nicol, Teresa Cleboski, Michelle Freeman, Cindy Denby.



Kenneth Cordary chats before rehearsal.



All Region: **Front row:** Janell Beecher, Marilyn Shephard, Pam Suries, Nancy Ricca, Brenda Lebedzinski. **Back row:** Beth Wade, Mike Whittfield, Edgar Lewis, Jerry Cooley, Kenneth Cordary.



Bottom row: Delia Auila, Lisa Stach, Belinda Bailey, y, Stefanie Knutson, Tracy Terrell, Janell Beecher, Jenifer Dady, Nancy Ricca, Angela Warton, Nancy Tolar, Patty Neel, Paula Carter, Nancy Castle. **Second row:** Beth Wade, Kathy Kaase, Teresa Watkins, Cindy Knutson, Marilyn Shephard, Elaine Buras, Michelle Freeman, Barbara Blecher, Sherry Horn, Diana Maynard, Debbie Thompson. **Third row:** Gennie Martin, Janeth Mendez, Tammy Rees, Paul Peterman, Jack Owings, Donald Cain, Mike Mitchell, Mark Bailey, Jerry Cooley, Sandra Little, Ingrid Hence, Lyn Pharis, Elaine Wernecke. **Top row:** Tony Lasonde, Frank Flack, Peter Brown, Gary Gilbert, Kenneth Cordary, Mike Whittfield, Shawn Manney, Mike Olson, Don Whittaker, Johnny Walling, Geraro Escamilla, David Downey, Edgar Lewis.



Choir members await anxiously for instructions.



Section Leaders: **Front row:** Marilyn Shepard, Pam Surles, Jenifer Dady, Elaine Wernecke. **Back row:** Mike Whitfield, Edgar Lewis, Tony Lassonde, Kenneth Cordray.

First UIL Sweepstakes



Officers: **Front row:** Lonnie Gatlin, Pam Surles, Jenifer Dady, Raul Soliz. **Back row:** Cynthia Knutson, Lynn Farris, Nancy Ricca, Ingrid Hence, Kenneth Cordray.

In the past three years that Mr. Hickfang has been directing the choir, this is the first ever the Jersey Village Choir made Sweepstakes at UIL Contest.

Choir, an elective, requires a lot of hard work but offers many lasting awards. Students are placed in the Choir by try-out.

Due to the Choir winning Sweepstakes at contest enabled them to travel to Six Flags in Arlington and San Antonio.

Besides contest the Choirs performed with the Band at concerts and at the Homecoming football game at halftime.

Last year at Solo and Ensemble the Choir brought seven medals back. This year they brought forty-eight medals from UIL Solo and Ensemble contest.



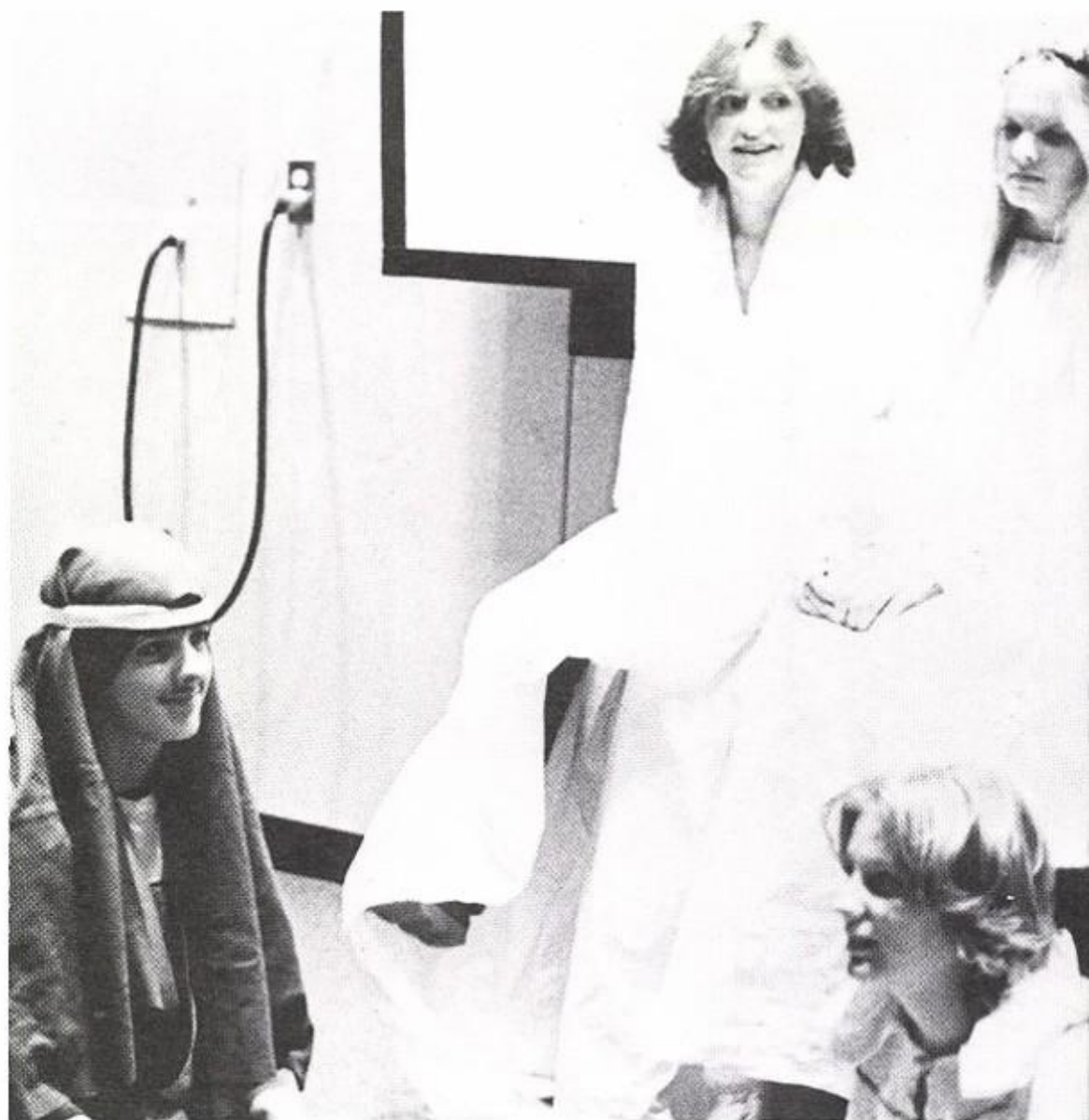
First Place Solo: **Front row:** Nancy Castle, Stephanie Knutson, Paula Carter, Belinda Bailey, David Downey, Tammy Reese. **Middle:** Gary Gilbert, Sandra Little, Jerry Cooley, Ingrid Hence, Kenneth Cordray. **Back row:** Lonnie Gatlin, Edgar Lewis, Beth Wade, Pam Surles, Nancy Ricca, Genaro Escomilla, Brenda Lebedzinski.

Jesus Is Just Alright With Us!

The Christian Student Union is made up of a fine group of young people who believe in God and wish to study his word as a group and spread it to the entire Jersey Village student body.

At Christmas time, they put on a play centering on the manger scene from the bible for the English classes.

Officers for the C.S.U. are: President — Cara Cooper, Vice-President — Lisa Nantz, Secretary — Debbie Hornbuckle, Treasurer — Barbara Brunner, Program Chairman — Anne Money.



C.S.U. members Chuck Lambert, Laurie Smith, Shelly Culver, and Pam Surles put on a Christmas play for the English classes. The play centered on Christ.



Top: Anne Money, Lyn Paris, Vaneesa Laker, Sponsor Freda Toon. **Center:** Pam Surles, Chuck Lambert, Laurie Smith, Kathy Fugua. **Bottom:** Nancy Castle, Debbie Hornbuckle, Lisa Nantz, Cara Cooper, Sponsor L. Collongs. **Not Shown:** Shelly Culver.

Actors Gain Sweepstake Trophy



Top row, l-r: Karla Linden, Renee Farrell, Carmon Frazier, Sherry Horn, Donna Pilkinton, Vickie Schweigert, Kathy Reaves, Laura Galan, Tammy Wofford, Deanna Foley, Tammy Milliken. **Middle row:** Lori Lebedzinski, Frank Flack, vice president; Genaro Escamilla, president; Mrs. Linda Stice, Leslie O'Farrell, executive president; Rhonda Meek, secretary; Julie Horne. **Bottom row:** Cal Frazier, David Carter, Mike Wallace, Donald French.



Deanna Foley, Frank Flake and Jerry Cooley question Haversham played by Rhonda Meek in the Production of **The Butler Did It**.

The Drama Department attended the Memorial High School Tournament. Hattie Horn made a terrific showing by winning 1st place in Novice Humorous division. In February, the department competed in the Forest Park Festival. Eight people qualified for State by winning Superior rating. Also at Forest Park, the 2nd place Sweepstakes trophy was brought home due to the outstanding efforts of the whole department. The Drama Department competed in the French High School Festival, bringing home a 1st place Sweepstake trophy with 17 superior medals, and 26 excellents medals. Also during the year, they participated in the Renaissance Festival and **The Importance of Being Earnest** at the Alley Theater. The department put on **MacBeth** for senior English classes and helped out on a Talent show, where 1st place went to the Soliz Band. The Drama Department also put on a very successful dinner theater, named **The Butler Did It**, for a week in December.

Distributive Education Clubs of America

Mr. Bob Jackson, the sponsor of Distributive Education Clubs of America, taught his students the values of precision timing as they were up at school many nights and weekends working to get their manuals to perfection. Even though at times it seemed as if the work would never get finished, it did, as D.E.C.A. still remains one of the most successful clubs around.

One of the reasons for D.E.C.A.'s success was the many money making projects such as the candy sale, popcorn sale, and the showing of the popular movie *Murder By Death* which was shown in the auditorium.



D.E.C.A. members take time out at lunch to work at the bake sale.



Sponsor of D.E.C.A., Mr. Jackson, helps out with the F.F.A. auction.



The F.F.A. Sweetheart contest was held early this year to find the right girl for the job. There were many nominees out of which one sweetheart had to be chosen.

Hal McClain, a D.J. from KENR, hosted the show, asking the girls questions which were chosen by the panel of judges.

Next year will bring a different group of girls with different talents and personalities but none will compare with the contestants of the 1978 F.F.A. Sweetheart contest.

The 1977-78 Future Farmers of America Sweetheart is Pam Rhea. Pam represented and helped the Jersey Village Ag. chapter to the best of her ability. She is a senior this year and plans to get married in the late part of June.



The 1977 Sweetheart Debbie Yanchek escorted by Duke Labay gives the crown away.



The Five Finalists: Christi Hardin, Lorin Thomas, Jackie Gish, Ellen Cumings, and Pam Rhea.



Hal McClain asks Pam Rhea a question which she has to think about.

F.F.A. Trains Agriculturist

The purpose and aim of Vocational Agriculture is to produce trained agriculturists for the future. The course curriculum involves animal science, agriculture mechanics, and plant and soil science. With each year building an advanced study of agriculture, the student may enroll for one to four years of Vocational Agriculture. Combined with classroom instruction, students are required to produce a supervised project ranging from rabbits to steers. The Future Farmers of America, a national organization of students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture, is coordinated into the course. Through the F.F.A., students learn cooperation, competition and leadership. The F.F.A. provides many contests and activities. Livestock shows also play a major role in Vocational Agriculture. The major shows like Fort Worth and Houston and the local Jersey Village show, provide students with a chance to learn, exchange and compare ideas. Vocational Agriculture offers various ways for students to achieve success and reach their goal to become productive agriculturists.



Jolene Williams glances to the side line after receiving first place for her rabbit.



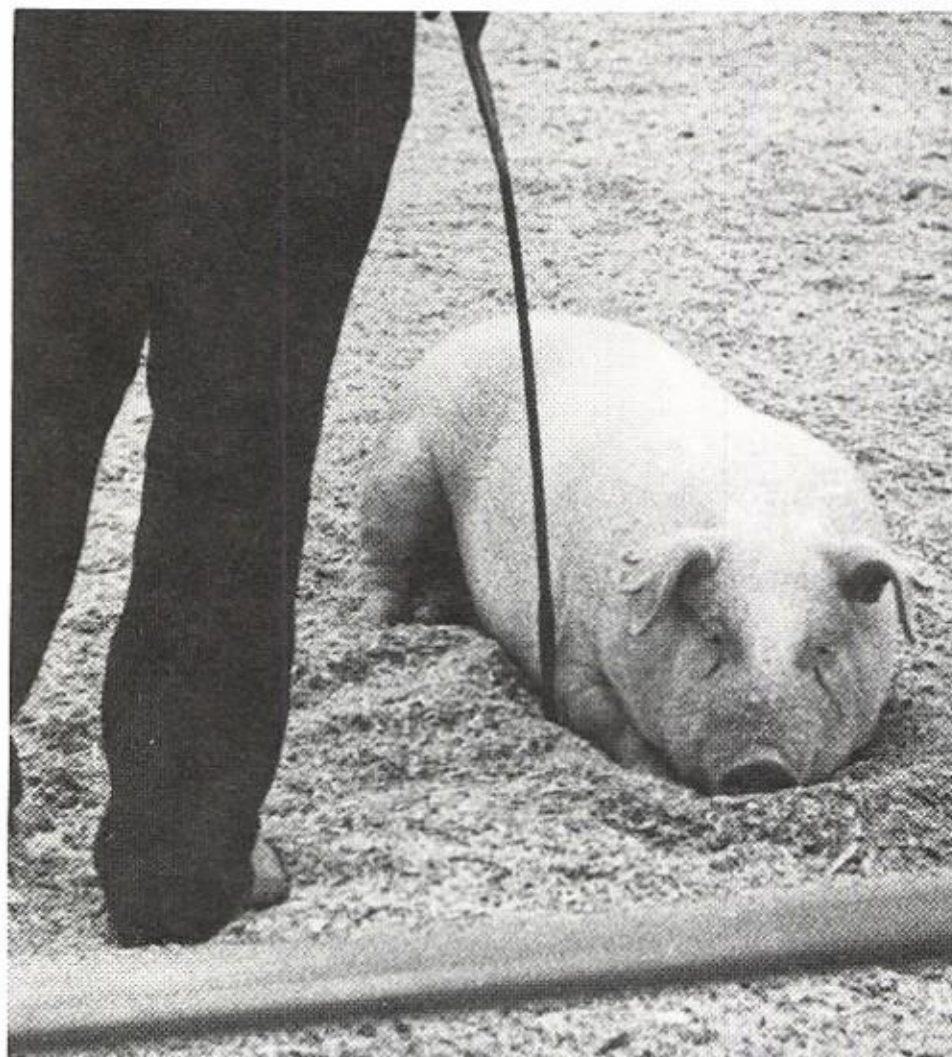
Two buyers buy Robert Orsak's \$8,000 grand champion steer.



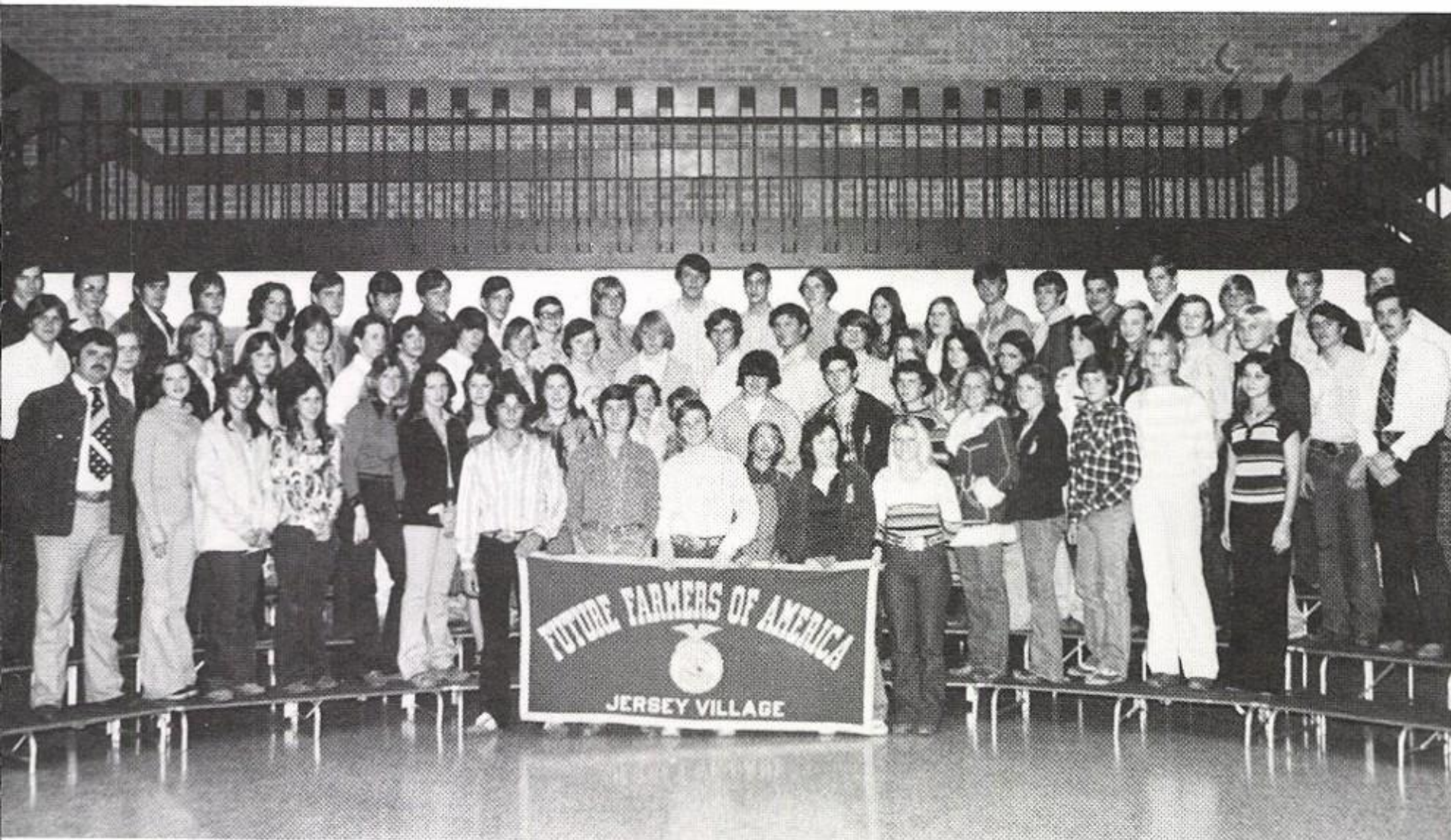
Bruce Maciejewski looks to buyer of first place swine winner.



Judge John George examined the swine exhibits.



Dug into sawdust this hog waits the judges decision.



Bottom row: Duke Labay, Robert Orsak, Monte Cole, Frank Majueruitz, Sherry Speer, Pam Rhea. **Second row:** Kathy Berger, Lorrie Labay, Kathy Granger, Donna Cabets, Brenda Medack, Tami Turner, Debra Zuehlke, Droy Desselles, Randy Kelley, Mark Moeller, Chris Shows, Lacy Hamilton, Jackie Gish, Lisa Stansell, Donnie Coupland, Carleen Bunting, Donna Orsak. **Third row:** Don Rhoads, Patti Collins, Missy Rhea, Shanna Niver, Bruce Maciejewski, Ray Weaver, Randy Annis, Joey Higgins, Richard Moncrief, Danny Hutson, Melinda Quinlan, Israel Escobar, Jim Behne, Scott Stewart, Teresa Grun, Susan Roland, Patti White, Shawn Welsh, Danny Keilers, Bryant Jopplin, Nathan Molnoskey, Bobby Hollis. **Top row:** Doby Dobarganes, Tim Twardowski, Kenny Davis, Johnny Davis, Johnny McGee, Rhonda Spitzenberger, Mike Mitchell, Linwood Brannan, Rusty Lorenz, Clarence Sparks, Robbie Williams, Mike Thourot, Jimmy Thompson, Ralph Smith, Lloyd Rightmer, Jolene Williams, Kathy Behne, Jeff Brown, Kenneth Koenning, Charles Bay, Clarence Mahlmann Jr., Ronnie Molnoskey, Deno Vice, Junior Gressett.

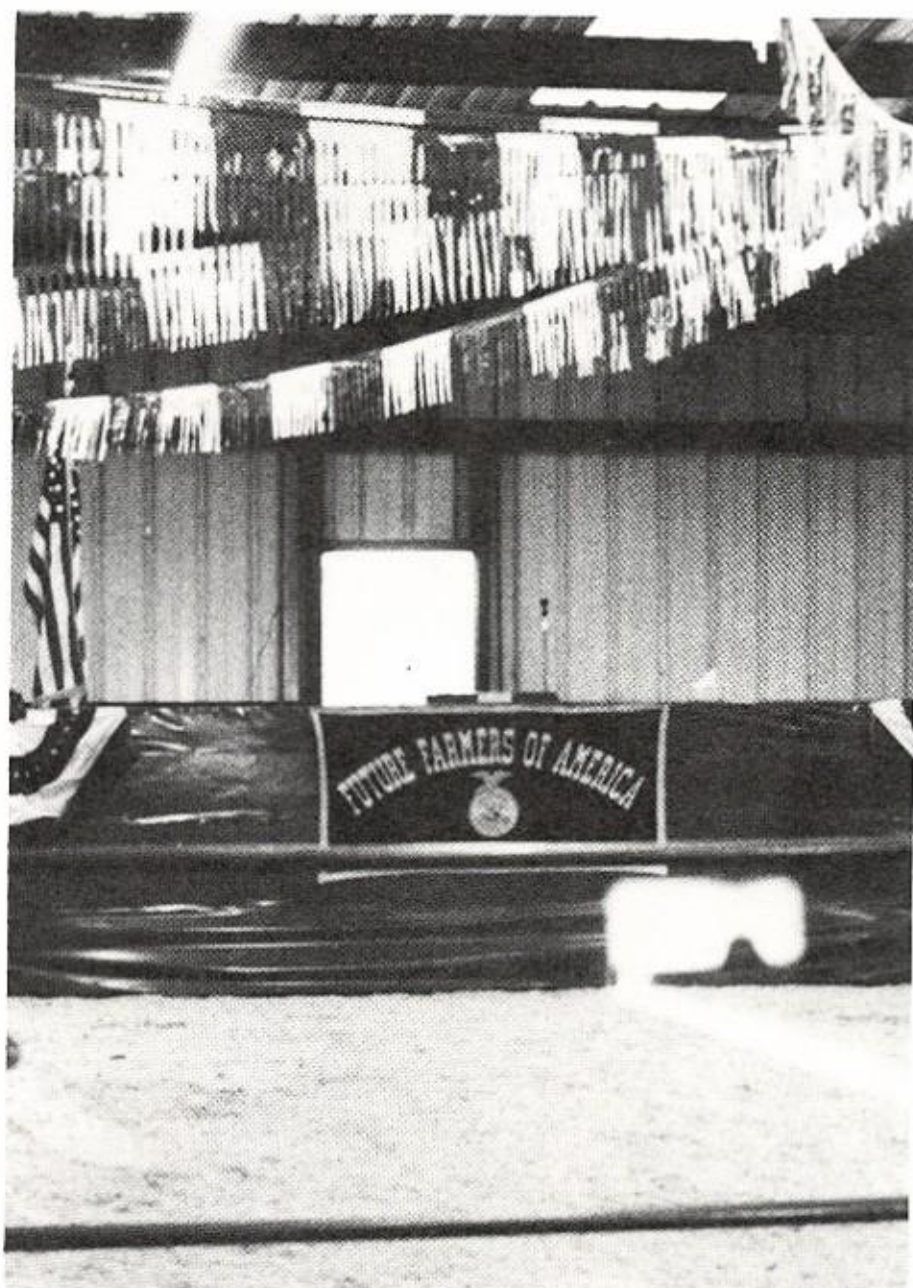
J.V. Farmers Sell \$60,000

Sixty thousand dollars was sold during the 5th annual Jersey Village F.F.A. show. Dedication for the show was given to Coach Carroll Schultz because of his help to find buyers for the livestock. Grand Champion winners and their exhibits were: Robert Orsak, steer; Bruce Maciejeski, hog; Don Rhoads, lamb; Jolene Williams, rabbits; and Johnny McGee, broilers. Pam Rhea F.F.A. Sweetheart received five hundred seventy-five dollars for her sweetheart cake. In all there were one hundred eighty-two entries with eighty-three animals leaving with different owners.

Jersey Village F.F.A. members competed with Cy-Fair and Cypress Creek, however, each school holds its livestock show on different days. In overall events Jersey Village succeeded in obtaining more money than the other two schools.



Cliff Maciejeski exhibits swine.



Before events begin the show arena stands bare.



Exhibitors engulf themselves in the technical judging.



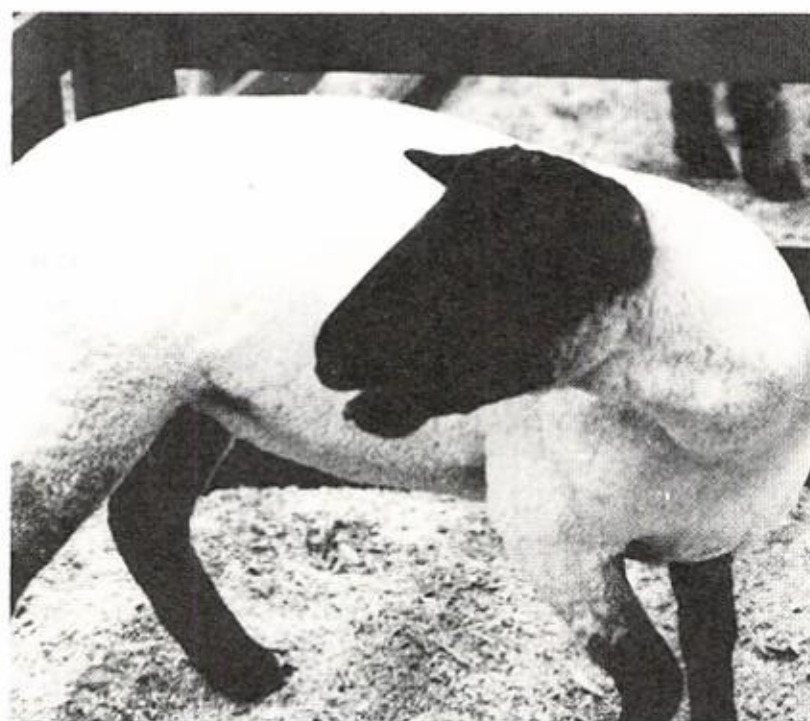
Don Rhoads raises head of proud first place sheep.



Pam Rhea sells her sweetheart cake for \$475.00.



Johnny McGee exhibits grand champion trophy and broiler.



Rhonda Spitzenberger's sheep wins 3rd place.



Bruce Maciejewski examines first place ribbon with a sparkle in his eye.

An Active F.H.A.

Students enrolled in Home Economics are eligible for membership in the Future Homemakers of America. Students engage themselves in many activities. For example, collecting food during Thanksgiving to give to a needy family. As the Christmas holidays near, F.H.A. sponsored a faculty tea where teachers enjoyed early morning delights that lifted their holiday spirits and gave them a relaxed atmosphere before the holidays.

Tupperware was sold as the members money building project. There were three winners, Kathy Tracy, Brenda Dryer, and Sharon Chaloupka, with sales over \$40. Sales of the project totaled \$2,600.00. Profits were used to pay for activities and to help send members to state and local conventions.



As the Tupperware arrived, Sandra Castleberry and Cheryl Alford curiously inspected the merchandise.



Bottom row: Tanya Miller, Jackie Jones, Debbie Gressett, Hattie Burton, Sharon Chaloupka, Donna Knight, Brenda Treichel, Billie Ann Smith, Rhonda Hopkins. **Second row:** Marlinda Raschke, Patricia Tyrrell, Carolyn Kilnar, Janet Mendez, Diane Hansen, Linda Moore, Dawn Brown, Lisa McGarrah, Sheila McClure, Marchell King. **Top row:** Jackie Warncke, Susan Ferris, Ginnie Martin, Mary McCarthy, Randy Hartman, Red Creighton, Aaron Ford, Gina Hartman, Jennifer Parker, Juanita Yancey, Kim Drawe, Rhonda Kinard.



What Is Huddle?

Huddle is the name of a meeting held by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Each club is to send a representative to this Huddle. Members start the huddles with a prayer. During the meetings members discuss problems and difficulties they may have at school and home. The officers were President, Kevin Keith; Vice President, Julie Gleason; Treasurer, Jeff Maluski; and Secretary, Sandra Warmke. Sponsors were Miss Cindy Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brewer, and Mr. Sam Faris.

Bottom row: Jeff Maluski, Treasurer; Sandra Warmke, Secretary; Kevin Keith, President; Julie Gleason, Vice President. **Top row:** Ginger Smith, Jeannell Smith, Edgar Lewis, Trey Brown, Coach Steve Brewer, Mark Webster, Debbie Brewer.

Future Doctors and Nurses



Are you interested in the field of medicine? Would you like the experience of being a nurse or doctor? Then Future Medical Careers is for you. The members consist of sophomores and juniors who wish to advance their knowledge in medicine. Members invite guest speakers to talk about careers they are interested in.

Members not pictured: Mary O'Neil, Krista Chism, Karla Hicks, Lonny Gatlin, Jenifer Dady, Tammy Rees, Melinda Tuinlan, Linda Henson, and Elain Buras.

Bottom row: Mike Mitchell, Kenneth Johnson, Don Whittaker. **Top row:** Karla Linden, Lula Walker, Barbara Bruner, Mrs. Karen Goss, R.N., Shelley Culver, Deborah Marth, Anita Wass.



Girls participating in Girls' Athletic Association have put in many continuous hours of hard work preparing for tournaments. Their efforts provide trophies, concession stands, and hospitality rooms for visiting coaches and referees. This year GAA sold Falcon T-shirts to promote spirit and to make money. Girls' sports has been on the uprise in recent years, making competition much more complex and competitive. There is a vast interest in girls' sports in high schools and colleges due to the growing number of athletes participating. GAA is designed for girls in athletics only to help bring everyone in unity with one another.

Bottom row: Teresa Montana, Virginia Hargrave, Cindy Knutson, Lillian Eng, Lisa McLemore, Ginger Smith, Karen Toon, Terri White, Livia Perez, Sheena Ackley, Shelia Elliott, Vickie Schweigert, Sandra Lehmann. **Middle row:** Tammy Sampson, Teresa Schindler, Susan Gast,

Marilyn Pendlum, Stefanie Knutson, Tracy Terrell, Hazel Roberson, Pam Roberson, Dorothy Kossie, Pam Webb, Nancy Daughtry, Rhonda Hicks, Janice Raney, Jeannell Smith, Cindy Kidd, Lena Baskin. **Top row:** Elaine York, Tammy Russell, Diane Dolejsi, Gwen Alfred, Rita

Roberson, Tamma Boze, Julie Gleason, Sandra Warmke, Collynn Edwards, Mary Young, Patricia Banks, Pam Grun, Tricia Roach, Tracy Schindler, Brenda Schindler, Julie Doxtad, Schann Scruggs, Cindy Bishop.



Good Sportsmanship League



G.S.L. Officers: Kelly Boze, Donna Barhorst, Nancy Rica, Pam Surles, and Ingrid Hence.

The Good Sportsmanship League was developed to promote good sportsmanship throughout the 16-4A district.

Any student interested in promoting good sportsmanship at sports events may join. Members present gifts to other schools at football games and go to other schools to promote good sportsmanship.

This year, the G.S.L. won as the Best Sportsmen of our district.

Junior Engineering Technical Society



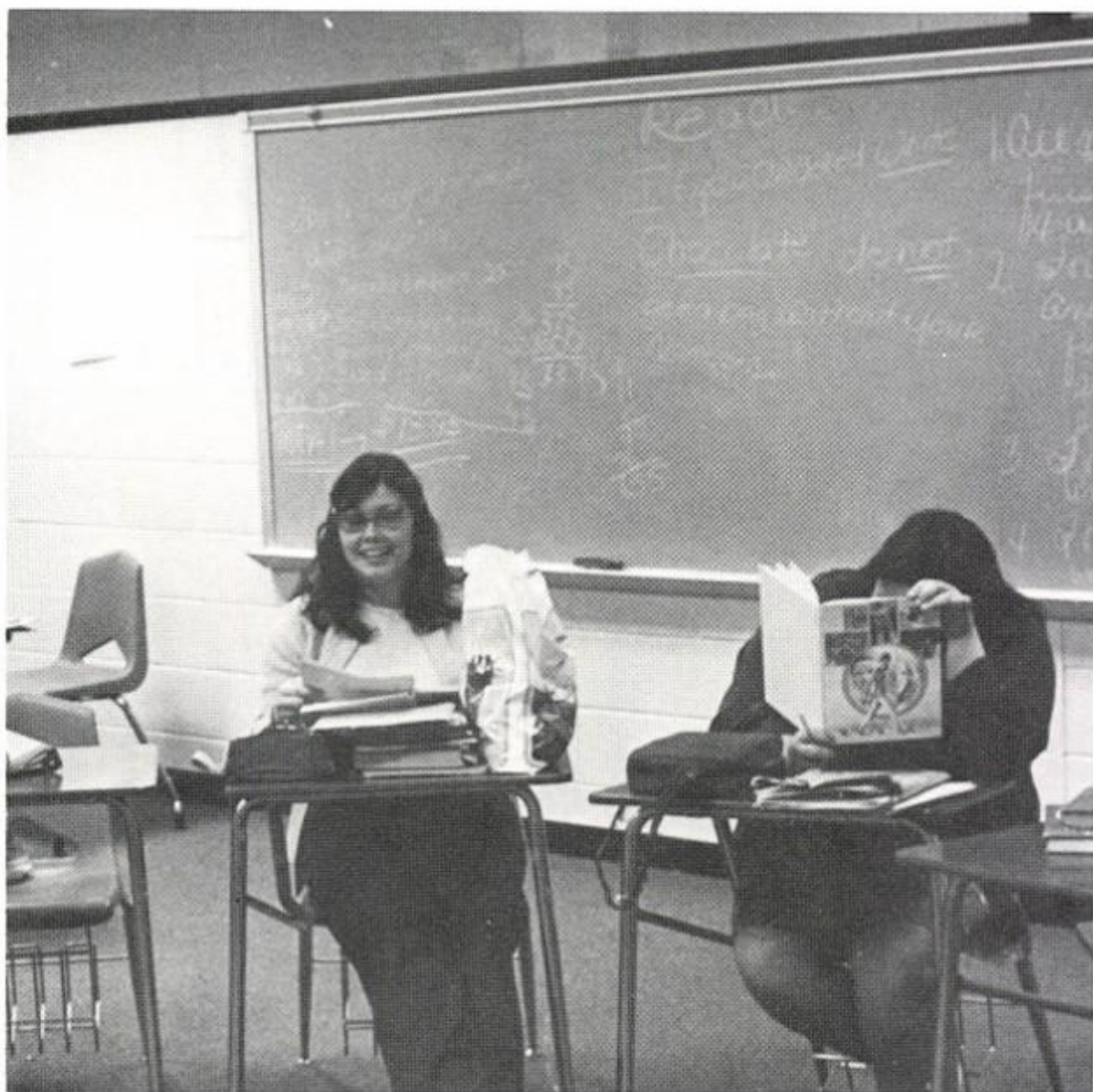
First row: Diane Dolejsi, Becky McDaniels, Lisa Acocella, Cindy Knutson, Venessa Riels, Dana Honganen, Renee Windt. **Second row:** Mrs. Debra Crawford, Brenda Riels, Donna Barhorst, Lisa Nantze, Paul Sorensen, Audrey Arechiga, Andy Wells, Beth Wade. **Third row:** Kim McKinney, Clay Vernon, John Vernon, Kenneth Johnson, Mike Bearrow, Clarence Brown, Kathy Rease, Teresa Watkins. **Fourth row:** Adam Lukenbach, Brett Westphal, James Grullory, Craig Taylor, David Burnett, John Carey, Philip Seu, Richard Riveire.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society go to many contest and conventions that help students wanting to further their skills in the areas of mathematics and scientific fields. Some members attended the tenth annual Offshore Technology Conference. The conference is the world's largest annual meeting devoted to offshore resource recovery, and it provides a unique opportunity for high school students to view some of the applied technology and equipment that is used in multi-billion dollar industry. Students viewed exhibits throughout the day.

Members Participate in Candy Sale and Wurstfest



German assignment is given while Mike Bearrow gives a glance to the board.



Marcelina Perez and Linda Savelle joke about a German translation.



Traditional home of Germany in the serenity of nature.

Tag! Wei heist du? Just a common greeting to German Club students. However, this line may be unfamiliar to those not in the club. Translated: Hi! How are you? Members learn how to speak the German language as well as the cultural background, traditions, and surroundings of Germany. During November members attended the Wurstfest in New Braunfels.



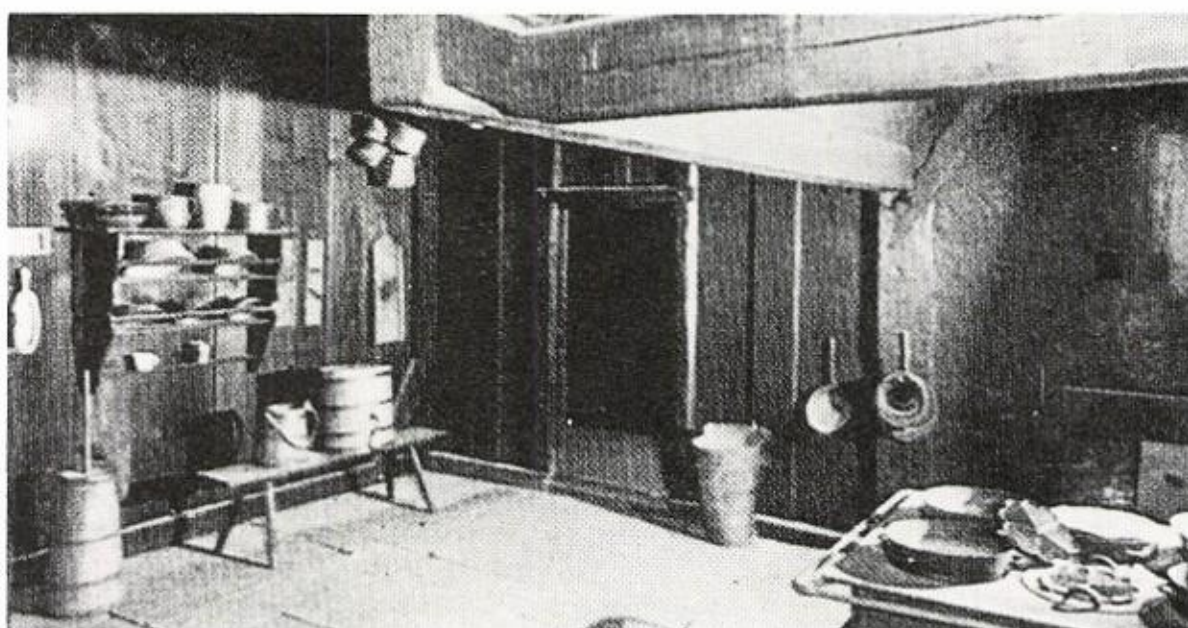
Mrs. Weaver smiles at a response from a student.



At the Fest, German members met with other high schools from all over the state, to enjoy a German picnic. Also, club members sold candy during the week of February sixth. Candy sold consisted of gummy bears, mints, Tolerones, and Kinder-Kaubonbons all of which came from places such as West Germany and Switzerland.



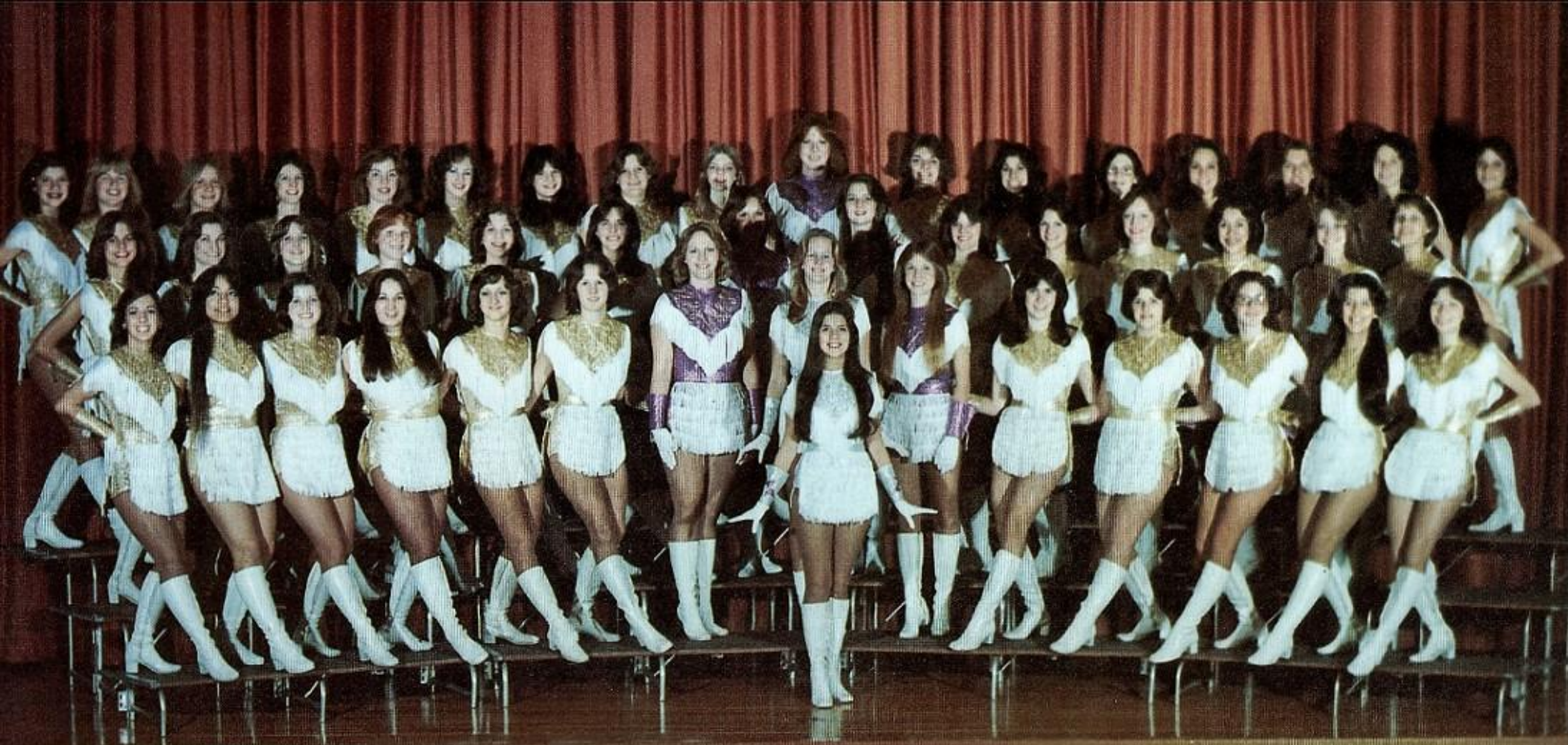
Ralph Bachmann studies German interpretation with a tape recorder.



German kitchens show many old traditions of America.



Bottom row: Mrs. Weaver, Laro Schmielt, Mike Bearrow; **President,** Lisa Gates; **Vice President,** Mike Wallace, **Historian,** Renate Paul; **Secretary.** **Second row:** Linda Savelle, Annette Hill, Teresa David, Marcelina Perez, Debbie Fromenthal, Kathleen Kennedy, Ralph Bachmann, Matt Baseflug. **Top row:** Tina Davis, Joe Bollom, Doug McElfresh, Duane Davis, Johnny Walling, Paul Sorensenen, Flint Coopere, Ripley Mock, Andrew Hubbard.



Pictured top, left to right: Pam Vallery, Margie Harrison, Eve Whitmer, Cyndi Berg, Kelley Turner, Karrie Ocker, Julie Horne, Melissa Lopez, Elaine Wernecke, Maureen Willburn, Robin Rogers, Charlotte Bopp, Venesa Riels, Peggy Mack, Shirley Kramer, Bonnie Wass, Colleen Grif-

fith. Middle: Angela Curry, Michelle Terry, Sherry Patterson, Renee Windt, Beth Wade, Dena Lee, Sandra Evans, Susan Allen, Tammy Elliott, Kim Staffa, Lauri Smith, Corinne Villamen, Susan Evans, Tracy Tucker, Shelly Culver **(Not pictured) Bottom:** Penny Urich, Pat Mireles, Kyleene

Watts, Lisa Gullo, Marianne Sherrod, Beth Coleman, Debbie Berger, Agnes Emmott, Annette Hajdik, Becky McDaniels, Donna Gullo, Anita Wass, Alice Arechiga, Sally Flores. **Sub-bottom:** Audrey Arechiga.

Leaders of the Pack!



Each year the Gold Dusters members, Mrs. Blessing, the faculty, and a special panel of judges elect seven officers for the upcoming year.

Candidates are judged on their dancing ability, creativity in making up dances, entrances, splits, appearance, personality and mostly the ability to get along with others. All these trials and tribulations constituted a unique group of 1977-78 officers. Each officer is in charge of three routines in producing



the annual spring show, "The Magical Mystery Tour."

These officers with the help of Mrs. Kathy Blessing, advisor, united a year of precession viewing for the entire Jersey Village community.

Officers pictured **Top, left to right:** Captain, Susan Allen; Major, Agnes Emmott; Captain, Annette Hajdik; Colonel, Audrey Arechiga; Captain, Debbie Berger; Captain Sandra Evans; Captain, Maureen Wilburn.



The Gold Dusters play a very important part in rising the student body's spirit at football games, basketball games, and pep-rallies. Even early Thursday morning before the sun can rise, Gold Dusters could be found wandering through the dark, weiry hallways, decorating their football players lockers.

In the midst of the season, they competed in the Gulf Coast Drill Team competition held at Channelview High School. The girls brought home a first division rating on a gun dance routine to the song "Bonanza," and two second divisions rating on a jazz dance routine to the music of temptation and a high kick to "Bugsy Malone," composed by Mrs. Blessing. They also traveled to Kilgore College to attend the "Tops in Twirling and Drill Team Camp," in June. Bringing back the "Most Improved Drill Team Award," along with the coveted Spirit pom poms. While there they also enter "Stunt Night" with their rendition of "Alvin and the Chipmunks Down on the Farm." Individual awards were given to the girls who were outstanding in certain dances. Meg Griffith won the Military Award to "William Tell." This was the most unusual dance the Gold Dusters had ever performed because each girl did a slow Chinese split on the field. The routine is a new aspect in the Gold Dusters performances. Shelly Culver won the chair award which is another unique dance that the Gold Dusters learned at camp. Captain Annette Hajdik acquired the most outstanding jazz performer in this year's jazz routine. But the favorite dance of the Gold Dusters was the gun dance to the song "Bonanza." The outstanding dancer in this routine was Colonel Audrey Arechiga.



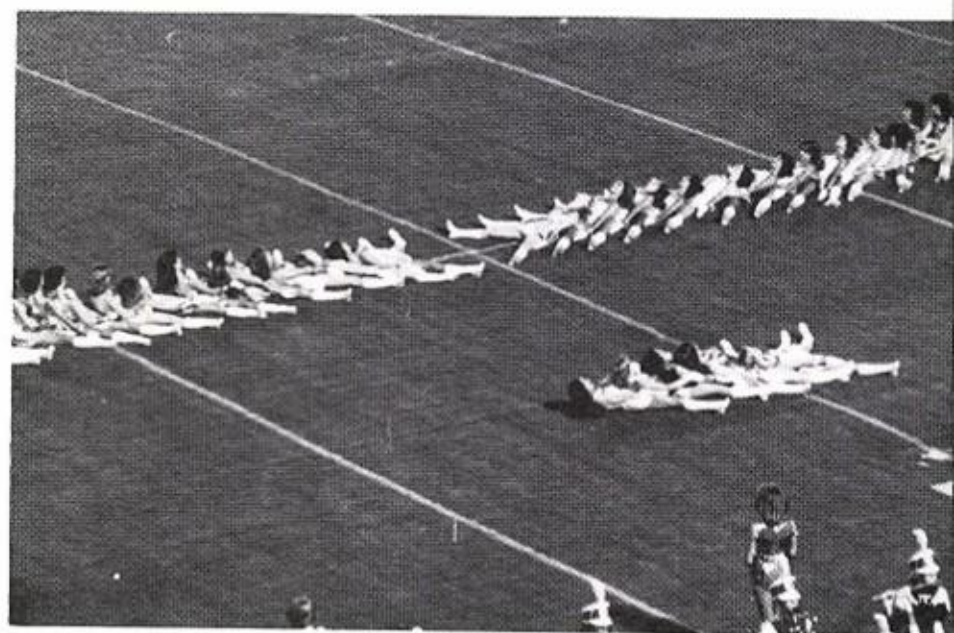
Managers, **Left to right:** Garnetta Fortson, Lauri Galon, Annette Barhorst.



Social Leaders, **Top, left to right:** Shelly Culver, Alice Arechiga, Julie Horne. **Bottom:** Colleen Griffith, Melissa Lopez, and Shirely Kramer.



The Gold Dusters performing for homecoming at the new Falcon Stadium.



The Gold Dusters performing their Military dance at a home game.



Gold Dusters dance to the famous theme from Star Wars.

The Magical Mystery Tour



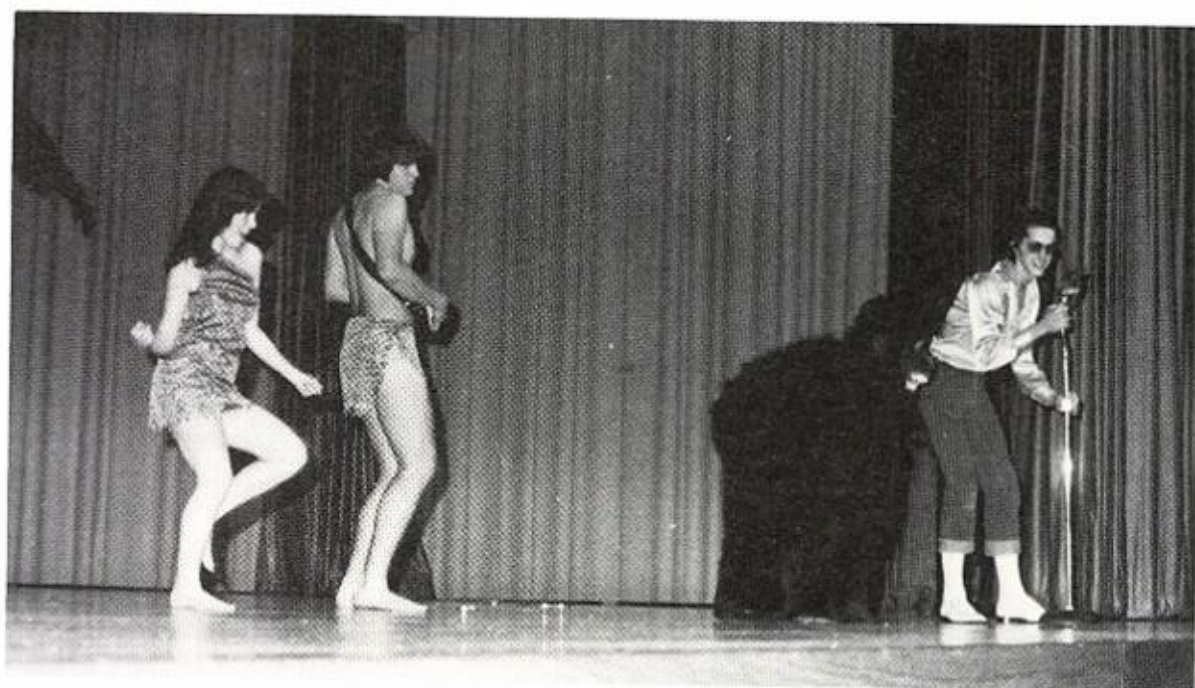
This year the Gold Dusters, with the help of a mad scientist (alias Jim Tooke), transported the audience through time with their annual spring show, "The Magical Mystery Tour." They traveled back and forth as they boogied through "Jungle Love" and "Star Wars."

Pictured on the left: the Officers as they display their disco routine to "Staying Alive."

Shown below: Tarzan and Jane (alias Chris Lee and Becky McDaniel), with Jeff Maluski and Alice Arechiga revealed what really went on all those nights in the deep, dark jungles of Africa.

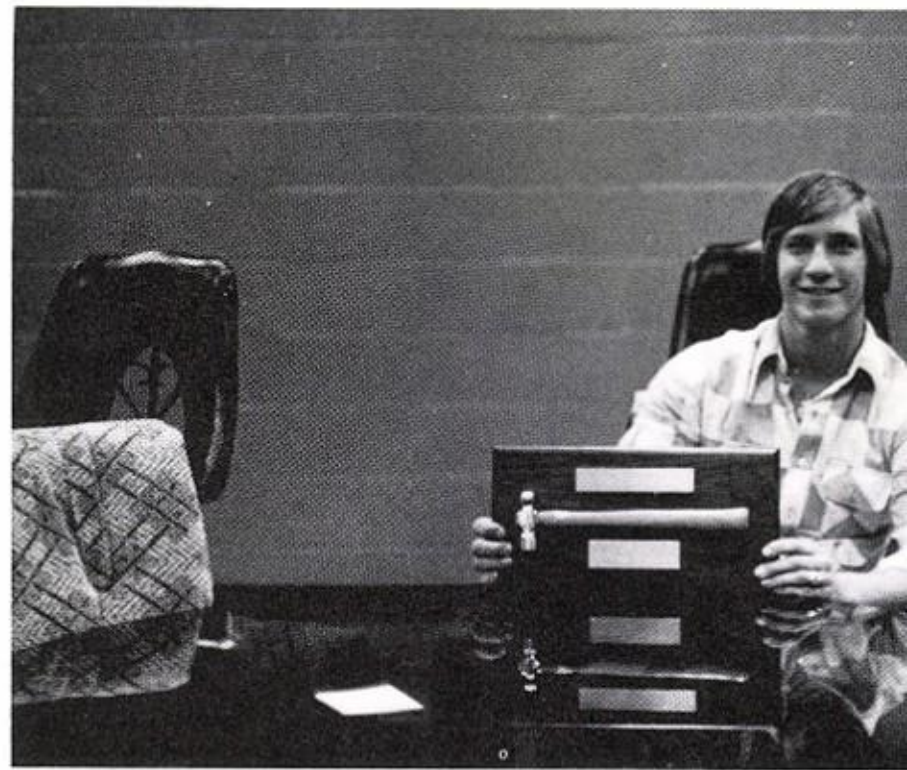


Mr. Jim Tooke was Master of Ceremony for the "Magical Mystery Tour."





Ellen Cumings briskly dries cars at the car wash.



Russell Frank's skillful techniques won him the golden hammer.

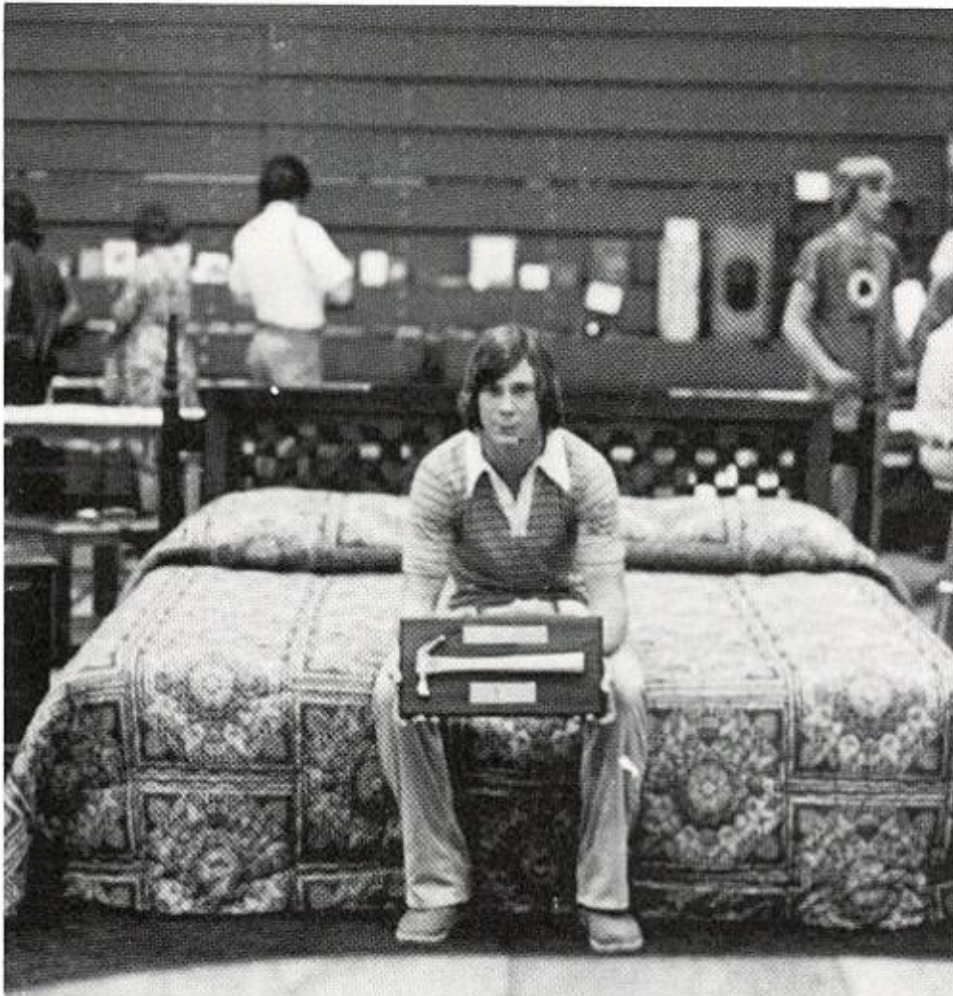
IA Fairs Projects

Industrial Arts once again had the familiar fair in April. At the fair students involved in metal or wood shop made a project. Projects range from fiberglass skateboards to complete bedroom suites. Judging takes place in prospective categories. The great achievement or award is to win the golden hammer. This year's golden hammer winners were Ramon Morris and Russell Frank.

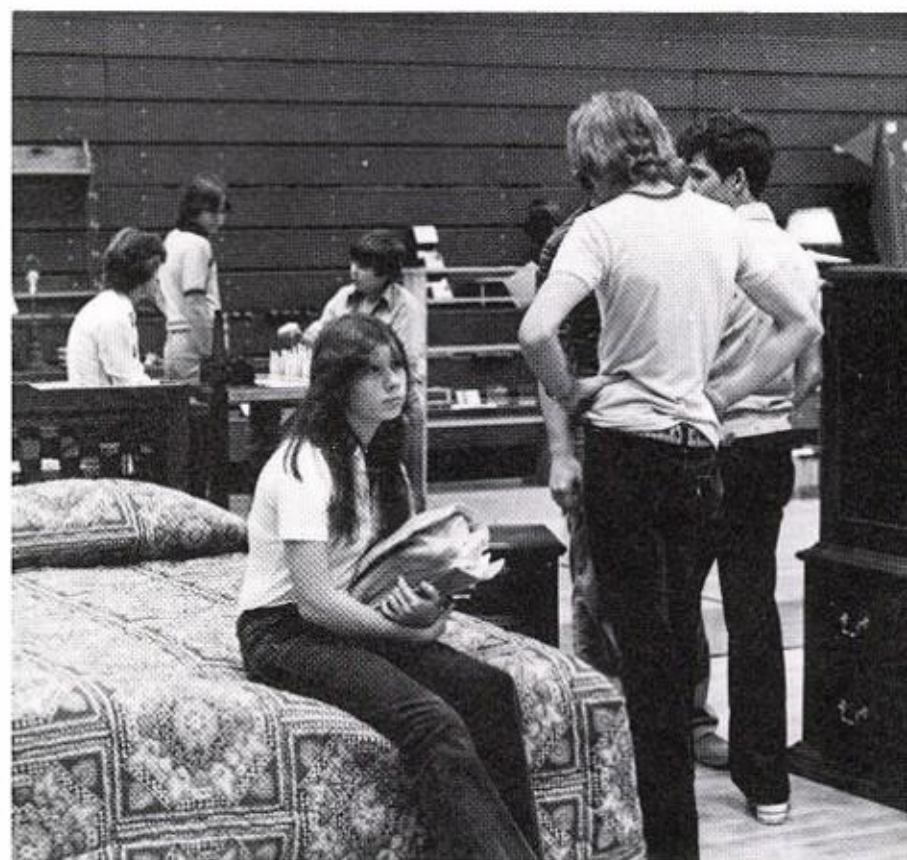
Members also, soaped up their rags for a car wash. One nice Saturday members wash cars for \$2.50 with a vacuum included.



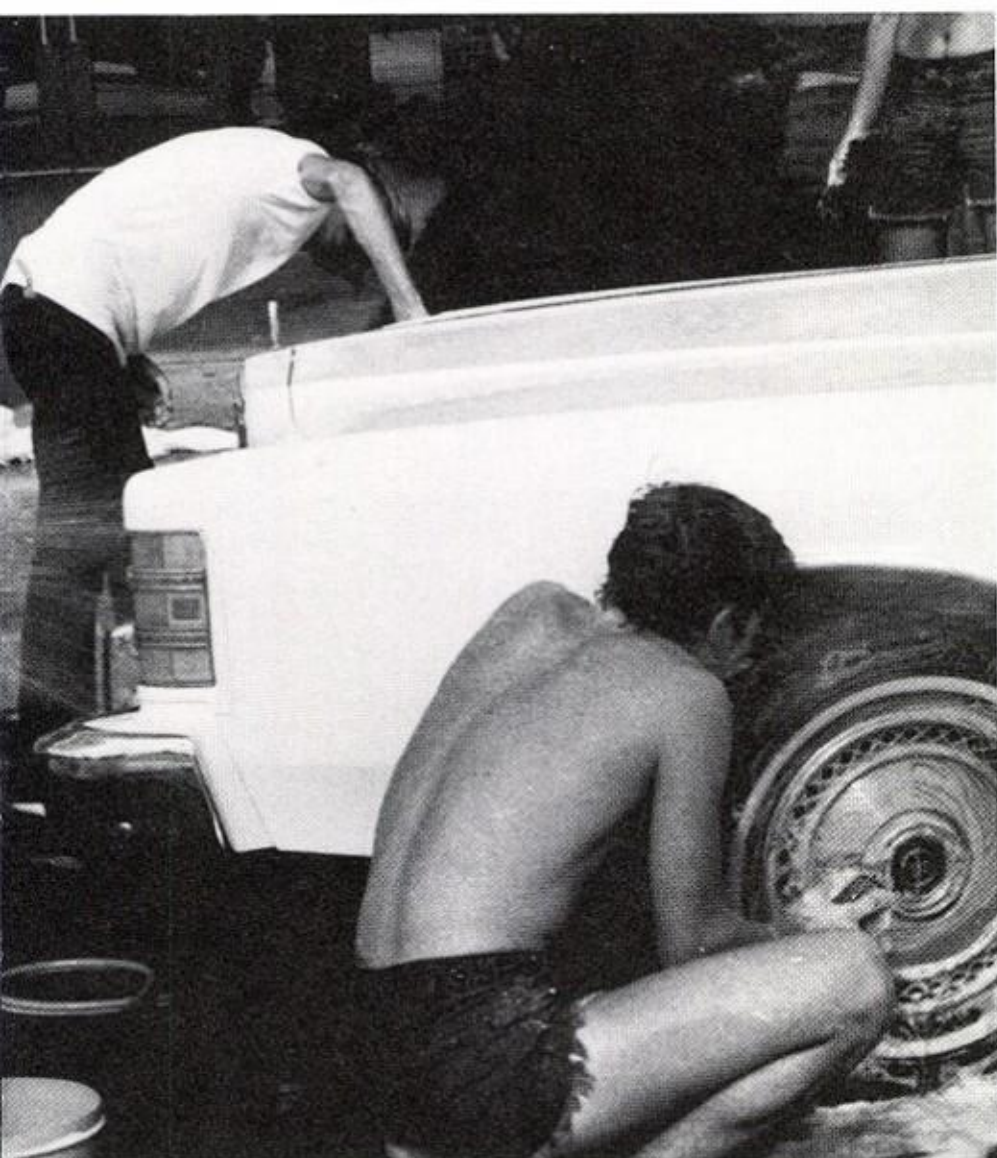
Mrs. Marth finds time before lunch to view fair exhibits.



Ramon Morris golden hammer winner modestly exhibits his award.



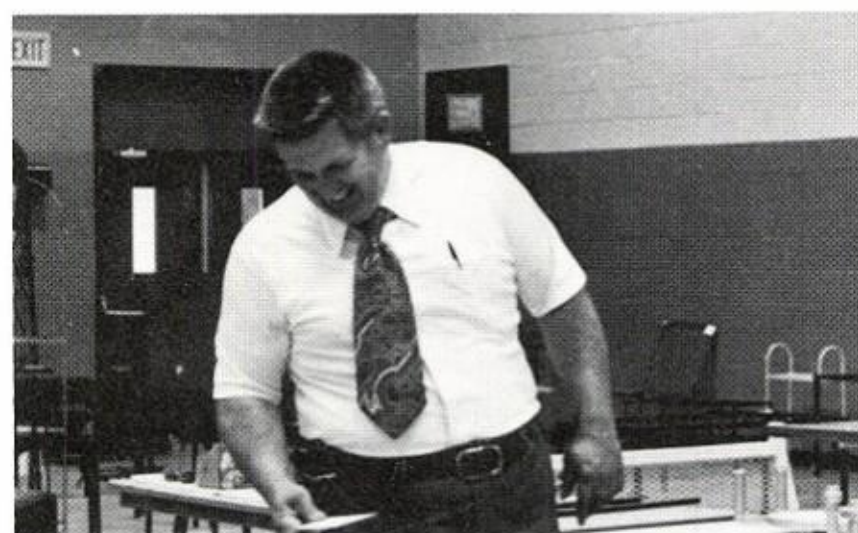
Denise Zalesak finds a place to rest her feet at the fair.



Perry Fairchild helps demonstrate a lawn mower motor.



Hard at work this young man scrubs white-walls.



Mr. Bright captured amusing himself at the fair.



Front row: Gary Gryder, Shannon Lauve, Denise Zalesak, Sam Behrens, Ronny Powell, Joel Coleman. **Second row:** Robin Rogers, Donnie Wood, Joe Fallin, Ricky Jarosek, Jerry Carter, Lauren Bell, Matt Bonefas, Jon Montaresa, Annette Hajdik, Donna Gullo, Tami Pribilski, Paula Markert, Scooter Hazlewood, Colleen Griffith, Cindy Kidd, David Hoepfner, Steve Williams, Paul Jezek, Laura Medrano, Larry Remington, Nathan Rogers, Kelly Boze, Kim Staffa, Russell Frank, Agnes Emmott, Kevin Keith, Janna Boze, Yvonne David, Donald Cain, John Fuller, Billy Stockton. **Third row:** Roger Pillow, Mike Boze, Shann Scruggs, Blane Robertson, Ellen Cummings, Tony Stahlhut, Sam Mattox, Ronnie Koehn, Sandra Evans, Tamma Boze, Daniel Lapeyrouse, Johnny Villalpaudo, Kenneth Bryds, Steve Judy, Mike Bearrow, Curtis McGee, Ray Thompson, Charlie Hill, Clayton Allen, Steve Russell, Doug Hensarling, Johnny McGee, Miguel Villarreal, John Silcox, Bobby McLaughlin, Waymon Tucker, Ramon Morris. **Top row:** Jeff Walker, Doug Skarpa, Buddy Cabaniss, Mike Anela, Mike Farley, Kevin Miller, Chris Yohner, Greg Mabe, Jimmy Thompson, Flint Cooper, Richard Paul, Mike Watson, Tim Ortiz, Bart Hallmark, Bob Gray, Steve Tanner, Ron Harvey, Randy Hansconn, Terence Robinson, James Gobert, Alvin Luckenbach, Johnny Rodriguez, Donald Dillion, Ronald Dillion, Cliff Maciejewski, Maureen Wilburn, Troy Burton.

Creative Projects Exhibited at Fair

Industrial Arts involves students, who like to make things from wood to metal, in creative projects. Members design and make their own furniture and other items. Projects vary, due to the length of experience in the course. Projects may also vary because of interest in the course. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Schreckengaust.



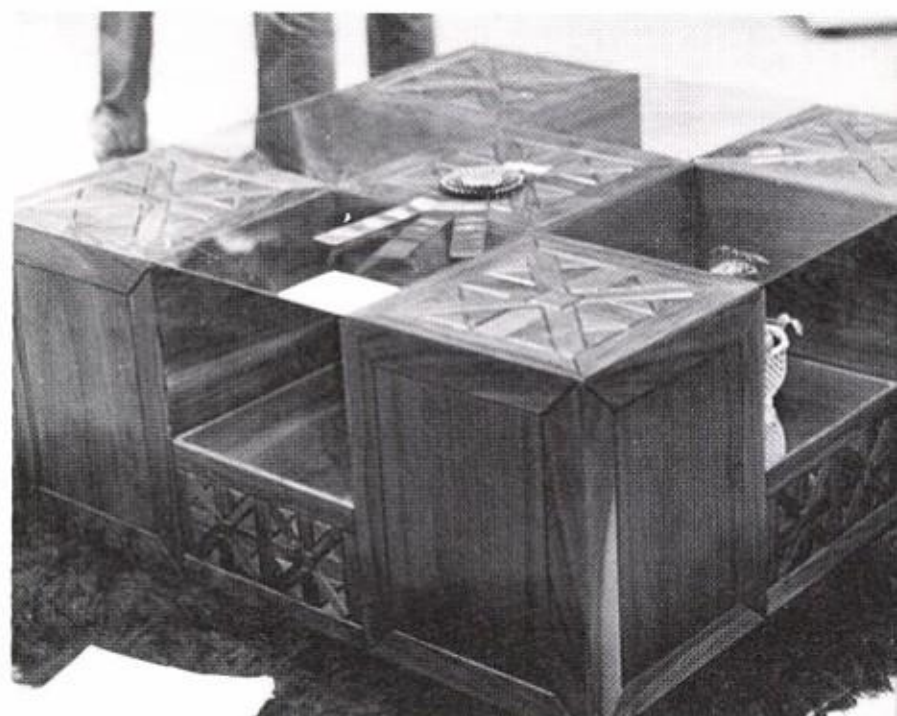
During judging spectators were free to view projects.



Curtis McGee vacuums the inside of a truck at the car wash.



Spectators gather to watch as an engine is being demonstrated.



Mike Boze contemporary table won a first place ribbon.



During lunch students were admitted in the gym to view exhibits.



Bottom: Robert Orsak, Paul Hansen, Sallie Bass, Jana Ray, Marilyn Shepard, Jill Bergman, Mark Jenke, James Trull, Mr. Roach. **Middle:** Duke Labay, Felix Rosas, Ronnie Molnoskey, Dean Lechliden, Randy Yohner, Eddie Kopech, Tom Stavinoha, Shannon Killingsworth. **Top:** Mark Arning, David Mayorga, Curtis Kowalski, Jeff Ashbaugh, Ted Thompson, Rusty Hatcher, Joe Cisneros, Dee Colston, Tony Carey, Allen Sempe, Sidney Leake, Ken Sellers.

Industrial Cooperative Training

Industrial Cooperative Training prepares high school youths for employment in occupations of their choice. Two years of vocational industrial training is made possible by cooperation between local schools, industrial, commercial and professional enterprises.

I.C.T. students have regular High School courses plus on-the-job training in the afternoon. The student is paid while learning the trade he has been placed in.

The officers of I.C.T. are: President — Eddie Gray; Vice-President — Lee Crawford; Secretary — Jill Bergman; Treasurer — Debbie Jackson; Sergeant at Arms — Randy Yohner; Parliamentarian — Pam Rhea; Reporter — Sidney Leake; and Historian — Marilyn Shepherd.

Tony Carey stands by his project at the V.I.C.A. skills olympics.

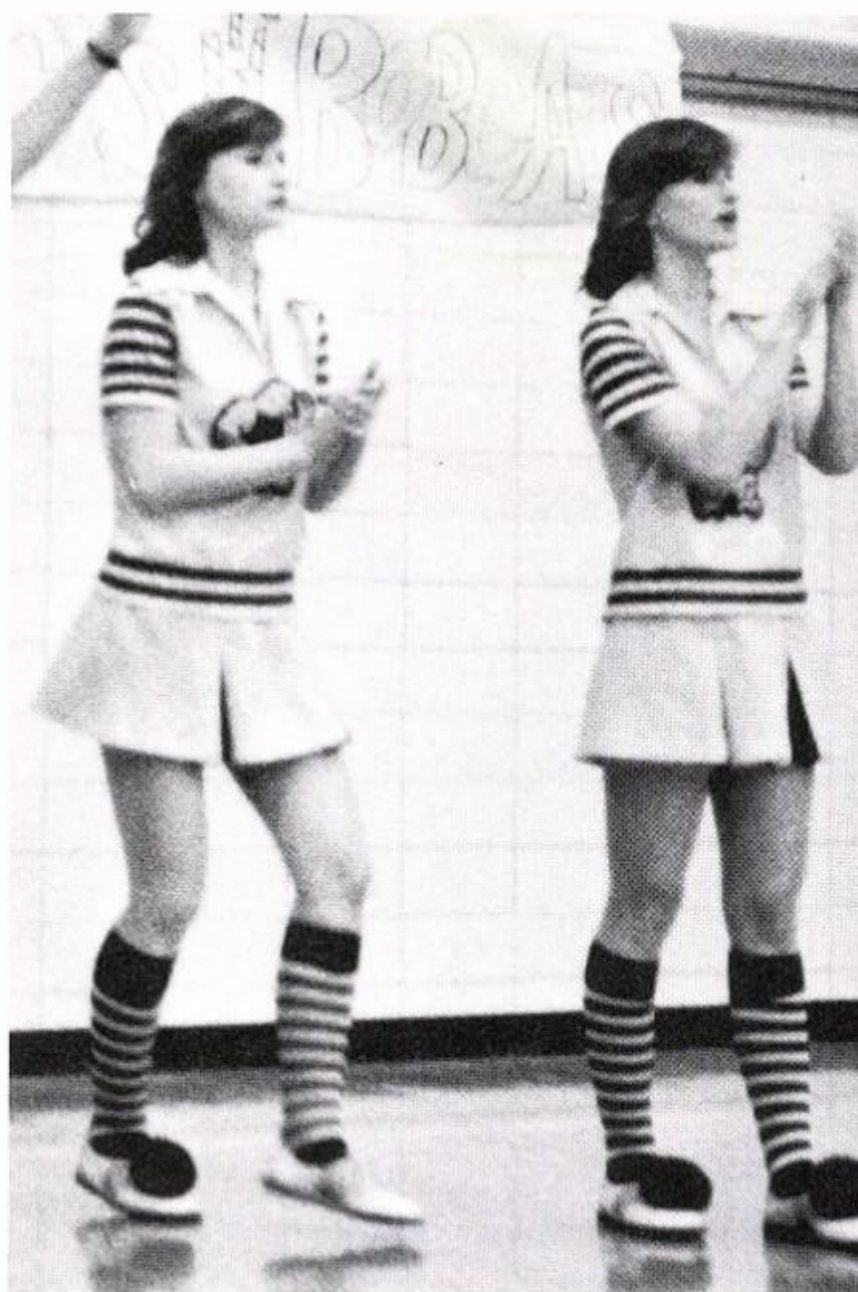


I.C.T. members Tony Carey, David Mayorga and Ted Thompson prepare to leave for the V.I.C.A. skills olympics.





Before the pep rally on Friday, Tami and Janna physic themselves up.



The twins clap for the basketball players as they score.

Energized Spirit Hard at Work



Top row: Beth Daughtry, Paula Martin, Nancy Daughtry. **Bottom row:** Tammy Beaudoin, Trica Roach, Sheila Elliot, Janna Boze, Tami Pribilski.



At pep rallies J.V. Cheerleaders try to get students involved in cheers.



Trica begins the cheer "Get On the Goodfoot" at a basketball game.



The cheer "Color Shout" was performed between halves at a basketball game by Paula, Trica, Janna, Tami, and Nancy.

Between second and third quarters at a basketball game Beth signals for the cheer to begin.

What Is The Lapidary Rock Club?

"Lapidary Rock Club meets today" is a common announcement. However, what is lapidary? The dictionary defines lapidary as "a person who works at cutting, polishing, or engraving gems." The lapidary Rock Club is organized to interest students in supplementary geology activities. Members engage themselves in the polishing of rocks, trimming rocks, and making gemstones. All of which are made into jewelry. Requirement for membership is simply to have an interest in rocks and minerals. Officers for the club are Cara Cooper, Pat Kennedy, and Lorin Thomas. Mr. McCarthy is sponsor. He also teaches physical and marine science.



Mr. McCarthy draws together rock club members.



Bottom row: Phillis Smith, Messy Klawinsky, Robin Rogers, Bari Varner. **Top row:** Leah Hitchcock, Mr. McCarthy, Lorin Thomas, Patrick Kennedy, Cara Cooper, Donna Gage.

Lettermen

Carlton Creighton
Dennis Lecroy
Randy Hartman
Darrell Grein
Raymond Morris
Robert McShan
Mark Webster
Russell Daughtry
Richard Tucker
Jimmy Griswold
Wayne Wilson
Manuel Soliz
Terry Lasyone
Leslie O'Farrell
Doug Lehmann
Trey Brown
Bruce Ferdinand
Gary Gryder
Dennis Jones
Robert Meeks
Chris Lee
Russell Frank
Henery Williams
Wayne Singleton
Pat Ziaontz
Roger Pillow
Jeff Maluski
Quinn Sharpe
Kevin Kieth
Shannon Lauve
Jeff Walker
Vic Staffa

Donald Mathews
Rod Warmke
James Reed
Kevin McCarthy
Henery Kellum
Brandt Kelley
Ron Harvey
Steve Smith
Doug Whitaker
Kenny Terry
Griff Robison
Henery Kellum
Sam Mattox
Randy Hanscom
Johnny Aguilar
Doug Williams
Robert Lee
Ron Harvey
Maurice Hurt
Bubba Banks
Doug Byrd
Jim Romig
David Burnett
Gary Witt
Ryan Berg
Cary Honganen
Robbie Williams
Randy Annis
Paul Ticken
Greg Boughton
Robert Williams

Los Conquistadores

The Spanish Club is designed to promote further understanding and enjoyment of the Spanish culture and language. The Los Conquistadores had money raising projects. Bake and Ice cream sales were held to raise money for the P.A.S.F.

P.A.S.F. stands for the Pan-American Student Forum Convention, which was held in San Antonio. Exhibits and speakers emphasized Spanish culture for those students who were interested.

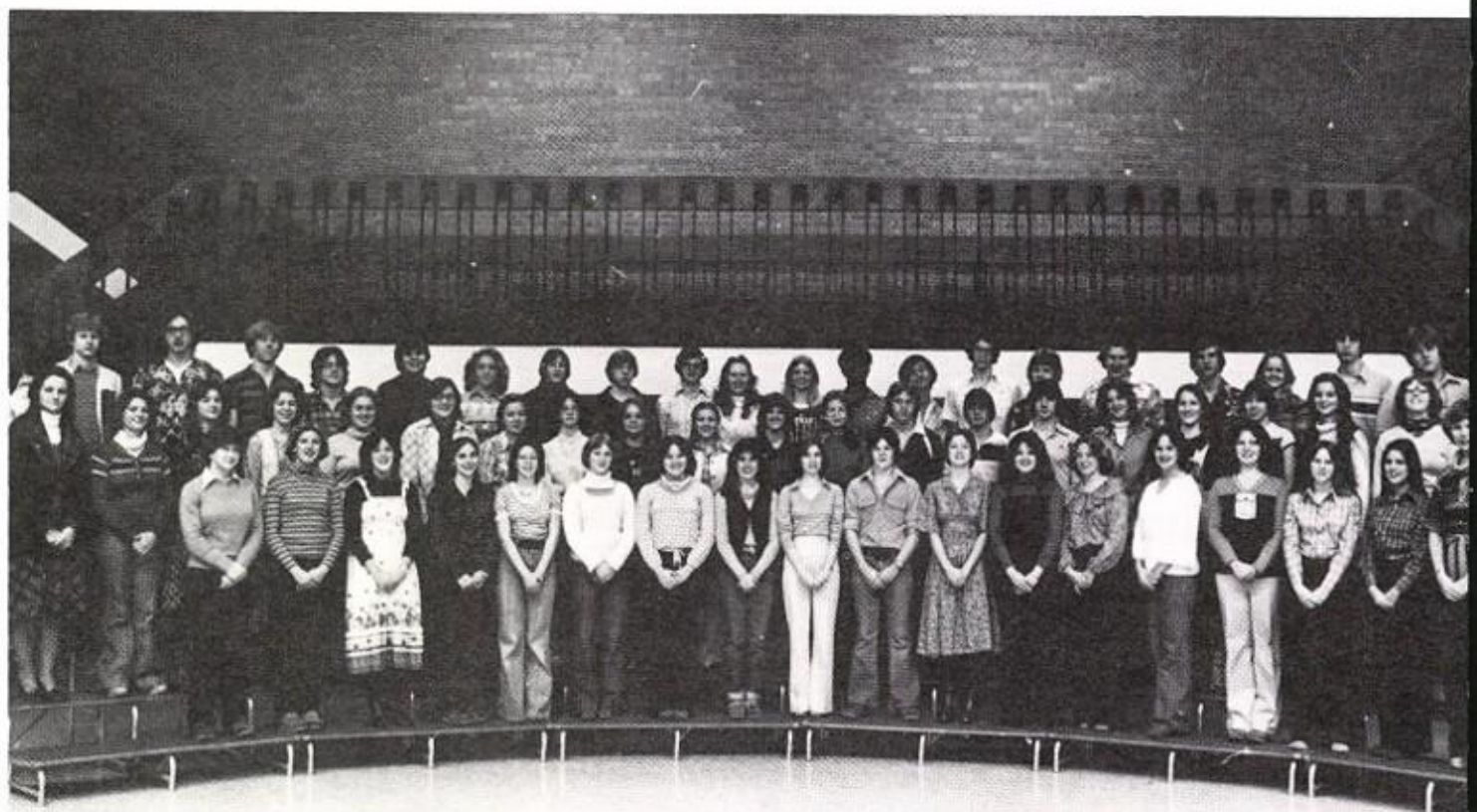


Bottom row: Zack Coapland, Lynette Backus, Elizabeth Hazlewood, Laura Galan, Sally Flores, Eileen Edwards, Emily Leal. **Middle row:** Janell Beecher, Judy Eason, Emily Haegelin, Janice Raney, Lisa Smith, Kathleen Kenndy, Denise Thorne, Pan Ketchersid. **Top row:** Emilie Oevermann, Joe Leland, Rual Soliz, Robert Ojeda, Toby Westphall, Clay Vernon, Lee Ann Walker, Janet Mendez.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is for students who excel exceptionally in leadership, service, and scholastically. The 1977-78 officers are: Mark Webster president, Audrey Archiga vice president, Donna Barhorst secretary, Julie Gleason treasurer, Brenda Riels historian.

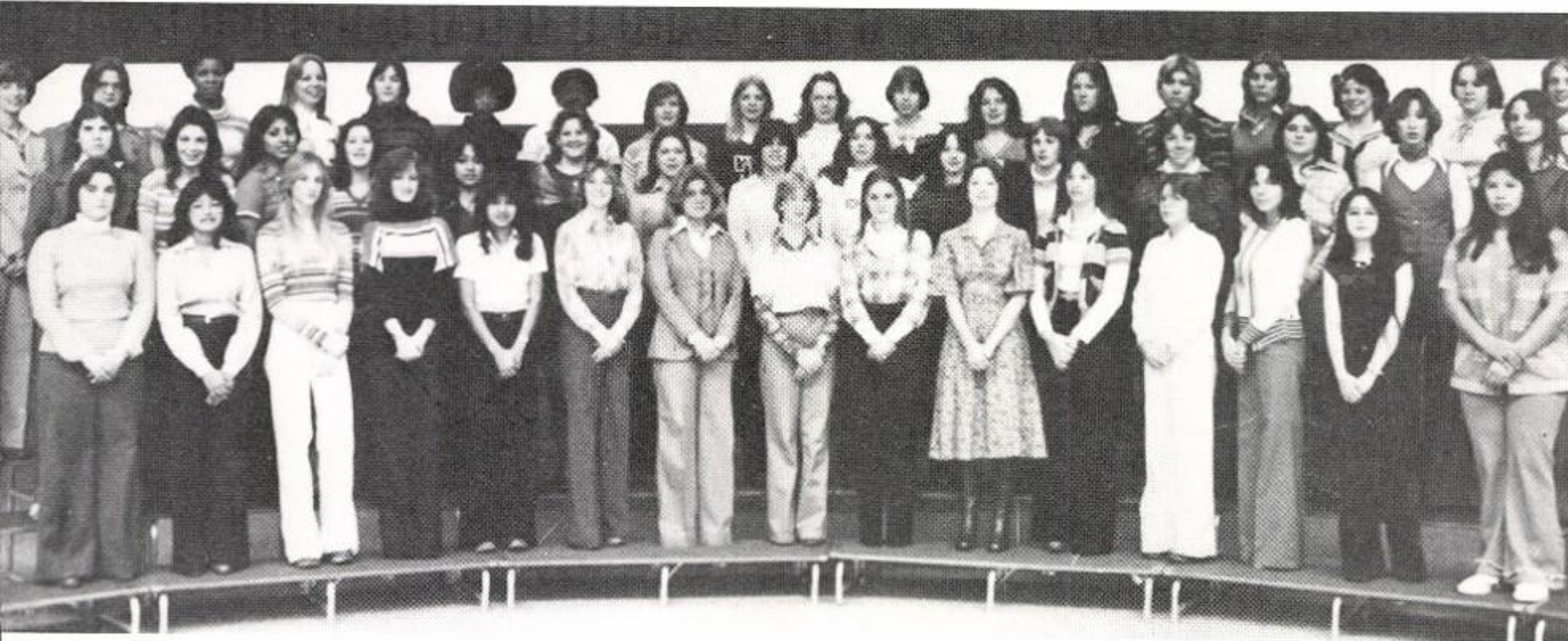
Installation of new members into the society took place in the early part of this year. For each candle lit a new fire burned for the National Honor Society.



Bottom row, l to r: Theresa Cleboski, Cara Cooper, Brenda Riels, Elizabeth Hazlewood, Judy Ahlgrim, Renee McDaniel, Nancy Riccac, Tony Lassonele, Pam Evans, Valerie Supple, Lisa Nantze, Audrey Archiga, Bonnie Christian. **Middle row:** Betty Schiffner, Penny Smith, Kim McKinney, Beth Wade, Deborah Marth, Terry Rolan, Kelley Turner, Venssa Riels, Donna Barhorst, Cindy Knutson, Debbie Hornbuckle, Bonita McLemore, Curtis McGee, Pat Zaiontz, Quin Sharp, Julie Gleason, Jeannell Smith, Denise Horn, Susan Allen, Mary Young. **Top row:** Laretta Singleton, Ralph Bachmann, John Carey, Trey Brown, Clay Vernon, Don Whittaker, Cindy McPhee, Dorraine Leitko, Roger Hester, Andy Wells, Roxanne Herrin, Elaine Wernecke, Kenneth Johnson, Philip Seu, Mike Whitworth, John Vernon, Mark Webster, Russell Frank, Agnes Emmott, Rick Morgan, Bart Hallmark, Steve Horne.

OEA Benefits Students

The Office Education Association is a youth organization consisting of junior and senior students in the Vocational Office Education Program. The purpose of the program is to develop good traits of leadership, citizenship, poise, socialability, attitude, and tact. Participation in club activities help the girls to develop other traits such as employability, good personality, and office skills. These traits and skills give them satisfaction in knowing they are capable human beings learning how to make a living and also knowing how they live. OEA benefits the students through participation in club activities, competition, and their working stations.



Pictured top, l-r: Laura Leatherwood, Sponsor; Laura Wilson, Rita Roberson, Bessie Helm, Doraini Leitko, Betty Banks, Laretta Singleton, Diana Maynard, Elaine Wernecke, Roxann Herrin, Denise Horn, Valerie Supple, Lisa Dixon, Cindy Reinauer, Caryn Inman, Shelia Elliott, Mary Ann Fuchs, Donna Dadger, Sponsor. **Second row:** Annette Webber, Pat Lyons, Mary Gonzales, Lisa Smith, Patricia Mireles, Melissa Lopez, Debra Zuehlke, Donna Yerian, Tammy Russell, Wendy Barker, Dana Viles, Barbara Bruner, Karen Kaase, Kathie McKeen, Darlene Tyrrell. **Bottom row:** Karla Capello, Sylvia Ramirez, Karen Copeland, Kerry Ocker, Anita Perez, Carol Lambert, Georeia Liollo, Nancy Tolar, Billie Ann Smith, Pam Evans, Jane Beisert, Cheryl Hollis, Elsa Hinojosa, Christina Martinez, Janette Harris.



Top row, l-r: Georeia Liollo, Banquet Chairman; Kathie McKeen, Banquet Chairman; Roxann Herrin, Special Project Chairman; Pam Evans, Reporter; Karla Capello, Parliamentarian; Laretta Singleton, "Sergeant at Arms." **Bottom row:** Patricia Mireles, Vice-President; Valerie Supple, President; Lisa Dixon, Secretary, Annette Webber, Historian. **Not Pictured:** Sharon Stelly, treasurer.



Carol Lambert played the role of the Grandfather Bunny in the play for the children at the local TMR Center.

Mu Alpha Theta members are involved in math tournaments and math tutoring. Members attended a math tournament at Dalles High school in Fort Bend County. At the meet Clay Vernon won first place in Anglytic Geometry and calculus. Gary Burrows, Steve Horn, and Kim McKinney also placed in the tournament, with the club placing fourth out of twenty schools.

Membership requirements are: members must be enrolled in college preparatory mathematics beyond geometry and must maintain an A average in mathematics. Each year new members go through a top secret initiation. It's amazing how these members can run through problems and equations. Just like a mouse in a maze. Officers are President, Steve Horn; Vice President, Penny Smith; Secretary, Brenda Reils; Treasurer, Kim McKinney.



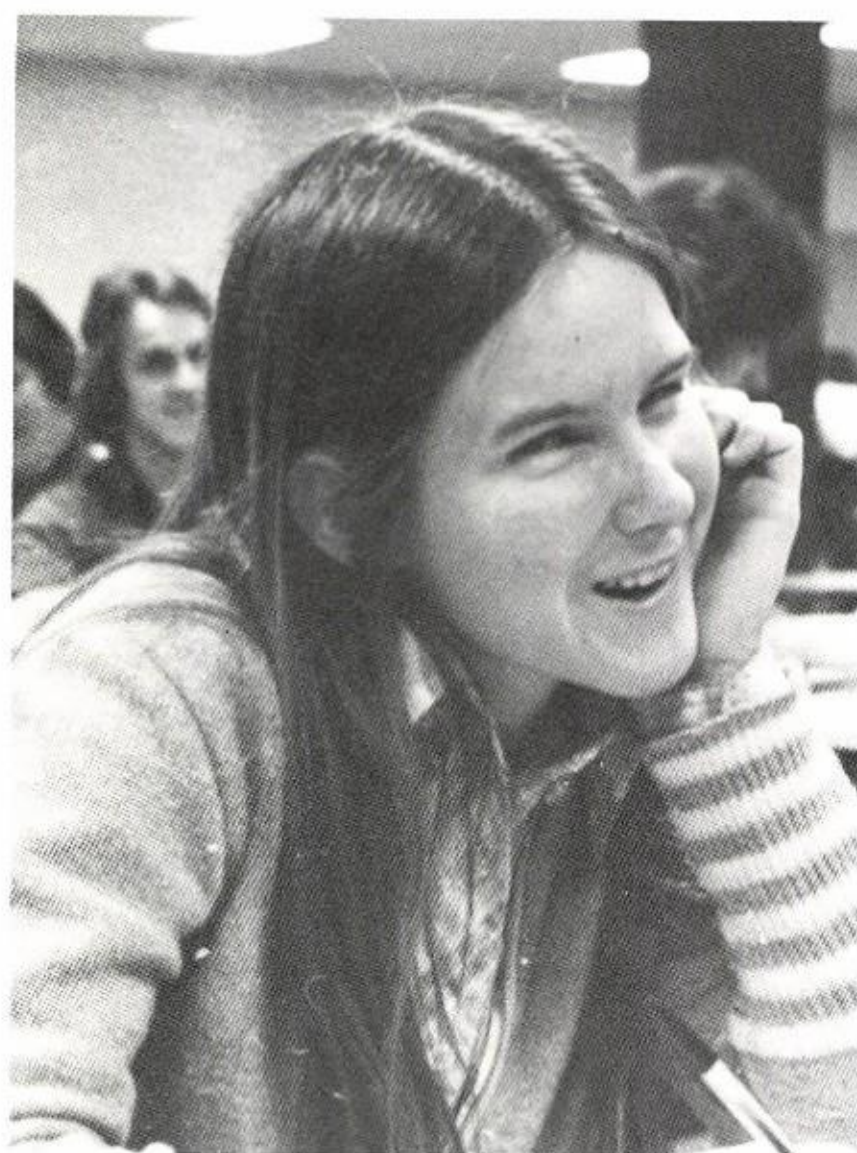
Officers: Brenda Piels, Penny Smith, Kim McKinney, Steve Horne.



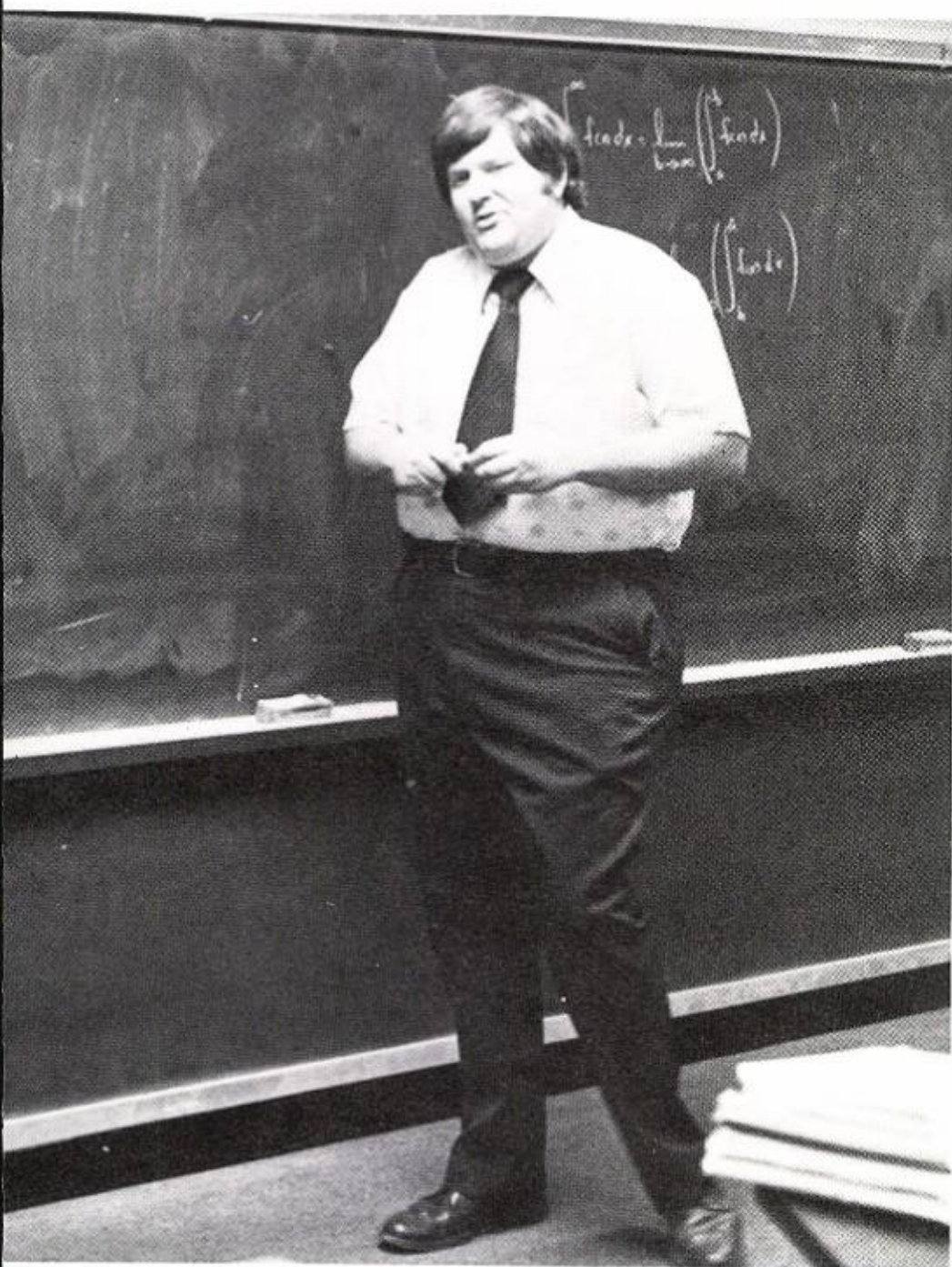
Bottom row: Lisa Stach, Beth Hazlewood, Agnes Emmott, Kathleen Kennedy, Beth Wade, Judy Ahlgrim, Brenda Riels, Venssa Riels, Kim McKinney, Penny Smith, Cindy Achgill, Kathy Fuqua, Pam Evans, Audrey Archiga, Theresa Cleboski, Brenda Bollom, Renee Windt. **Second row:** Jim Tooke, Ronni Koehn, Brett Westphal, Paul Sorensen, Richare Riveire, Karen Yaklin, Rhonda Reese, Terry Rolan, Ginn Martin, Quin Sharp, Julie Gleason, Cindy McPhee, Mary Young, Leann Tribby, Bonita McLemore, Kathy Kaase, Elleen Edwards, Beck McDaniel. **Top row:** Toby Vernon, Don Robertson, Randy Burns, John Carey, Jmaes Gruldoy, Philip Seu, Mike Whitworth, Mike Seawright, Trey Brown, Keith Rathben, Clarence Brown, Steve Horne, Rick Morgan, Mark Webster, Andy Wells, Susan Allen, Chick Clinkscales, Armon Prescott Jr., Curtis McGee, Boc Collings.



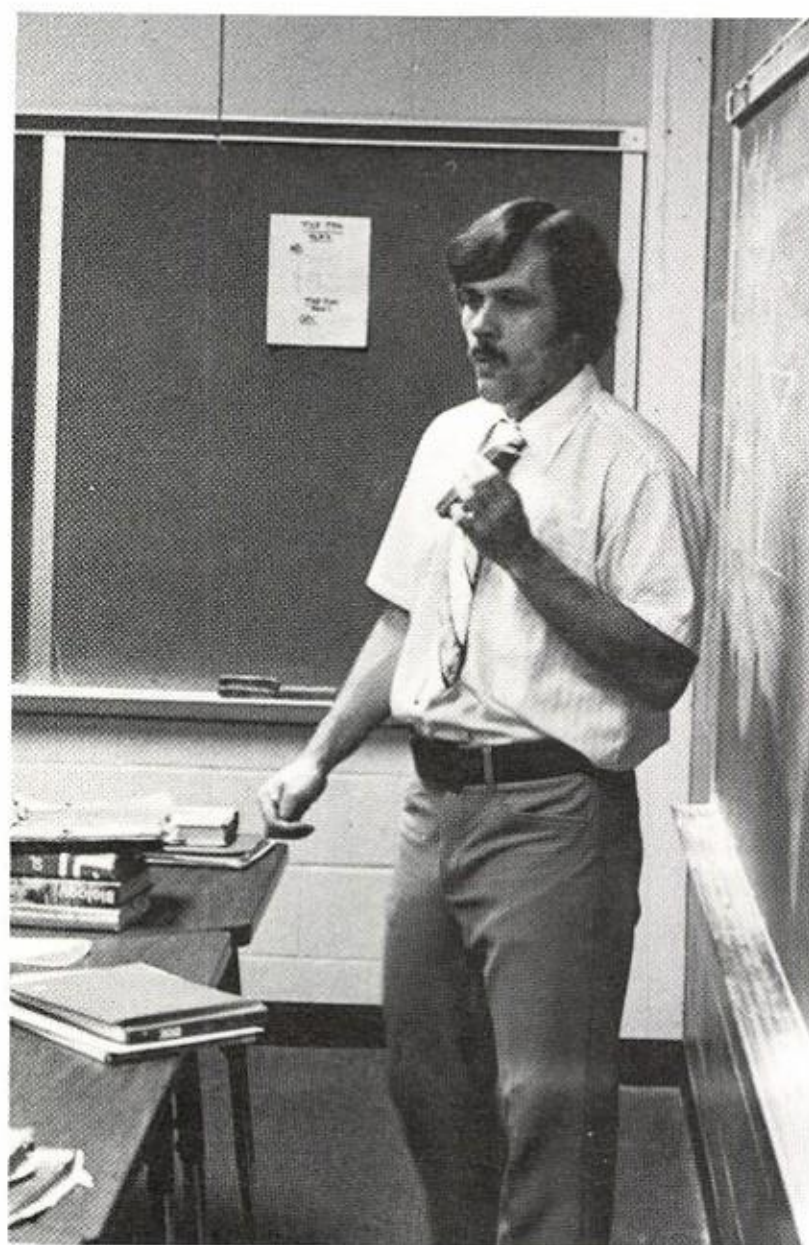
Adam Luchenbach prepares a computer program on the terminal.



Lisa Nantze thinks about last night's initiation.



Mr. Collings, Mu Alpha Theta sponsor, explains the importance of a "B" in calculus.



Mr. Tooke teaches Mu Alpha Theta members the correct way to solve the equation.

Peregrine Staff Working Hard

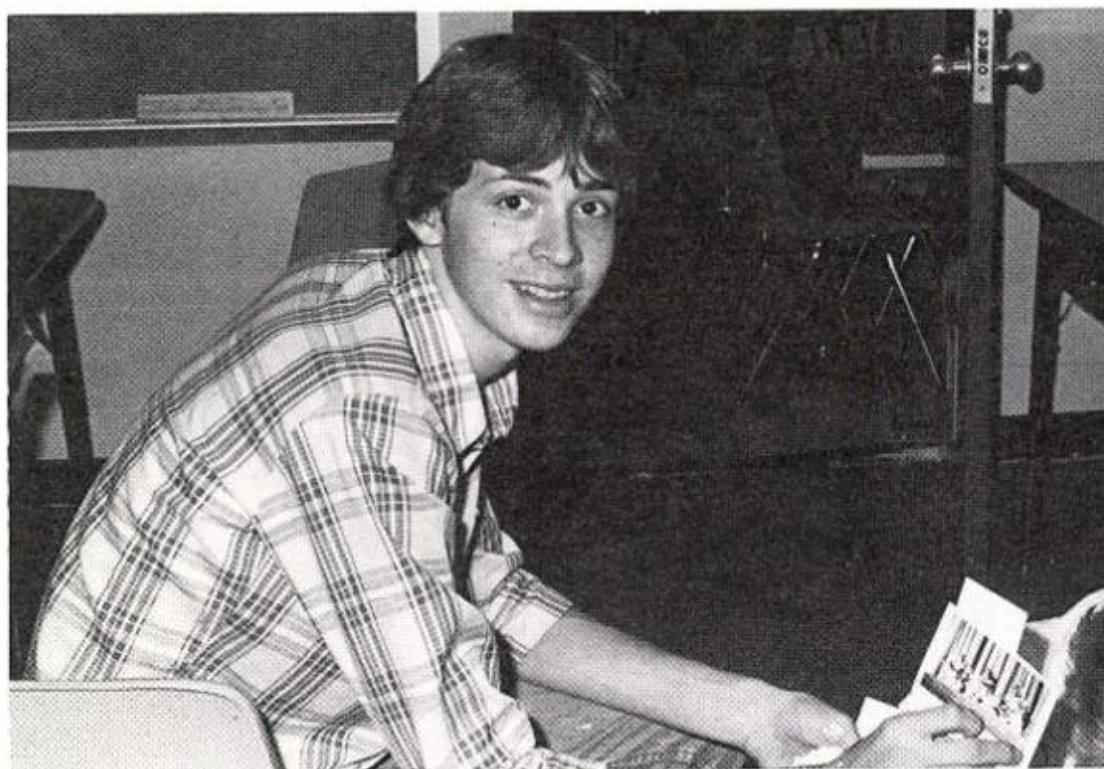
The Journalism department works hard every day to produce the monthly student paper "The Peregrine." "The Peregrine" and several staff members represents Jersey Village in UIL contests. It is also sent to numerous schools from San Antonio to Minnesota.

The staff is divided into Sports, Feature, Newswriting, Ad sales, and Layout. This enables the student to work individually on his or her desired area of the paper. Each person does his share and puts it all together to produce "The Peregrine."

Between publication dates the staff participates in various work shops preparing for the highlight of the year — UIL. Students who participate in UIL compete against students from other schools. The areas range from feature writing to headline counting.

"The Peregrine" staff had a break this year between the month of March and May papers in order to prepare for the final issue of the year. Journalism I students under the editorship of Jeff Drushel produced the April issue.

At the Journalism Quill and Scroll induction and awards ceremony, two staff members were inducted, they are Cindy Dobias, Lisa Smith. Two outstanding achievements were presented to the staff. Darrell Schindler receive the newspaper award and Denise Thorne was honored in the Feature writing department.



Darrell Schindler enjoys looking at old snapshots.



Bottom: Cindy Dobias. **Second row:** Darrell Schindler, Lisa Smith, Donald Cain. **Third row:** Ronald Dillion, Denise Thorne, Donald Dillion. **Fourth row:** Cherie Copeland. **Top row:** Tony Stilp, Tina Hicks, Louis Vela.



Tina Hicks reports on fire at Adam Elementary.



Louis Vela and Tony Stilp sit awaiting their next assignment.



Denise Thorne sets up an ad interview.



Ronald Dillion heads to cover a story; while Donald Dillion types copy.



Cindy Dobias and Lisa Smith discuss copy.



Cherie Coupland starts for the layout dummies.

Students in Auto Mechanics are sometimes referred to as Grease Monkeys. Both girls and boys are enrolled. However, only junior and seniors may register for this two year course. Students receive nine credits for each year of study. This course is designed for students who wish to develop competency in the field of Auto Mechanics. During the three periods of study the Grease Monkeys perform several tasks such as fix flats, install mufflers, and change oil for both students and teachers.

Grease Monkeys



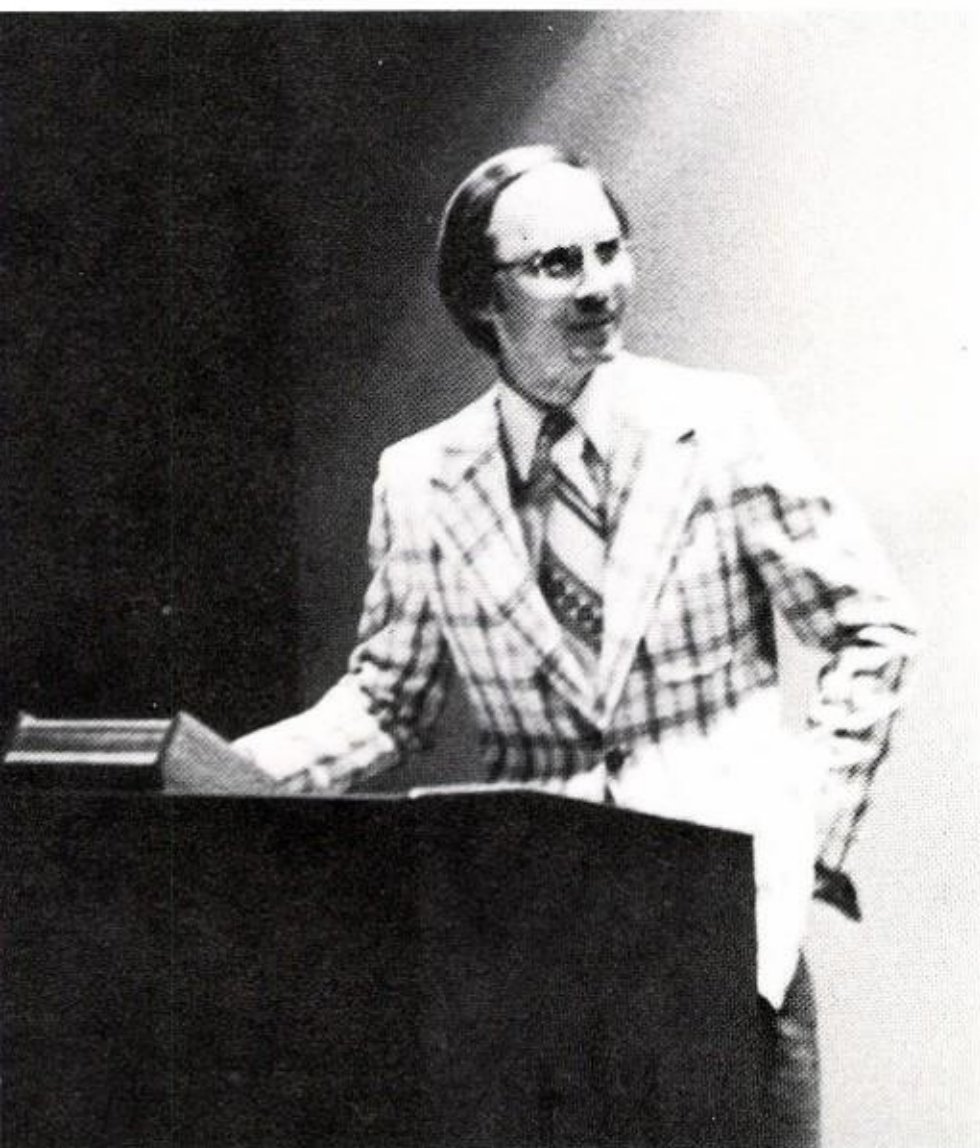
Top row: Rusty Henderson, Jay Johnson, Emil Dopyera, Paul House, Darrell Grein. **Bottom row:** Rickey Rolan, Tommy Terrel, Joel Coleman, Kenny Neef, Keith Orlando, Mr. Watson.



Top row: John Miller, Randy Hall, Jay Johnson, Randy Richey, Perry Sellers. **Bottom row:** Robert Ortiz, Diane Morris, Ricky Holub, Ricky Rolan. **Not included:** Bobby Gajewski, Eugene Miller, Mark Miller, Sam Robson, Donald Matthews, Wayne Singleton, Scott Stewart, Russell Childres, Rudy Ocampo, Sammy Sorsby, Phillip Farris, David Prince.



Diane Morris diligently fixes the carburetor of the white Chevy.



Charles Schlutz from The Houston Post speaks on comical bloopers in ads.

New Members Enter Quill and Scroll

A candlelight initiation is held each year for those students entering into Quill and Scroll. Initiation for members was held on May second in the Teaching Theater. To qualify members must be on a publications staff and rank in the top one-third of the class. Those initiated were: Donna David, Cindy Dobias, Leslie Smith, Lisa Smith, and Penny Smith.



Left to right: Pam Nichols, Cindy Dobias, Donna David, Julie Hyen, Lisa Smith, Denise Griswold, Penny Smith.

Science Club

Mr. Doug Perry sponsored the Science club, an organization of students who are interested in science and the various fields of science. Aside from providing speakers and demonstrations for the group, the science club also made trips helping students further enjoy and appreciate the field of science. The 1977-78 officers were Donna Barhorst president, Audrey Arechiga vice president, Brenda Riels secretary, and John Carey treasurer.



President; Donna Barhorst, Treasurer; John Carey, Secretary; Brenda Riels, Vice President; Audrey Arechiga.



Top row, l to r: Doug Perry, Philip Seu, Jonny Vernon, James Guillory, Doug Williams, John Carey, Diane Dolejis, Jeannell Smith, Tray Brown, Adam Luckenback, Craig Taylor, Clarence Brown, Agnes Emmott, Susan Brown, Alan Barhorst. **Middle row:** David Burnett, Steve Smith, Quin Sharp, Paul Jezek, Clay Vernon, Mike Bearron, Donna Barhorst, Brenda Riels, Mary Young, Carol Behne, Kelley Turner, Beth Wade, Judy Ahlgrim, Karen Berger, Cindy Berg. **Bottom row:** Venssa Riels, Kathy McLemore, Deborah Marth, Elizabeth Hazlewood, Dana Honganen, Diana Burnett, Kim McKinney, Karen Hanley, Lisa Nantze, Audrey Arechiga, Brenda Bollom, Kathy Kaase, Renee Windt, Kathleen Kennedy.

Speech Club

Speech consists of several stages of developmental course designed to lay a foundation for future courses in speech. The course is primarily to develop the students' public speaking. Speech-Debate II is designed to develop and improve the abilities of students to state, analyze, and translate problems and possible solutions into terms acceptable to the audience. Finally Speech-Debate III and IV is designed to gain a general understanding of the major forms which debating assumes.



Top row, l to r: Frank Flack, Mike Wallace, David Carter. **Middle row:** Karla Linden, Dana Langdon, Alicia Martinez. **Bottom row:** Julie Horn, Mrs. Linda Stice, Genaro Escamilla.

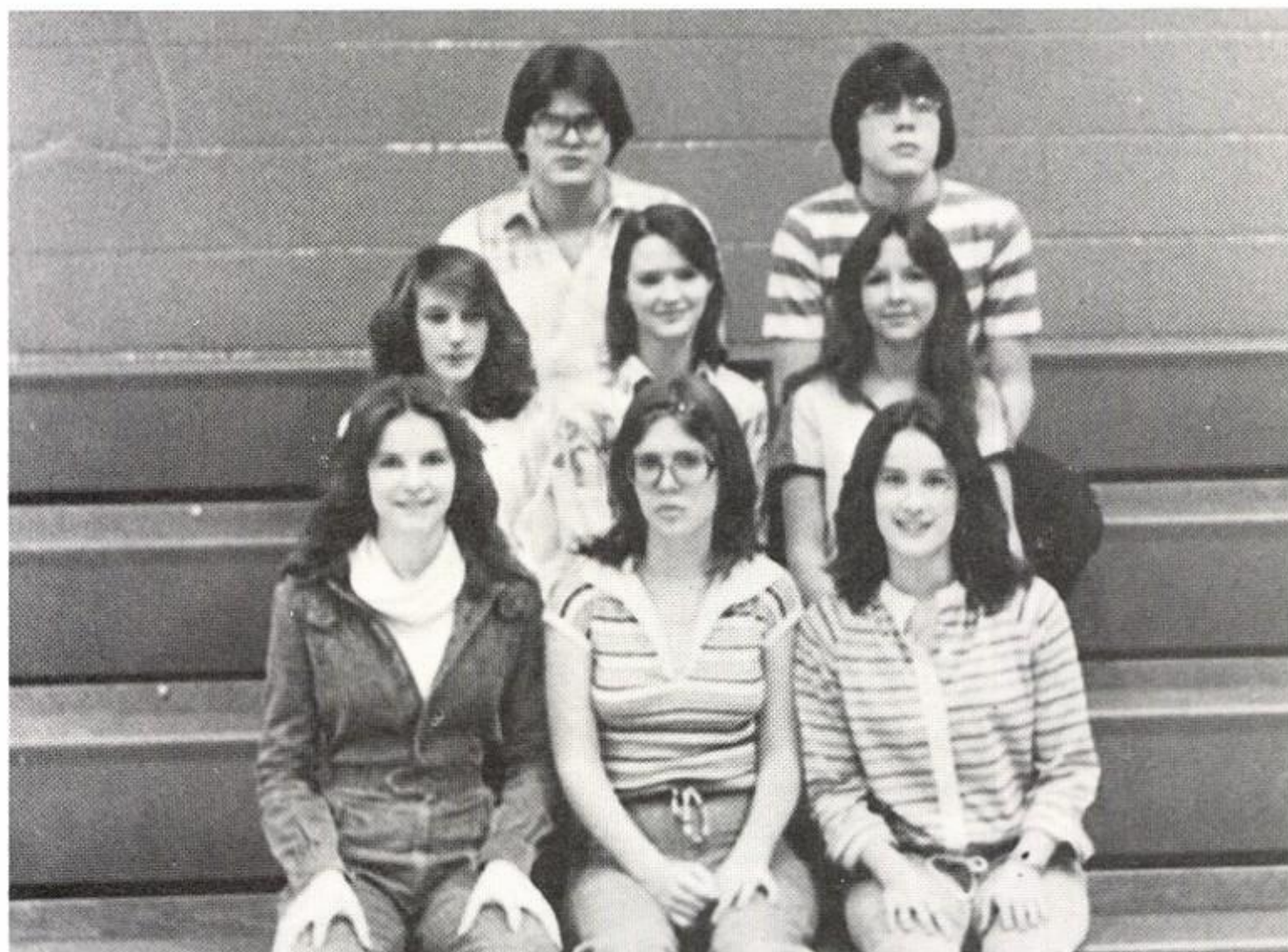
Le Cercle De Francais

If you are a member of the Le Cercle De Francais you are a student interested in the French culture.

According to Mrs. Toni Seegar the bake sales have been very prosperous this year, and was the chief means of raising money.

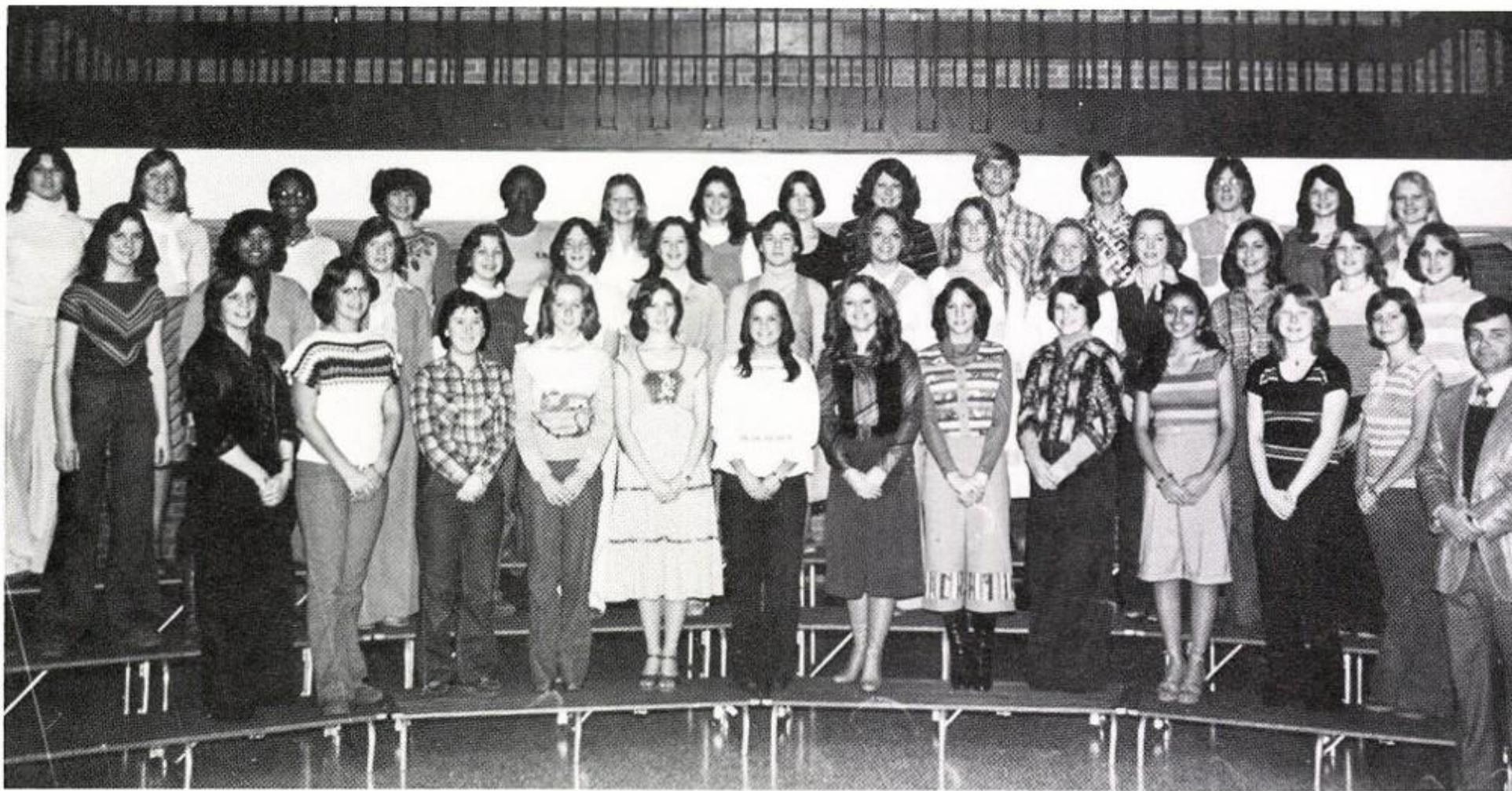
When the famous Cez'anne collection was on exhibit at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, students toured the collection before it traveled back to Paris. Coz'anne's work has been brought together from museums and private collections from all over the world.

Near the closing of the year, the French club had a banquet at the Brennen's French Restaurant in downtown Houston.



Top row, l to r: Ken Sellers, Wayne Tucker. **Middle row:** Donna Spiser, Brenda Habegger, Teresa Walshak. **Bottom row:** GiGi Smith, Karla Linden, Cindy McDermott.

BRANCHES SPOUT GREEN



Top row, left to right: Cynthia Tucker, Kyla Martin, Treleda Price, Cindy Dobias, Laretta Singleton, Bonita McLemore, Pat Lyons, Debbie Hobbs, Maureen Wilburn, Trey Brown, Russell Frank, Brian Hollingsworth, Julie Horne, Shelley Culver. **Middle row:** Gigi Smith, Ingrid Hence, Diana Maynard, Beth Wade, Venessa Riels, Lisa Smith, Virginia Hargrave, Donna Barhorst, Jeannell Smith, Agnes Emmott, Kelly Turner, Barbara Ricca, Sherri Patterson, DeLisa Zachanias. **Bottom row:** Tina Longan, Janna Boze, Sandra Evans, Ginger Smith, Marilyn Pendlum, Nancy Ricca, Tami Prililski, Lorin Thomas, Tammy Beaudoin, Donna Gullo, Ema Armanious, Terri White, Sandy Castleberry.

The Student Congress is made up of four different branches, The Cabinet, Judicial Branch, Senate and House of Representatives. Each branch performs a special duty of its own. For example, the Cabinet and the Judicial branches interpret and enforce the laws, while the Senate and House of Representatives make the laws.

At Christmas time the Student Congress furnished and decorated the Christmas tree that was displayed in the commons. Ornaments with names placed on them were sold to help raise money for the budget. For homecoming game, the Student Congress sold links for the spirit chain to help buy material and a gift for the new homecoming queen.



Maureen Wilburn help decorate Christmas tree for commons.

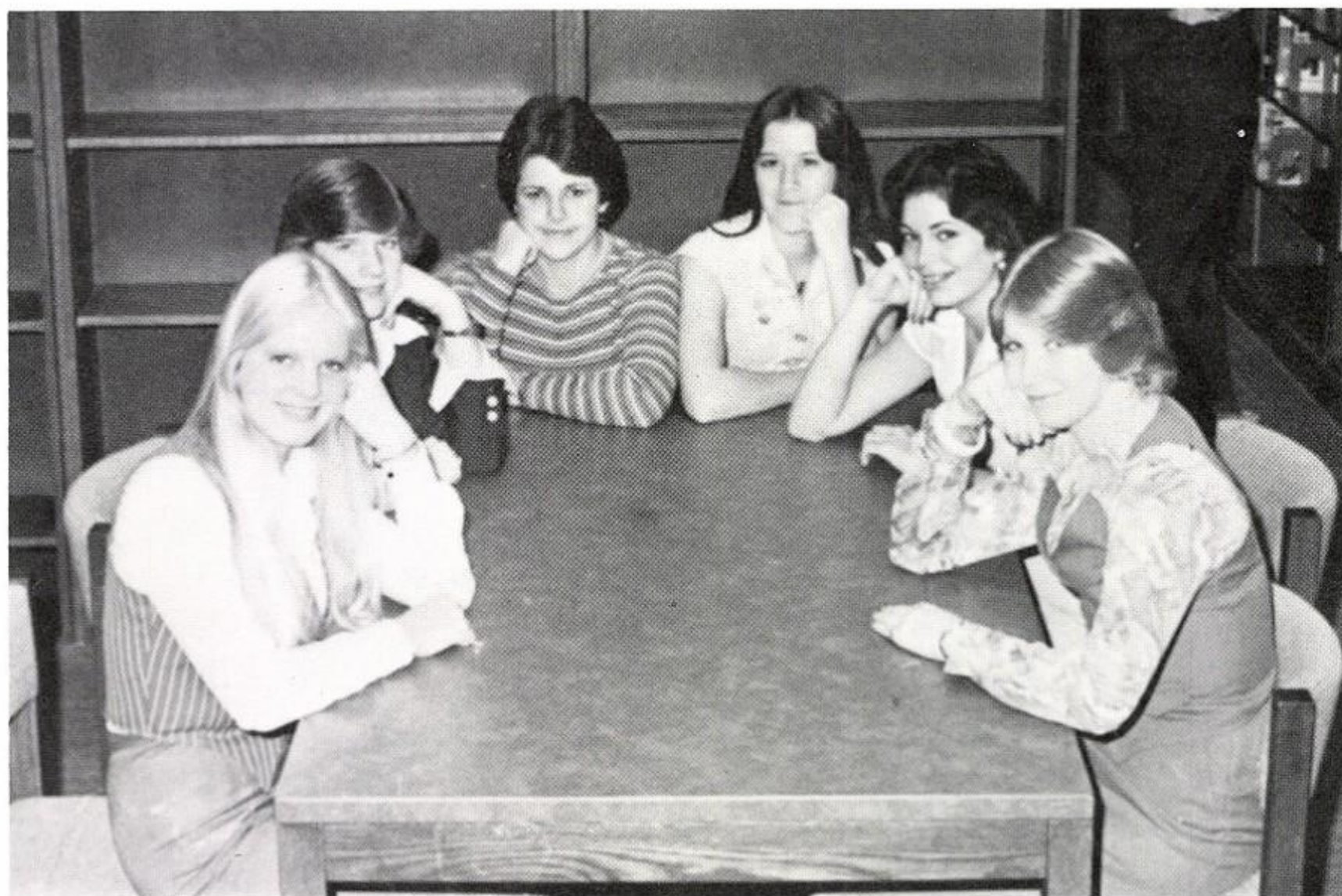


Coach Fitzgerald is being serenaded by the Student Congress singing telegramers.

CABINET



Left to right: Agnes Emmott, Venssa Riels, Donna Barhorst, Maureen Wilkurn, Russell Frank, Sandra Evans, Kyla Martin, Sandy Castleberry, Kelly Turner.



Left to right: Shelley Culver, Diana Maynard, Donna Gullo, Lisa Smith, Pat Lyons, Debbie Hobbs.

JUDICIAL

SENATE

Top, left to right: Beth Wade, Tina Longan, Barbara Ricca, Treleda Price, Laretta Singleton, Jeannell Smith, Bonita McLemore, Terri White, Janna Boze, Tammy Beau-doin.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Top, left to right: Marilyn Pendlum, Ginger Smith, Ingrid Hence. **Row II:** Virginia Hargrave, Julie Horne, Cindy Dobias, Nancy Ricca, Lorin Thomas.

NTATIVES



Shocked and Surprised Doug Perry receives teacher of the Month Award.



Front row: Nancy Ricca, Karen Goodman. **Second row:** Karen Richards, Emily Haegelin, Michelle Freeman. **Third row:** Annette Fallin, Cindy Creighton, Terry Rolan. **Fourth row:** Lisa Morgan, Leslie Smith. **Fifth row:** Kathleen Kennedy, Mrs. Liollo.

FTA Gives Award

Each year the Future Teachers of America give an award to teacher of the month. Each month the award going to a different teacher.

F.T.A. is organized for those students interested in pursuing the field of teaching. Students are involved in preparatory teaching activities at Post Elementary. Several members participate in the tutoring. Sponsor of the organization was Mrs. Titika Liollo.

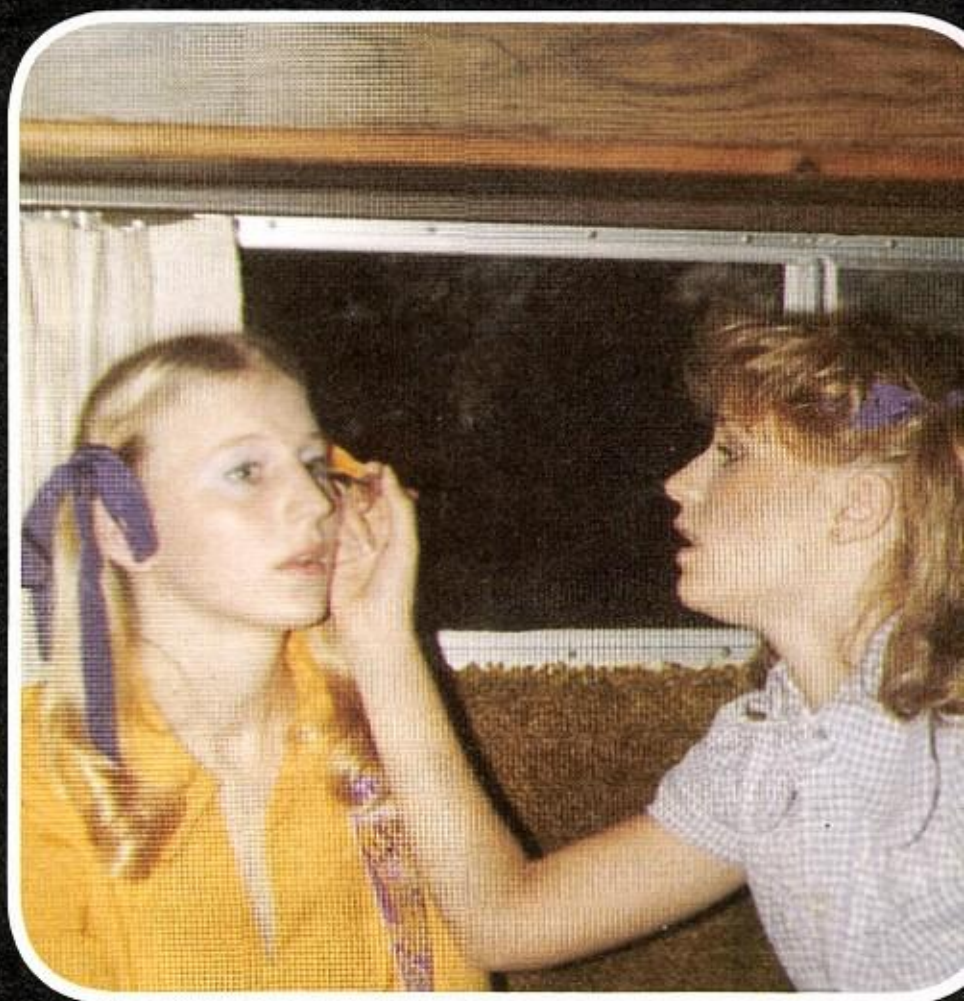


Titika Liollo strolls to a F.T.A. meeting.

Cheerleaders Support Sports at Jersey Village

Varsity cheerleaders were packed with enthusiasm, spirit, and support for the sports at Jersey Village. First the cheerleaders were elected by the student body late in spring of last year. The girls elected were Donna Barhorst, Ellen Cummings, Collyne Edwards, Denise Griswold; Falcon, Karon Kellogg, Jennell Smith, Lorin Thomas, and Sandra Warmke. After election the cheerleaders must buy their uniforms and prepare themselves for camp. The cheerleaders attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas during the summer. At camp the cheerleaders learned new cheers, chants, poster varieties, and moral boosting techniques. The cheerleaders won the spirit stick three times and for the second year brought one home with them. After camp the cheerleaders arranged times to meet and practice before the first sports activity begins.

Pep rallies are the first time the cheerleaders show what they have accomplished. During football games the cheerleaders boosted the student body to help them in their effort to support the football players. At the basketball games the cheerleaders were always somewhere to be found cheering on the athletes. As we led into spring the cheerleaders are outside again backing the baseball players with spirit and organization. The cheerleaders put forth extreme effort toward boosting spirit at Jersey Village.



Before the game Lorin and Sandra make minor preparations.



It's all smiles as the cheerleaders and sponsor Cyndi Brantly return home from a successful week at summer camp.



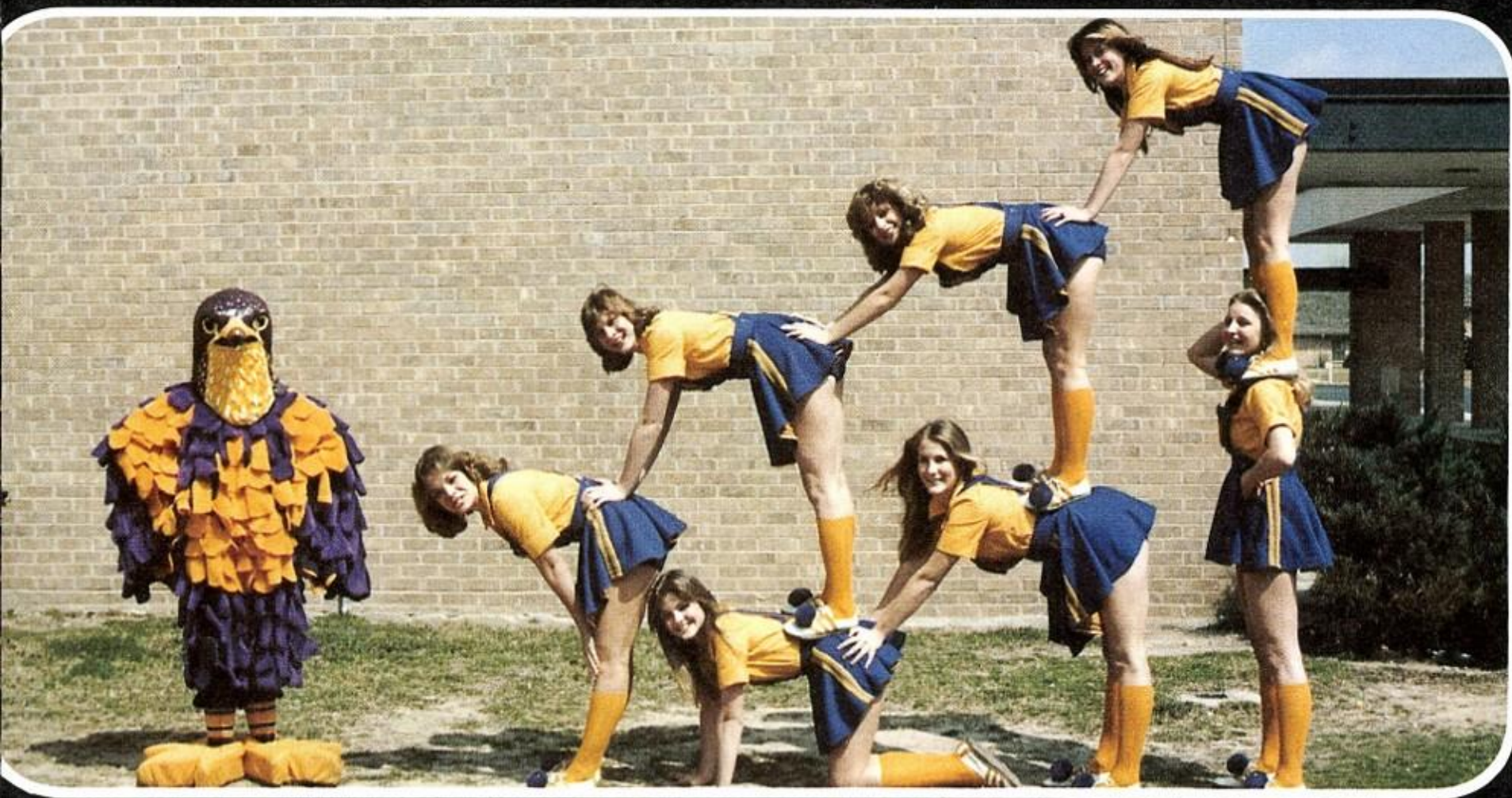
Cheerleaders with fellow friends exhibit joy over winning the spirit stick.



Diana and Lorin at camp awaiting the first class.



Denise sits anticipating the days activities at camp.



Falcon, Denise Griswold; head cheerleader, Donna Barhorst, Collynne Edwards, Lorin Thomas, Diana Tatro, Ellen Cummings, Jennell Smith, Sandra Warmke.

V.O.C.T. and General Construction

The Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas consists of CVAE CO-OP students. CVAE is coordinated vocational academic education. These students attend school half of a day and work the other half in various occupations. Many activities are held during the year, they are: the Officers Installation Banquet, Officers Leadership Conference, and a Christmas party.

CVAE students attend Area 3 contest. Joe Burgess and Bobby Campbell won first place projects. Second place project winners were Glen Molnoskey, Debbie Dodd, Rusty Stewart, and Dan Ashbough. Third place project went to Mark Knight. Fourth place went to Joe Tomek. Stephanie McDaniel won first place on customer service skills and a second for job application and job interview. Gordon Eddins placed second in tool identification.

At the first State VOCT contest held in Waco, Joe Burgess and Bobby Campbell won first place on their projects.

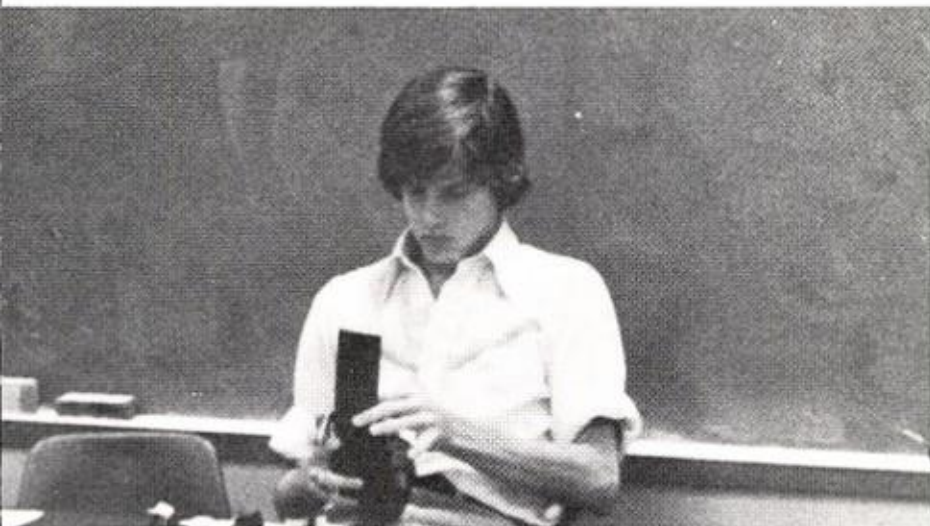
The Annual Employer-Employee Banquet was held at the Windmill Dinner Theatre.



Front row, l to r: Charles Farmer, Rhonda Collins, Russell Stewart, Joe Tomek. **Middle row:** Walt Sommermeyer, Wayne Stoker, Bryant Grun, Gordon Eddins, Dale Montalbano. **Top row:** Terry Jefferson, Dan Ashbaugh, Don Hanier, Albert Wheeler, Glenn Molnoskey, Mrs. Fischer.



Bottom row, l to r: Richard Villalouos, Jeff Brewer, Alvin Jefferson. **Top row:** Mr. Powell, Keith Carroll, Cedric Figgs.



Jeff Maluski skillfully rolls film.



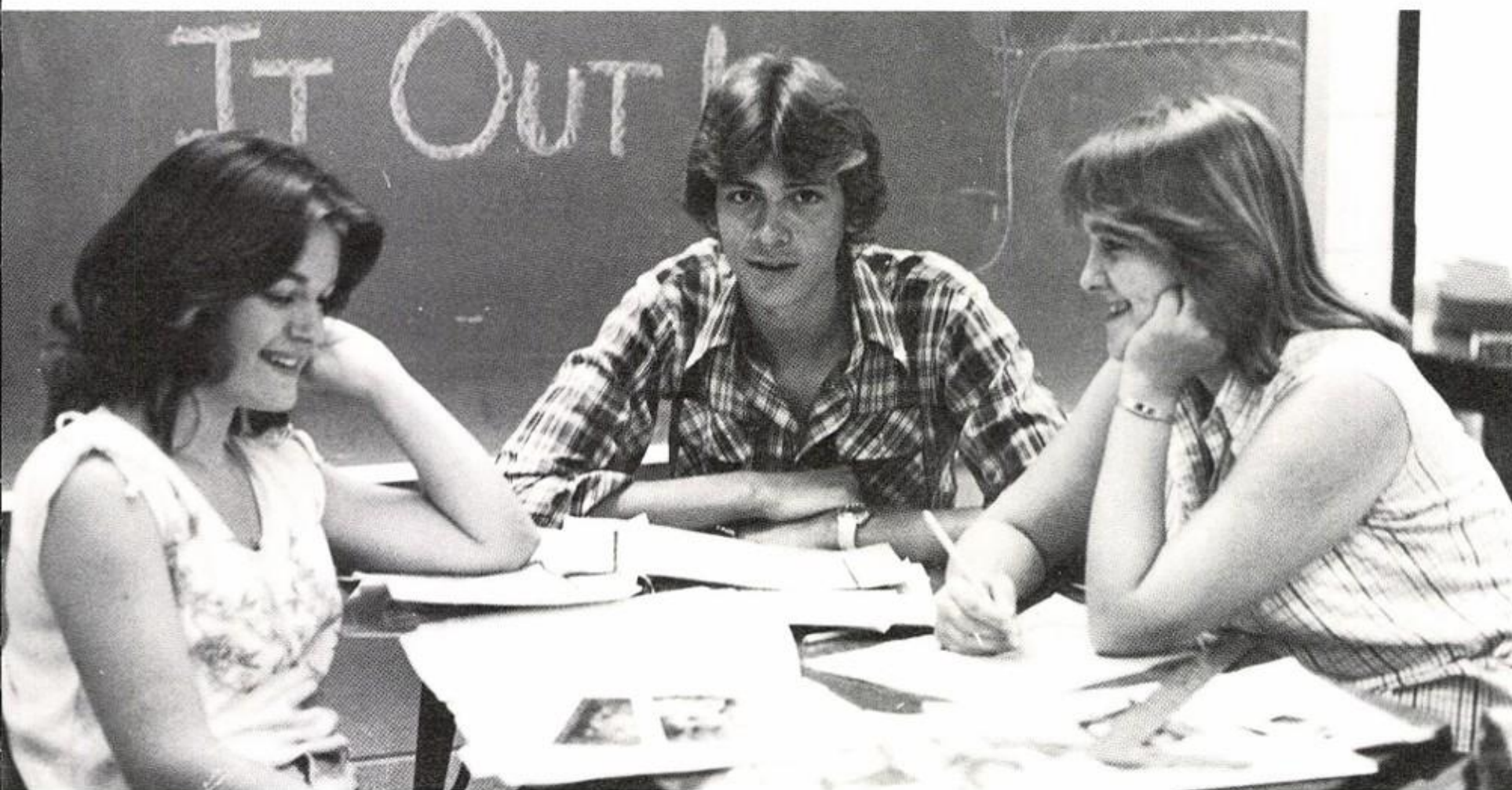
The yearbook staff in action.



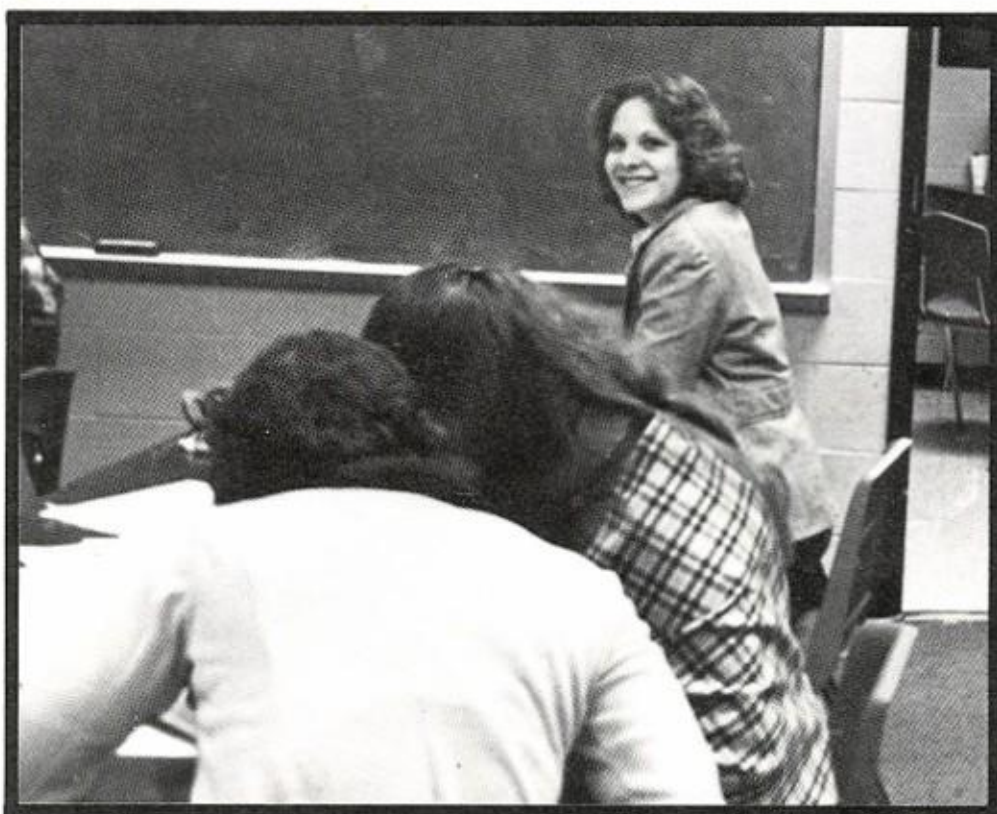
Index is a tedious and time consuming job which was awarded to Julie Heyen, who came through for us.

Challenge Tackled

A new advisor was added to the 1977-78 Yearbook Staff. Still green from college, Mr. Wesley Zirkel took on the challenge of the Jersey Village Yearbook Staff. The tasks seem endless, with lots of hardships. Somehow Mr. Zirkel pulled us all together producing a yearbook worth remembering. Mr. Zirkel plans to be at J.V. next year to take the staff on again. However, next year's challenge will be reduced because of the experience which this year's staff has given him. The 1977-78 Yearbook Staff now would like to thank him for his help and endurance.



A few staff members stuck it out well into the summer trying to finish up the book. Here, Rhonda Spitzenburger, Darrell Schindler, and Denise Griswold go over the final pages. Others who stayed were Leslie Smith and Julie Heyen.



Pam Nichols finally gets the go ahead on her pages.

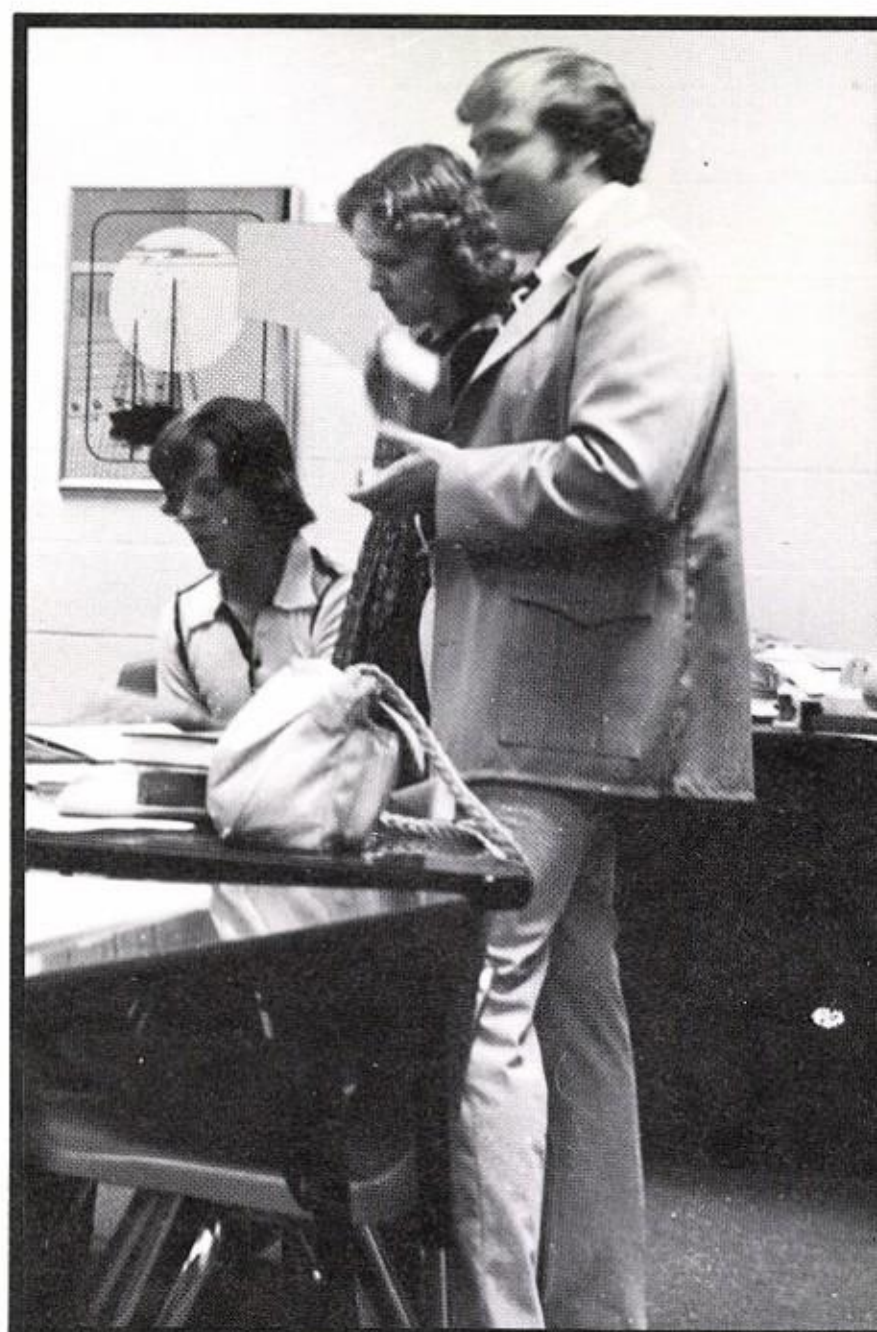
Small Package Staff

The old saying "Good things come in small packages" could easily describe this year's yearbook staff. Opposed to last year's yearbook staff, this year's staff is considerably smaller. Last year there were approximately twenty members. However, this year's staff consisted of only thirteen. Members are: Editor, Denise Griswold; Advertisement, Leslie Smith; Classes and Senior Life, Pam Nichols; Faculty, Julie Heyen and Darrell Schindler; Organizations, Donna David and Virginia Hargrave; Sports, Rhonda Spitzenberger and Cynthia Tucker; and Photographers, Jimmy Griswold, Doug Lee, Jeff Maluski, and Penny Smith.

The small size caused a lot of extra work for members such as, after school tasks, week-end bummers, and lots of fun. For instance, part of the staff participated in a trip to Austin. In Austin members took part in classes which gave them new techniques and ideas for producing a yearbook. Those who went were: Pam Nichols, Darrell Schindler and Leslie Smith.

The Yearbook staff also attended a Quill and Scroll ceremony. Staff members who were initiated were: Donna David, Leslie Smith, Penny Smith, and Rhonda Spitzenberger. Many awards were also given during the program.

In all the 1977-78 Yearbook staff produced an exciting and memorable yearbook.



Mr. Zirkel explains what's wrong with the copy.



Rhonda Spitzenberger disgusted with copy.



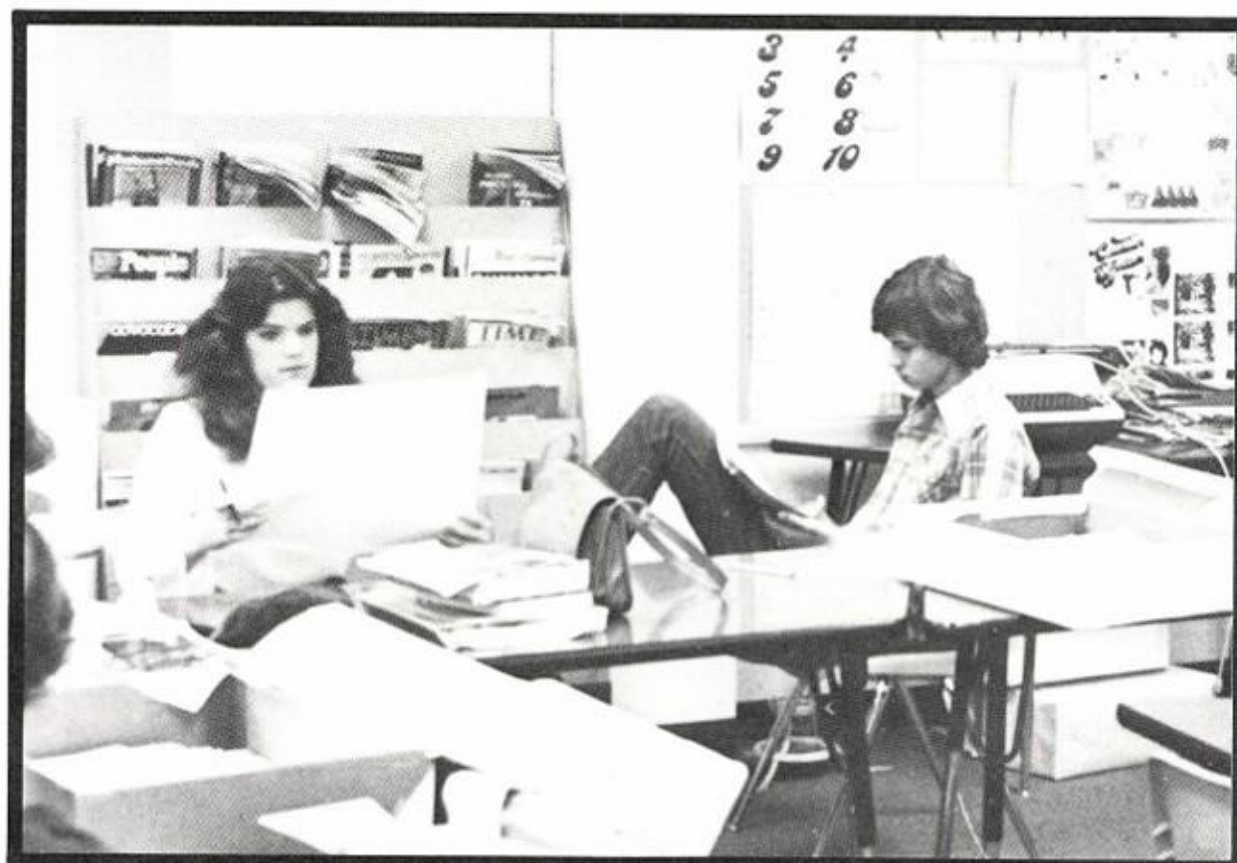
Leslie Smith and Virginia Hargrave discuss designs.



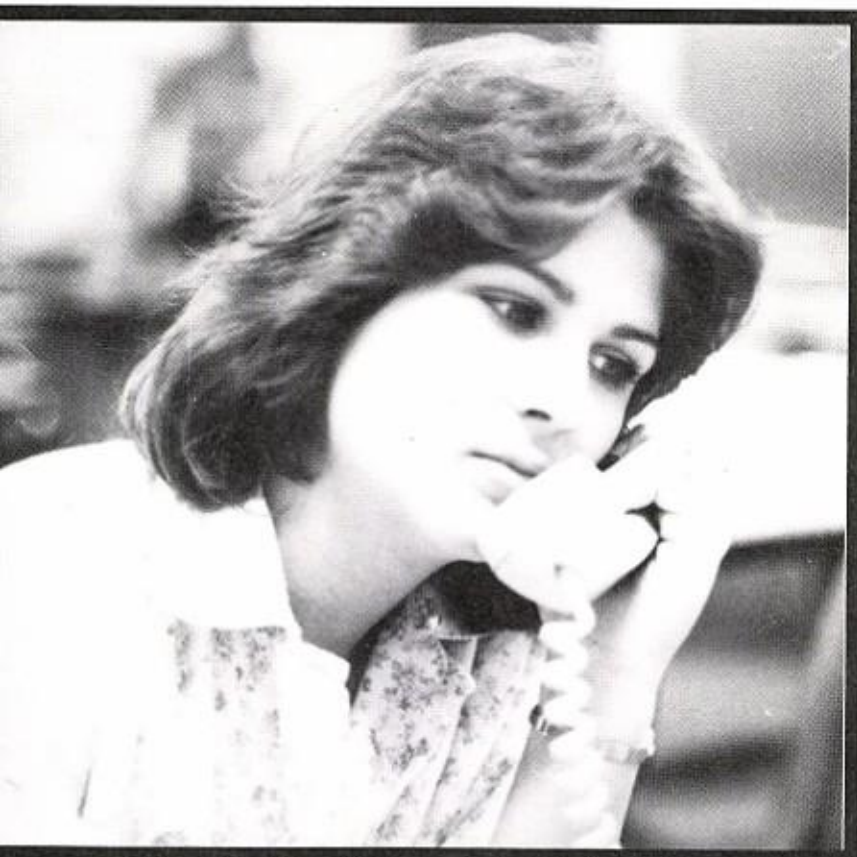
Sports copy takes lots of explaining by Cynthia Tucker to Mr. Z.



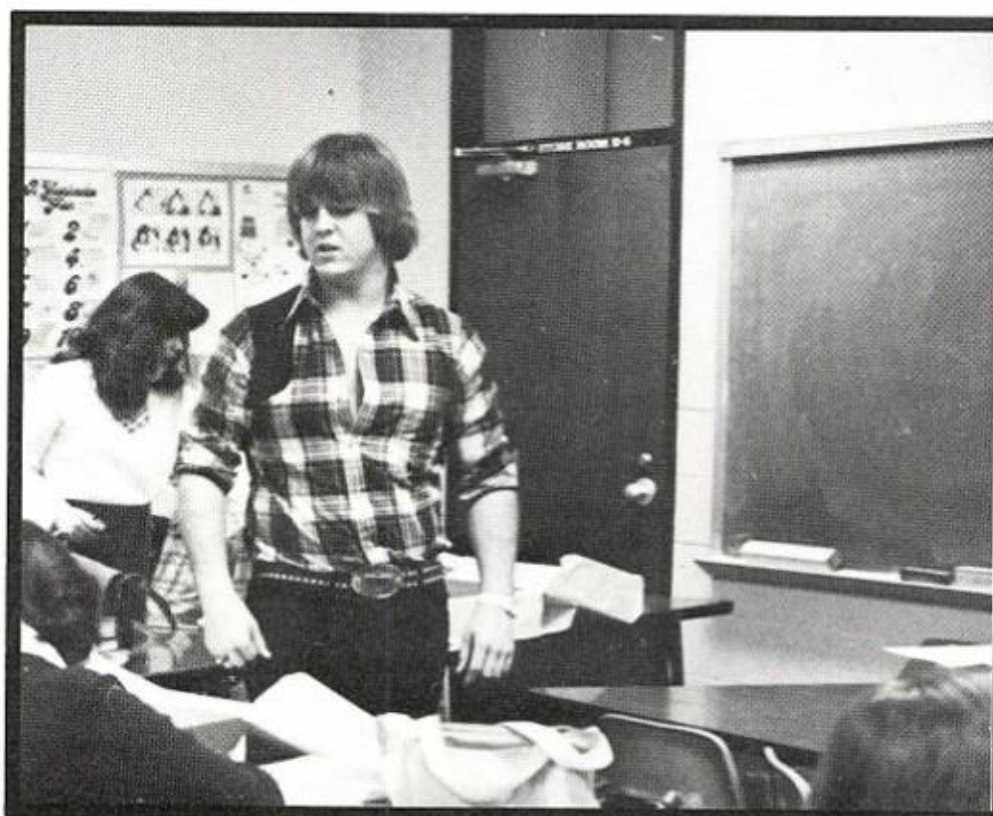
Photographers get shots anyway they can.



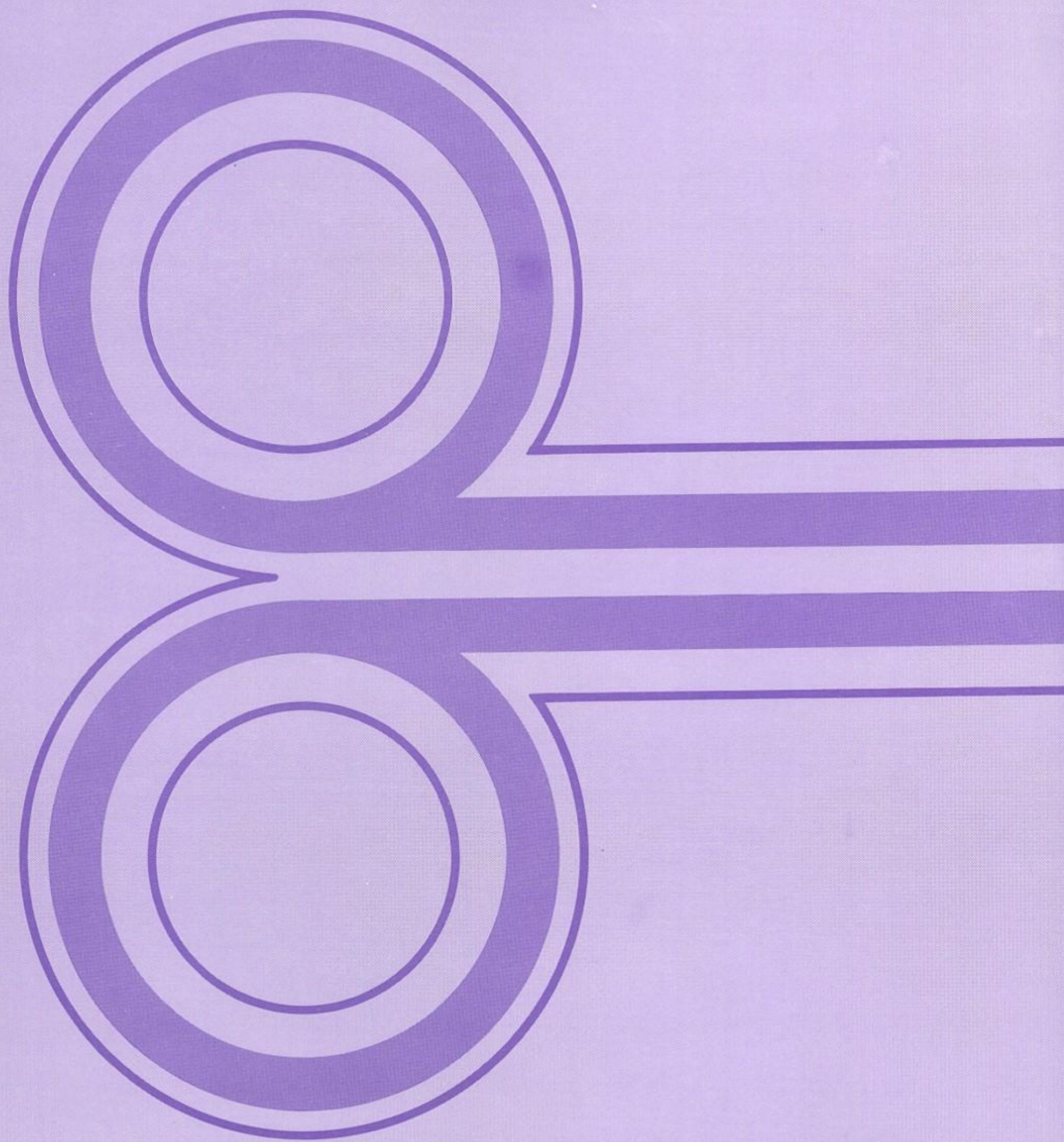
Darrell Schindler and Julie Heyen look over the faculty pages.



Penny Smith calls to find chemical solutions.



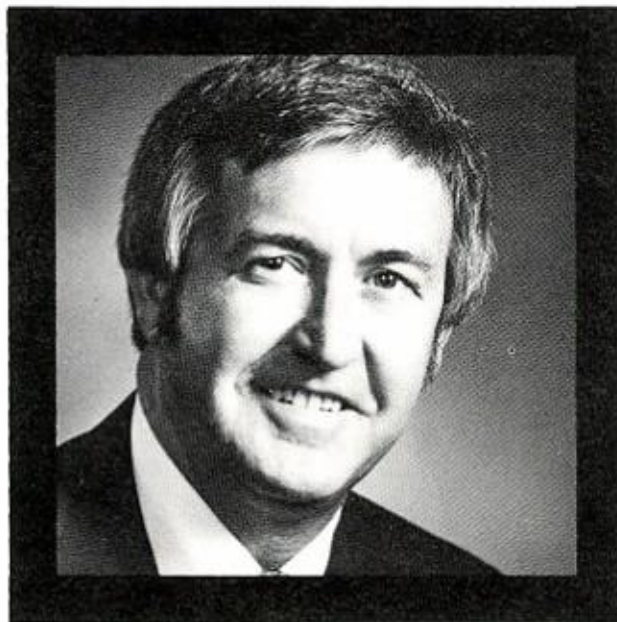
Jimmy Griswold hunts for the contact book.



FACULTY & ACADEMICS



Allen Laby
Superintendent



Don Thornton
Deputy Superintendent

SCHOOL BOARD

The Cypress Fairbank school board worked to bring all district policies up to date, making sure they comply with all state and Texas Education agency policies.

The administration was given permission to proceed with plans for the eleventh elementary school, scheduled to open for the 1979-80 school year.

A New junior high began to rise adjacent to the athletic stadium. It was named Cambell Junior High School, after the family of Mr. L.C.A. Cambell.

J.V. associate principal George Hopper was named principal of Cambell.

Mr. Howard L. Wagner was appointed to the Board replacing Mr. L.W.A. Cambell. Mrs. Wanda Jowell was appointed as vice president when Mr. Louis Keohn moved to the job of board president.

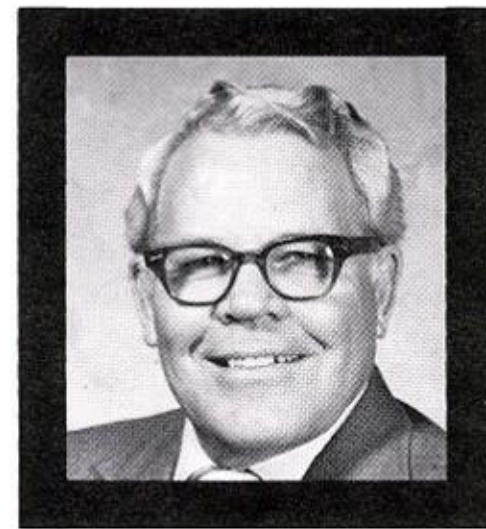
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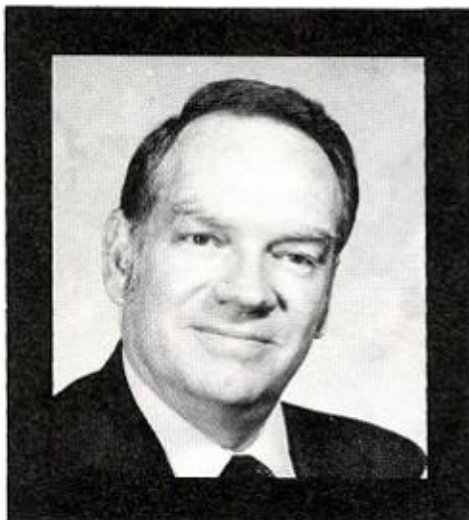
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President of Board



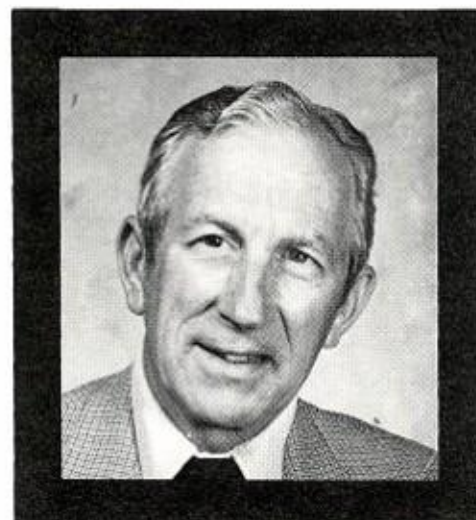
Wanda Jowell
Vice-President of Board



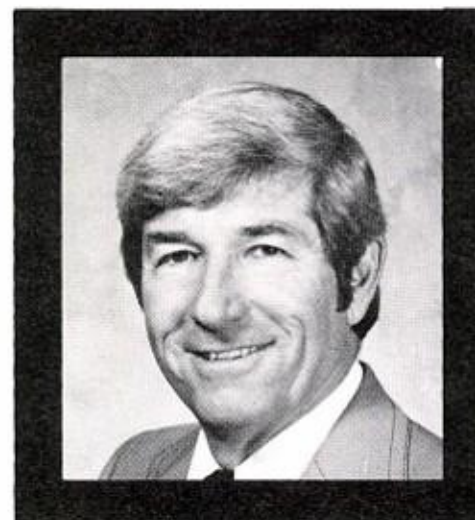
L.W.A. Cambell
Board Member



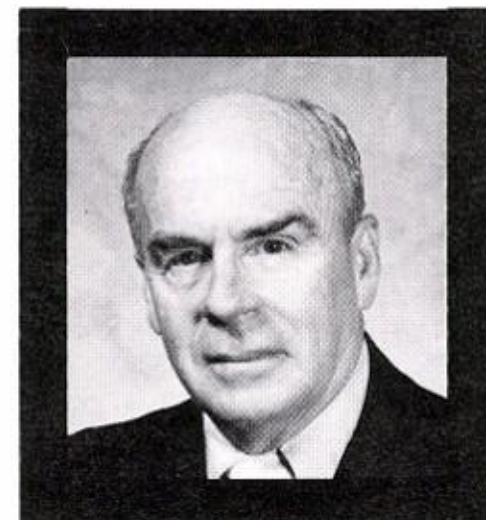
Jack Emmott
Board Member



Al Furnace
Board Member



Tom Holmsly
Board Member



Claude Mabry
Board Member

NCIPALS PRINCIPALS

Principals and vice-principals play the major role in the life of every high school student.

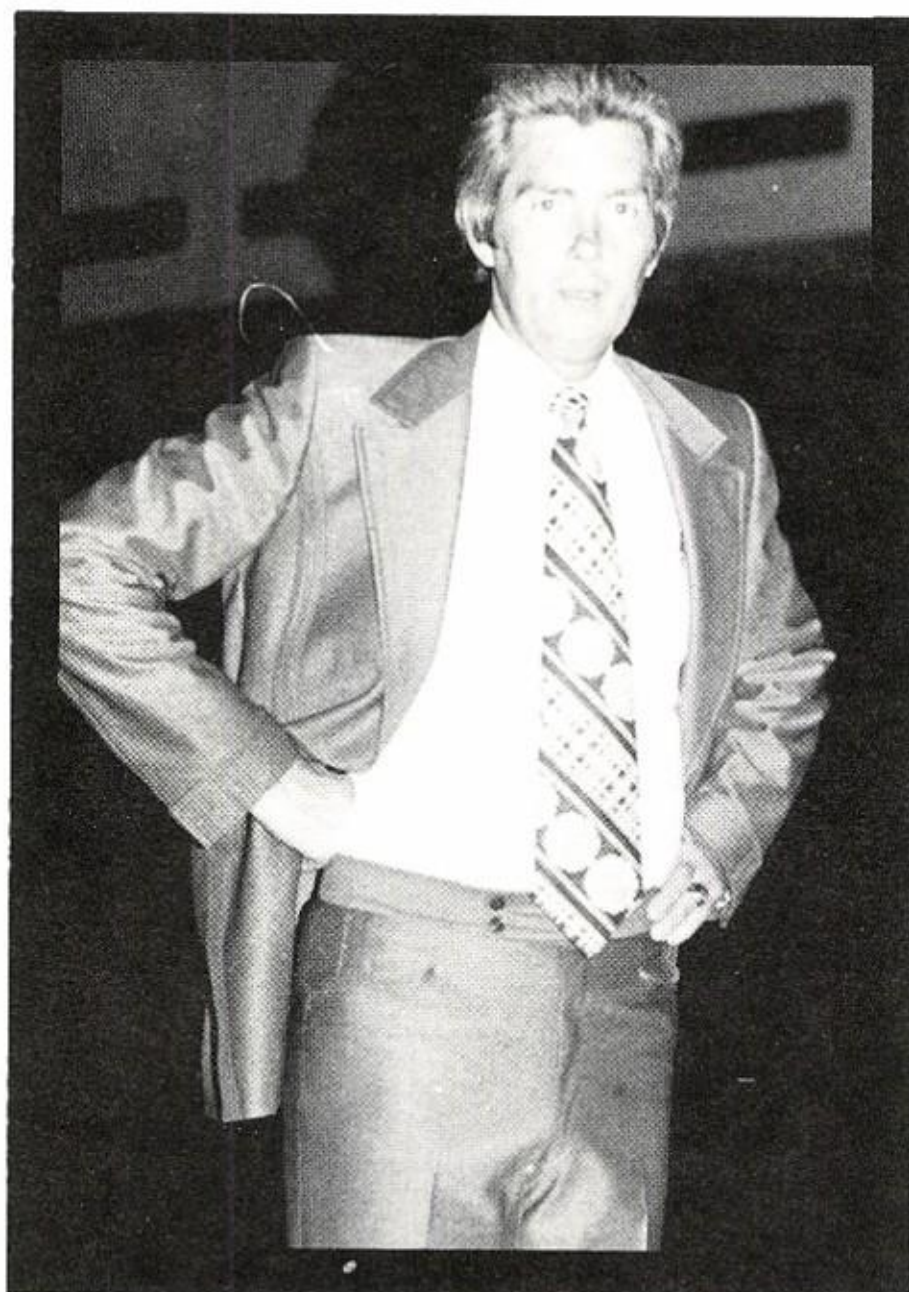
Being the one in charge, Ronnie Truitt made decisions concerning student life including breaks, pep rallies, assemblies, and school schedules. He also aids in setting up the school policies.

Each assistant principal's main duty was handling school discipline; however, they do carry out many more important functions throughout the school.

George Hopper spent his last year at JV working mainly with Seniors.

Assistant principals John Wilson, Charlie Goodson, and Jodi Smith were in charge of discipline and attendance in the eleventh, tenth, and ninth grades respectively.

PRINCIPALS PRI



Jersey Village Principal, Mr. Ronald Truitt



Associate Principal
George Hopper



Asst. Principal
John Wilson



Asst. Principal
Joni Smith



Asst. Principal
Charles Goodson

The counselors, perhaps, have the most important job in the school. It's keeping up with every student's grade. They also are very helpful with helping students overcome their problems.

Miss Sadie Woodard is the freshman counselor, but is friends with students of all levels. She spends much of her time in helping students prepare for their future.

Mr. Joe Bright deals and counsels with students, but most of his students have already completed that first year.

Miss Aubin keeps busy arranging all the college entrance examinations for the junior class.

Mrs. Shelton spends all her time preparing seniors to take that first big step into the real world.

COUNSELORS

COUNSELORS CO



Senior Counselor
Lavelle Shelton



Junior Counselor
Marjorie Aubin



Sophomore Counselor
Joe Bright



Freshman Counselor
Sadie Woodard



Besides being just counselors, they are also loyal mousketeers.

CUSTODIANS CAFETERIA

JV Custodian and cafeteria help play a big part behind the scene here at JV. They are hardly noticed however, students do appreciate a clean campus and a good lunch. Both groups were honored by having the students on the Peregrine staff write stories praising them for their aid in keeping up the school. The cafeteria ladies did their best to provide wholesome, nutritious lunches for the students. Now for the big question. Why is the picture to the left turned sideways. Well you see this is the only picture we had of the custodian, and efforts to get back together toward the end of the year for another shot proved to be unsuccessful . . . They were too busy to take time for a good vertical shot.

A CUSTODIAN



Left to right: Joe Pollizze, Andrea Rajos, Thelma Holt, Herman Giles, Evelyn Mills, Grace Flores, Verlie Walls, Hubert Harvy.



Back, left to right: Nancy Regiene, Mary Anne Schrader, Ruth Marsh, Liz Ann Parma, Nancy Haeglin, Barbara Jopplin, Doris Falkinberg, Virgie Fitt, Dorothy Marth, Estelle Potts, Floyce Woods. **Front, left to right:** Nancy Kurtz, Mildred Stavinoh, Naiomi Thornton, Nina Reese, Nita Witt, Nita Baskin, Eunice Phillips. **Squatting:** Lupe Medrano, Dorothy Banks, Lucille Oliver.

ASSISTANTS ADMINISTRATIVE

Administrative Assistants aid the administrators with the function of their duties. These people tend to develop close relationship with many students. They are more than associates' they are friends.

Karen Goss was in her first year as nurse here at J.V. In the course of a day she would handle stomach aches, headaches and occasionally a real emergency.

Sandra Walker is not only the principal's secretary but a very nice lady.

Shirley Robison was the registrar, most of her time was spent sending, receiving, and updating transcripts.

Becky Sims was the counselor's secretary. She attempted to turn the waiting room into a mini greenhouse in her spare time.

Sandy Hoepner worked her first year as secretary here for assistant principals Hopper and Wilson.

Claude Flanders worked her sixteenth year for the district. She worked under assistant principals Smith and Goodson.

Helen Moncrief was the security or "green lady" as she was nicknamed by the students. It was our first year to have a security officer which is a new school board policy.

Dolores Shultz moved to a full time position as financial secretary this year.

ADMINISTRATIVE



Karen Goss
Nurse



Dolores Schultz
Financial Secretary



Becky Sims
Counselor's Secretary



Sandy Hoepner
Asst. Principal's
Secretary



Claudie Flanders
Asst. Principal's
Secretary



Helen Moncrief
Security



Sandra Walker
Principal's Secretary

Shirley Robison
Registrar

While students may not be that familiar with them, each teacher's aid has a special part in helping classes run smoothly. Two that are well known are Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Savage, they run the front desk, greet visitors, answer the switchboard, and handle attendance records. Andy Anderson was also well known and liked by students. He was often seen issuing textbooks and audio visual equipment. The printing room was run by Mrs. Jo Morgan, Mrs. Barbara Gaidousek and Charlene Kuykendall, whose job was typing, running copies, and making stencils to keep lessons ready for the next class day. Working in the financial department, Toni Dichiara collected money for credits and wrote purchase orders. Bonnie Rose made her home in the library, she aided in the many facets of the library world.

TEACHER'S AID TEACHER'S

TEACHER'S AID



Pat Cunningham
Front Desk



Debbie Savage
Front Desk



Bonnie Rose
Library Aide



Jo Morgan
Printing



Barbara Gaidusek
Printing



Andy Anderson
Textbook/Audio Visual



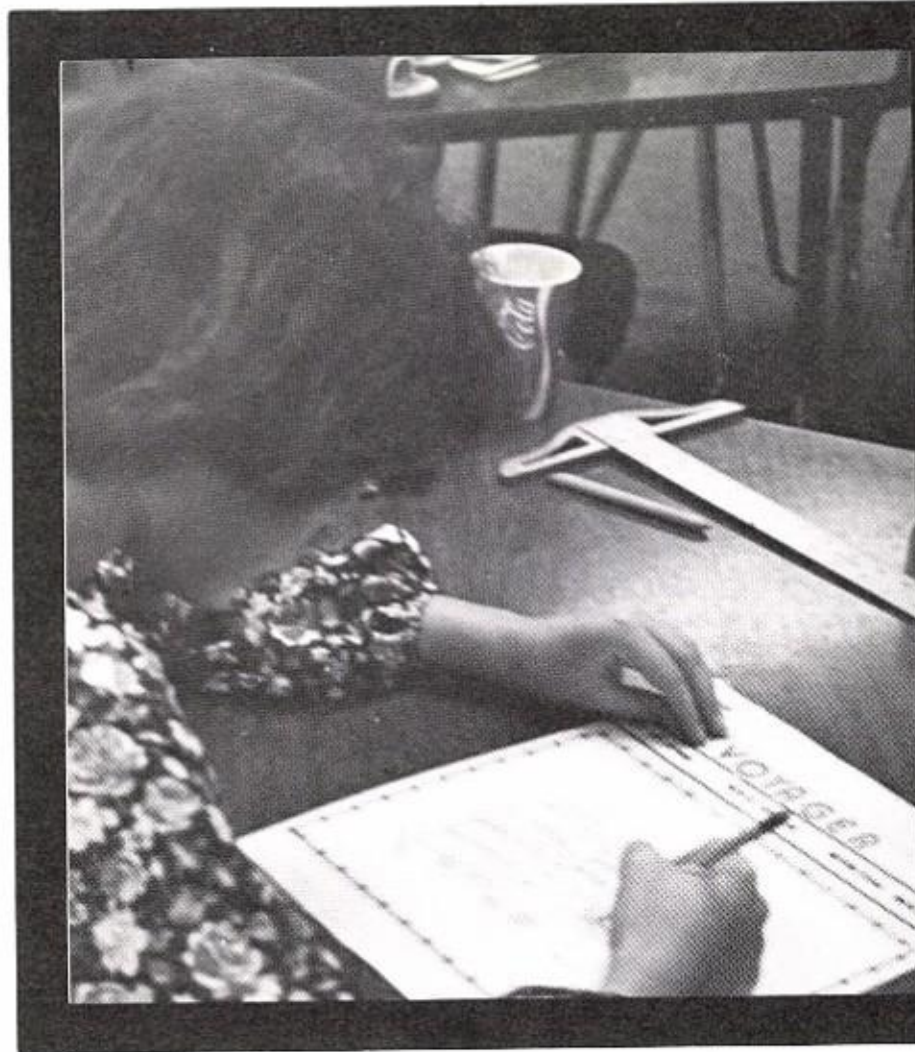
Charlene Kuykendall
Printing



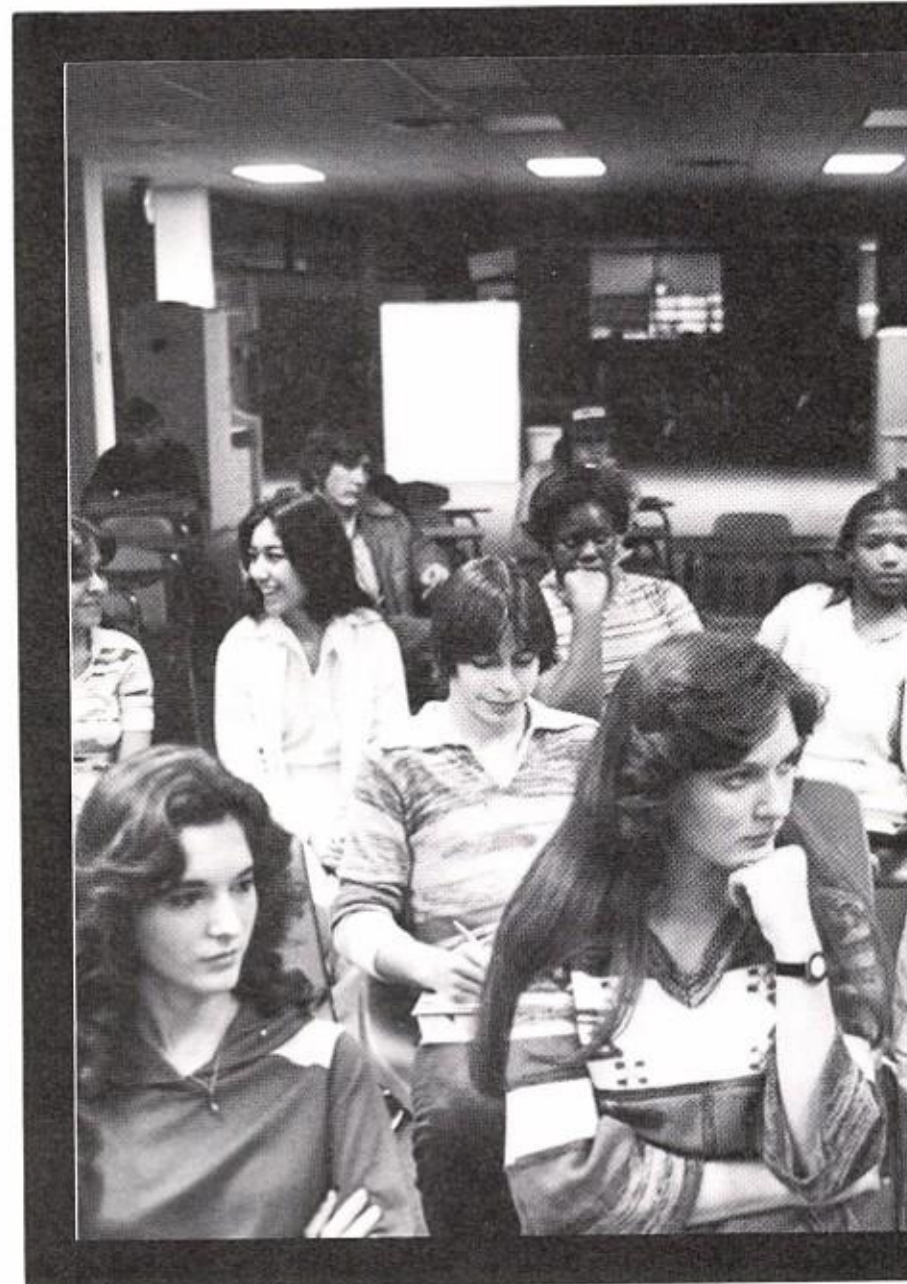
Toni Dichiara
Financial Aid

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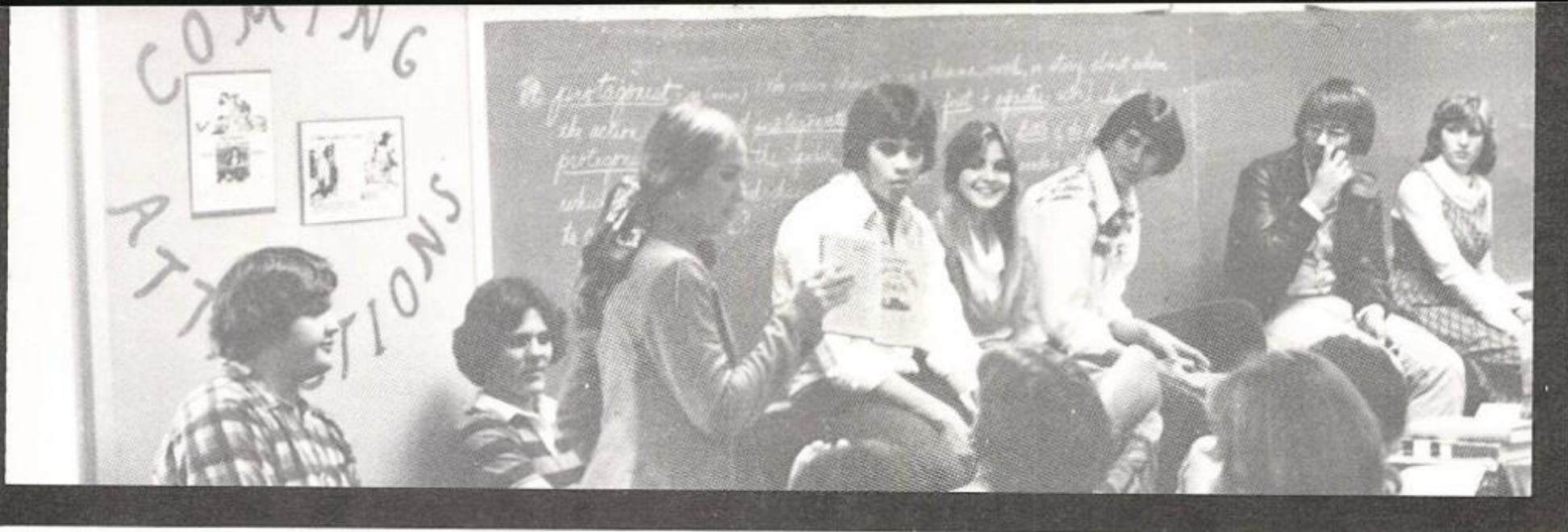
The English Department consists of English I through IV, Communication Skills, Journalism, Speech, and Drama. English I has four teachers, Mrs. Brown, team leader, Mrs. Hinzle, Mrs. Waters, and Mrs. Brennan. During the year, students study a short story unit, mythology, the Renaissance Period, and a novel unit. In the fall, students watched the play "Jason and the Argonauts" to enhance their study of mythology. Later, during the study of the Renaissance Period, they watched the film "Romeo and Juliet." In the spring, students were required to study novels. In May, freshmen studied poetry and descriptive writing. The English II team is comprised of Mrs. McClendon, team leader, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Little. During the sophomore year, students watched the film "The Miracle Worker." In collaboration with the film, they listened to a guest speaker, Mrs. Braunig, from the Mental Health Institute, who spoke on the subject of handicapped children. To enhance the study of the Medieval Period, students watched films such as "King Arthurs Court" and "A Connecticut Yankee." Some of the K-Credit students dressed up as characters in Medieval times for mock interviews. During the Spring, the students had an extensive novel study on the book, **A Separate Peace**. In May students watched and studied the play "Julius Caesar." English III includes Mrs. Johnson, team leader, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Ricky. Junior students were kept continually busy with compositions, proses, and research papers. Along with the assignments, juniors watched films such as "East Of Eden" and "1776." In November, students saw "The Innocents" and the play "The Blue Hotel." In January, students started studying novel analysis. Students watched the play "The Bell of Amherst," a dramatic monologue to Emily Dickenson. To intensify study of the Puritans, juniors saw the film "Young Goodman Brown." In May juniors watched "Barneby the Scrivener."



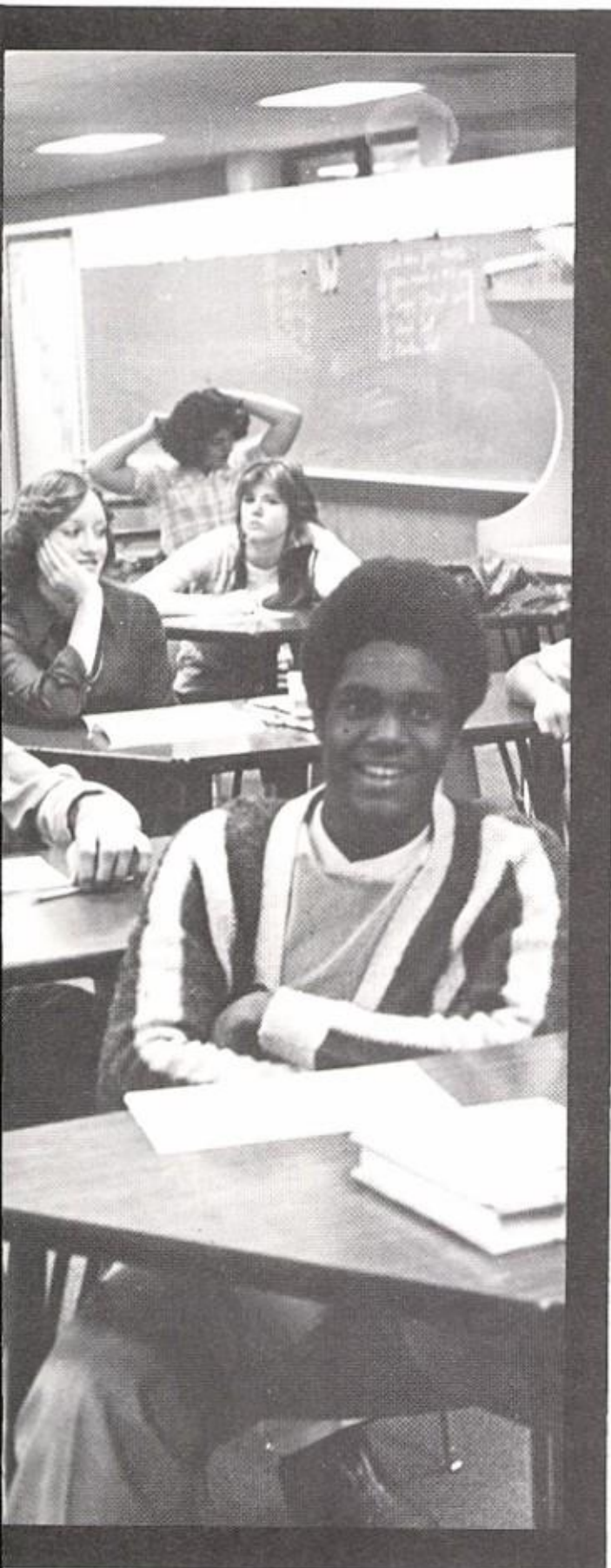
Cindy Dobias, junior, works diligently to meet a newspaper deadline.



Sophomores watch a Christmas play presented by the Christian Student Union.



Seniors have fun reading out a scene from the play "The Skin of Our Teeth."



Henry Kellum, sophomore, relaxes after finishing a major exam.



Shirley Patterson, reluctantly hands a pen to a friend who obviously forgot about the test.



Sophomore Lauri Smith recites from her written essay to her fellow students.

Junior Lyn White decides to take it easy for the camera.

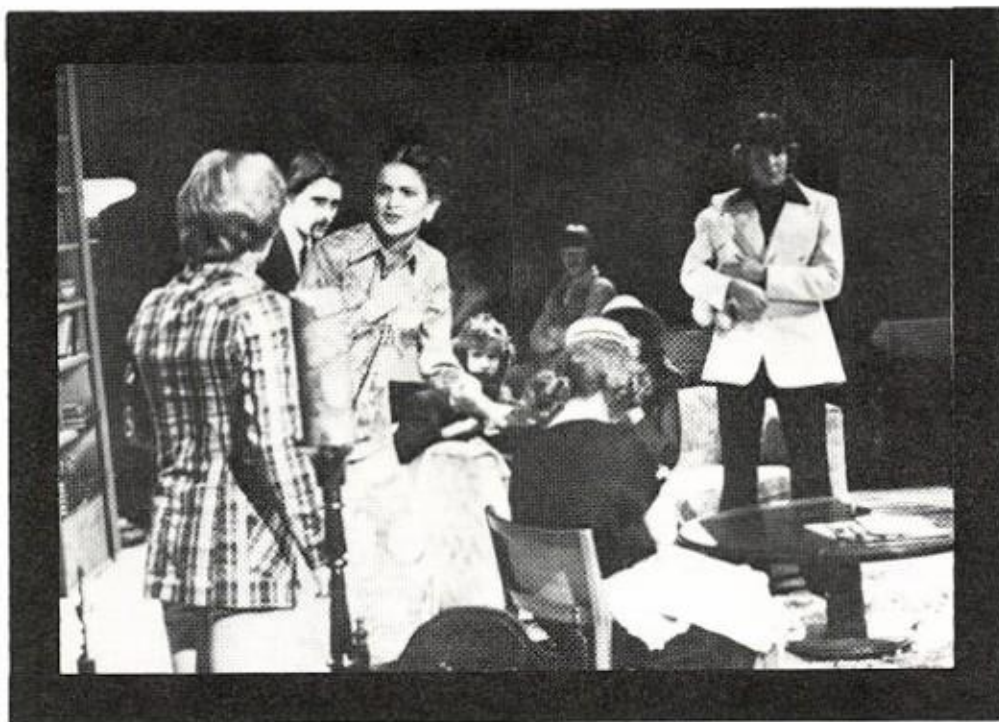
In preparation for college, seniors were required to take English IV. The English IV team consists of Mrs. Kahla, team leader and department chairman, and Mrs. Collings. In the fall, seniors studied a Hero unit. In correlation to the studies, students saw "Lonely Are the Brave" and "Oedipus the King." Later during the year seniors watched "Taming of the Shrew." In January, the Canterbury Tales were analyzed. In spring, students saw "Far From the Madding Crowd" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." Communication Skills taught by Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. Collings is a fused course in literature and composition. Speech and Drama were instructed by Mrs. Stice. During the year, speech was involved in activities such as pantomimes, tournaments, and speech interp.

In the fall drama classes put on the play "MacBeth" for the seniors. In January, Drama sponsored a dinner theatre in which advanced drama students put on the classical production "The Butler Did It."

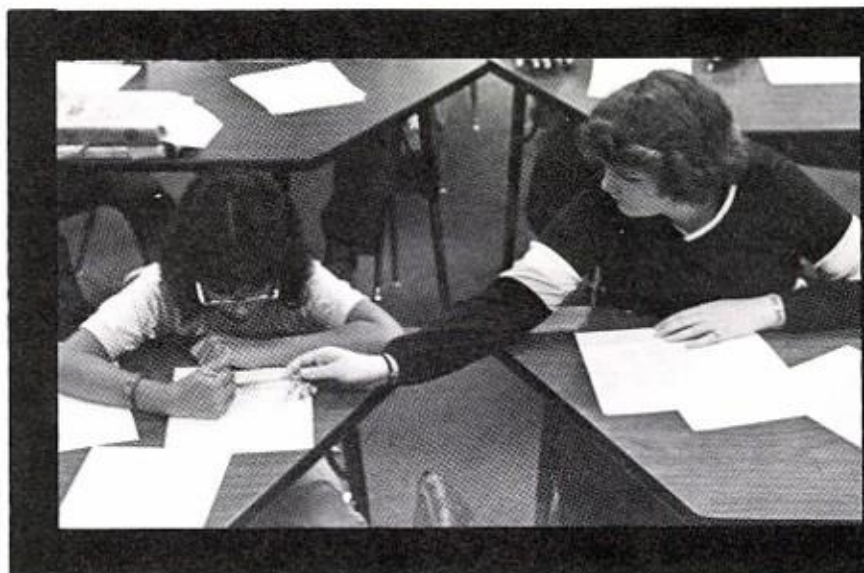
Journalism I and II are taught by Mr. Zirkel. It is an in depth study of newspaper and yearbook. He is also the sponsor of the school yearbook and newspaper.

SPORTS STORIES LAYOUTS

NOVELS PLAYS THEMES SHOW



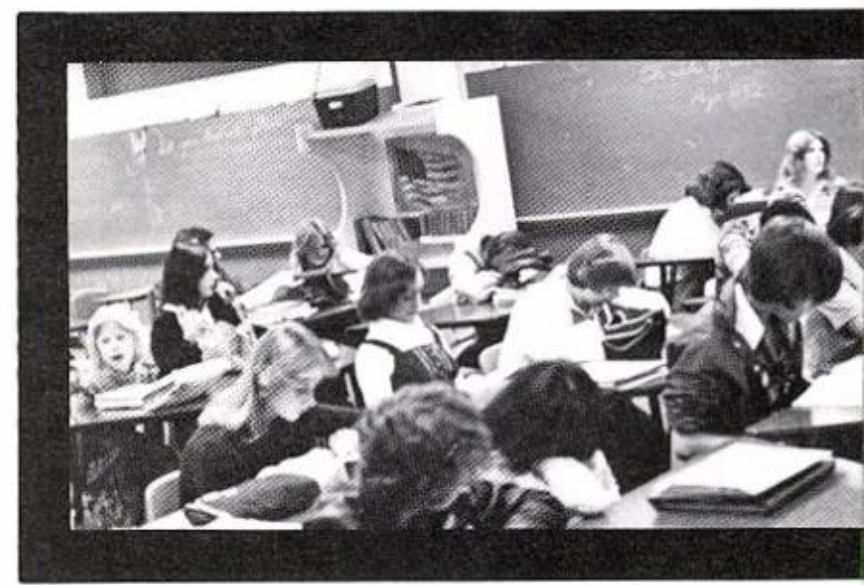
Advanced Drama students portray characters in the dramatic presentation "The Butler Did It."



Freshman Venissa Tucker helps Tricia Mando with a slight problem on a standardized English questionnaire.



Sophomores listen to guest speaker Cindy Braunig as she demonstrates the meaning "despair" in sign language.



Sophomores study a unit of the "Tale of Sir Girth."

FACULTY



Lutzine Collings
English IV and
Comm. Skills



Gail Rickey
English III



Mary Brown
English III



Betty Lewis
English II



Martha Brennan
English I



Linda Stice
Speech and
Drama

Left: Rita Rice
English
Resource



Nina Tatum
English II and
Comm. Skills



Sandra Little
English II



Linda Hinz
English I



Wesley Zirkel
Journalism I and
II

Left: Ricky
Jacobs
CVAE English



Ann Johnson
English III Team
Leader



Judy Kahla
Dept. Chairper-
son English IV
Team Leader



Adelle McClendon
English II Team
Leader



Jan Waters
English I



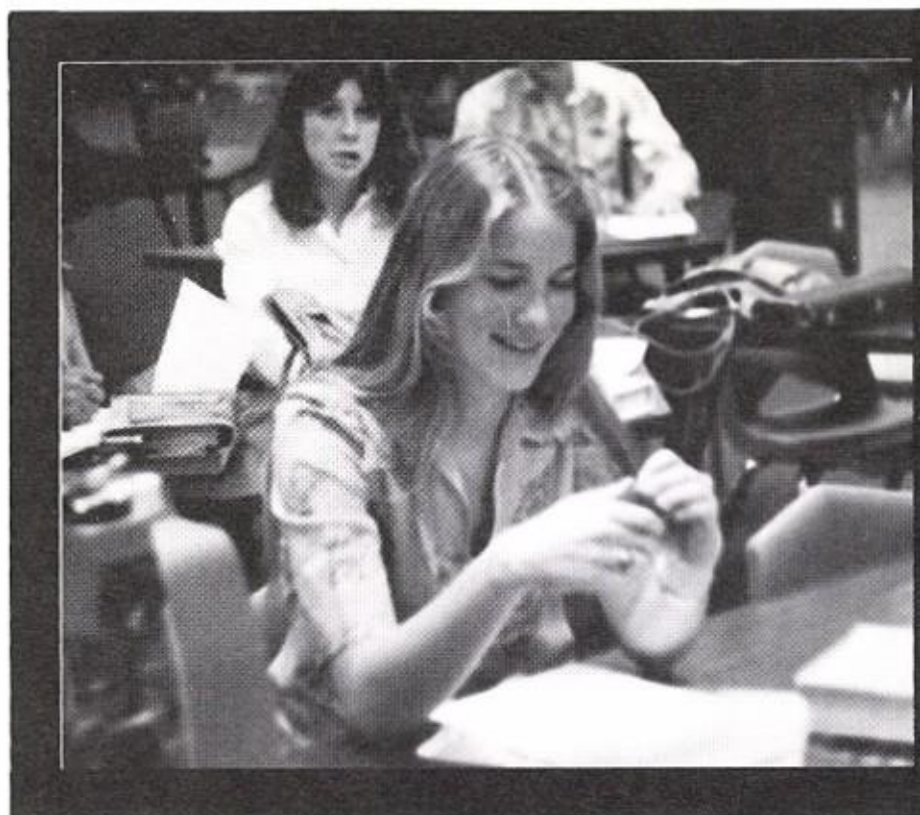
Mary Brown
English I Team Leader

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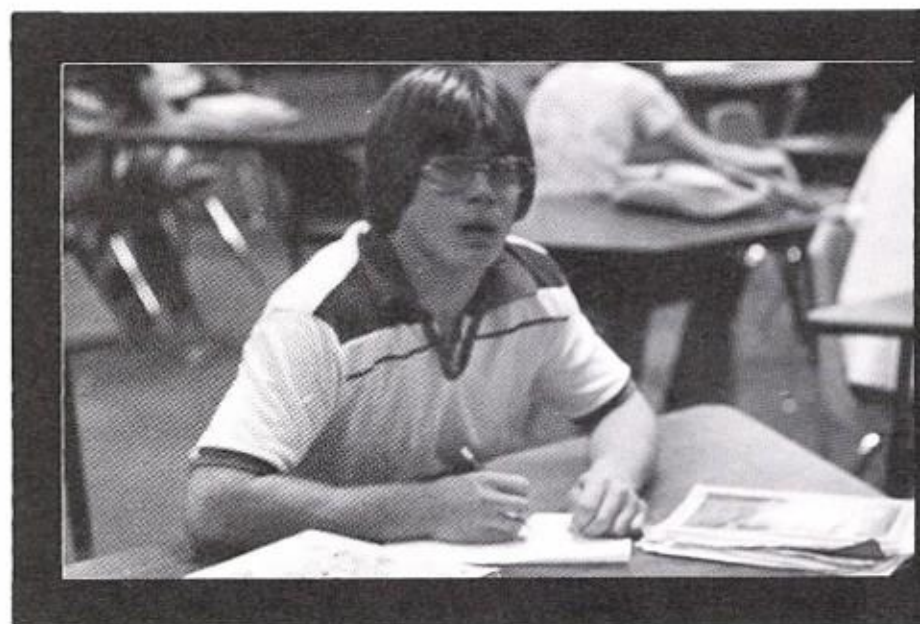
The Social Studies team consists of American History, World History, Government and CVAE History.

American History is composed of Mr. Oliphant; team leader Mr. Smiley, Mrs. Swasey, and Mr. Meek. During the year, freshmen studied a Civil War Unit, the Westward expansion, Business and Labor, the Spanish American War, and American Expedition. In September, students started with a review of the Civil War. The highlight of this period of studying was when the freshmen saw "The Cowboys" starring John Wayne. In November, students studied "Reconstruction" and "Westward Expansion." In March, freshmen traced the growth of Business and Labor Unions. In December, students saw the award winning movie "Dr. Zhivago." In the spring, they saw films such as "Tora, Tora, Tora" and "Patton," to enhance their study of the American Expeditions.

The World History team consists of Mrs. Daughtry; team leader, Mrs. Hill, and Mr. Clayton, Department Chairperson. During the year, juniors studied a feudalism unit. Later they participated in a road game on their study of imperialism. In March, juniors watched films such as "Night Of The Fog" to enhance the study of World War II.



Seniors were able to watch many films this year. Here, Jeanne Smith prepares herself for an interesting presentation.



Pat Zientz, junior, breaks concentration from his World History to look at the camera.



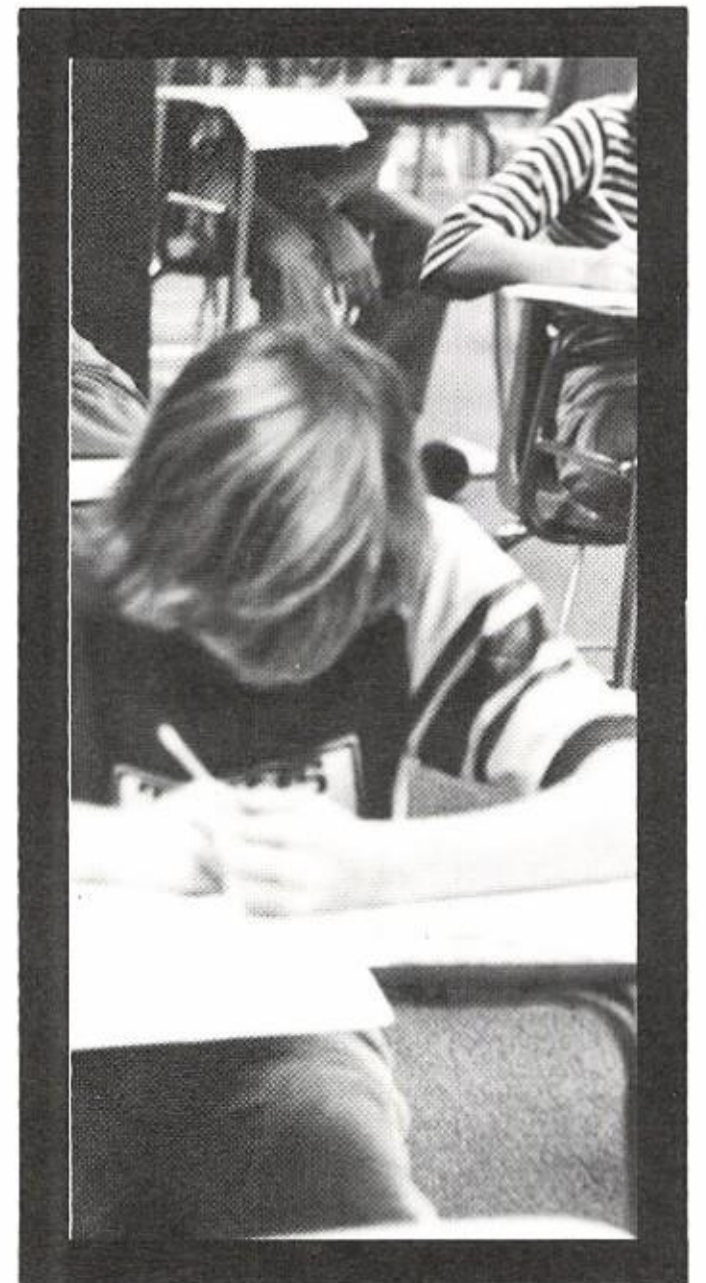
Coach West relaxes in resource center as Photographer Jeff Maluski captures a unique double exposure.



Seniors Donald Matthews, Jeff Walker, James Reed, and Rhonda McGowan take a break from work on research projects.



The World History students drew wall murals to enhance their study of medieval times.



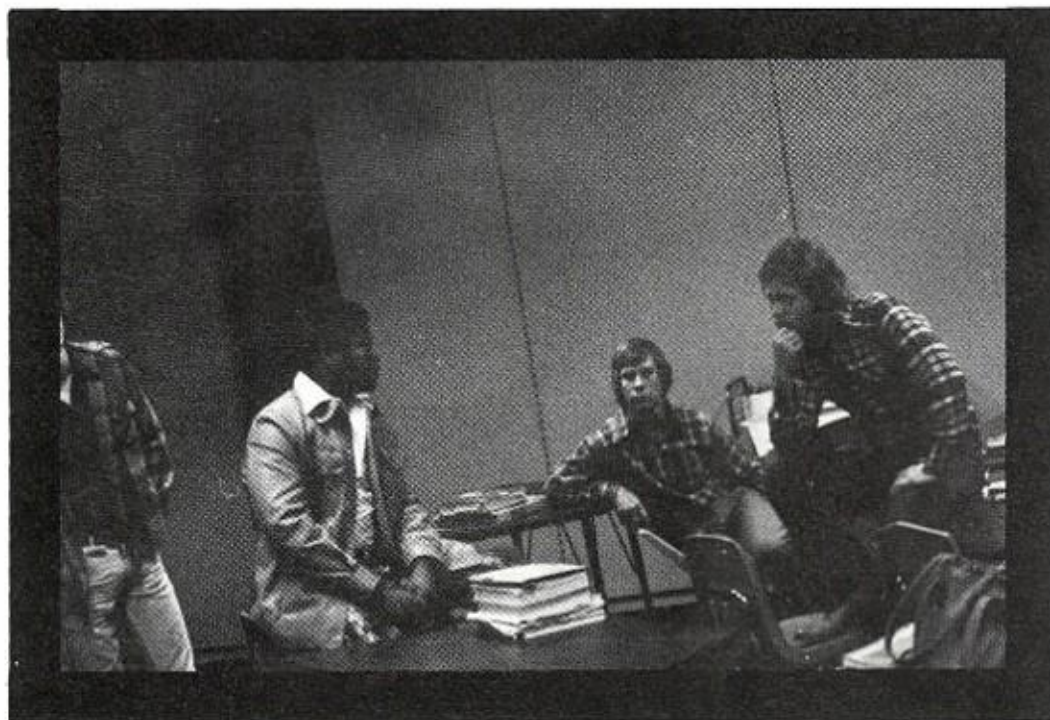
A Freshman seems puzzled over a question on an American History test.

Government is comprised of Mr. Housley, Mrs. Riddle, Mr. Day, and Mr. West. In Government seniors saw many interesting films such as "Missiles of October" and "The Watergate Tapes." In January, Mr. Housley and ten honor students took a trip to Washington D.C. Later, seniors studied the court system. A guest speaker from the Harris County District Attorney's Office demonstrated wire tapping and electrical surveillance. In May, students worked out stock projects and practiced filling out income tax forms.

Sociology is instructed by Mr. Faris. Sociology is a study of man and how he relates to his environment. During the year, the classes went on a field trip to the Texas Research Institute of Mental Science. Later students studied "Death."

SMURALS POLITICS

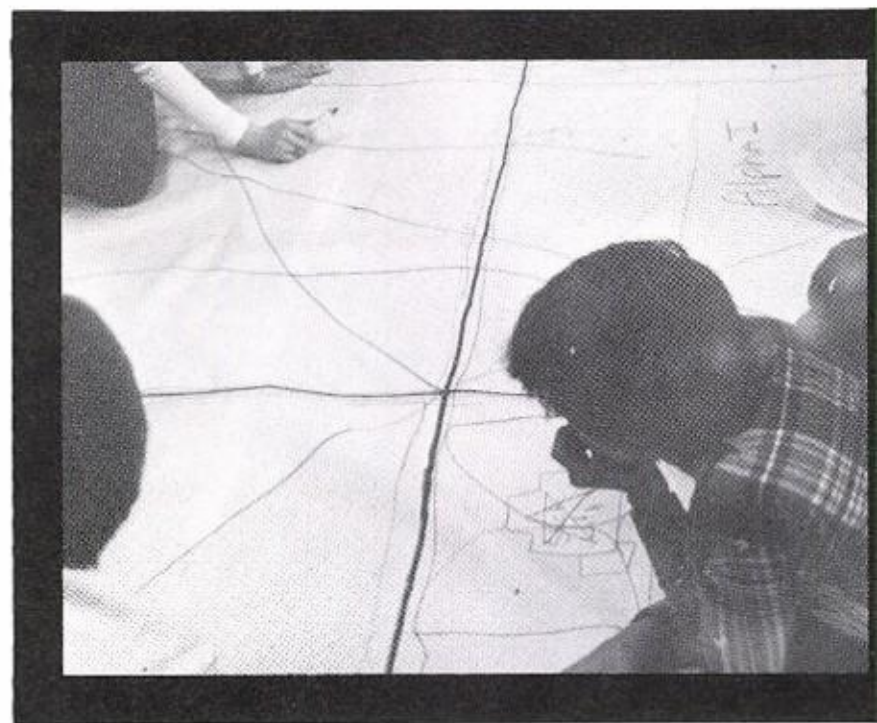
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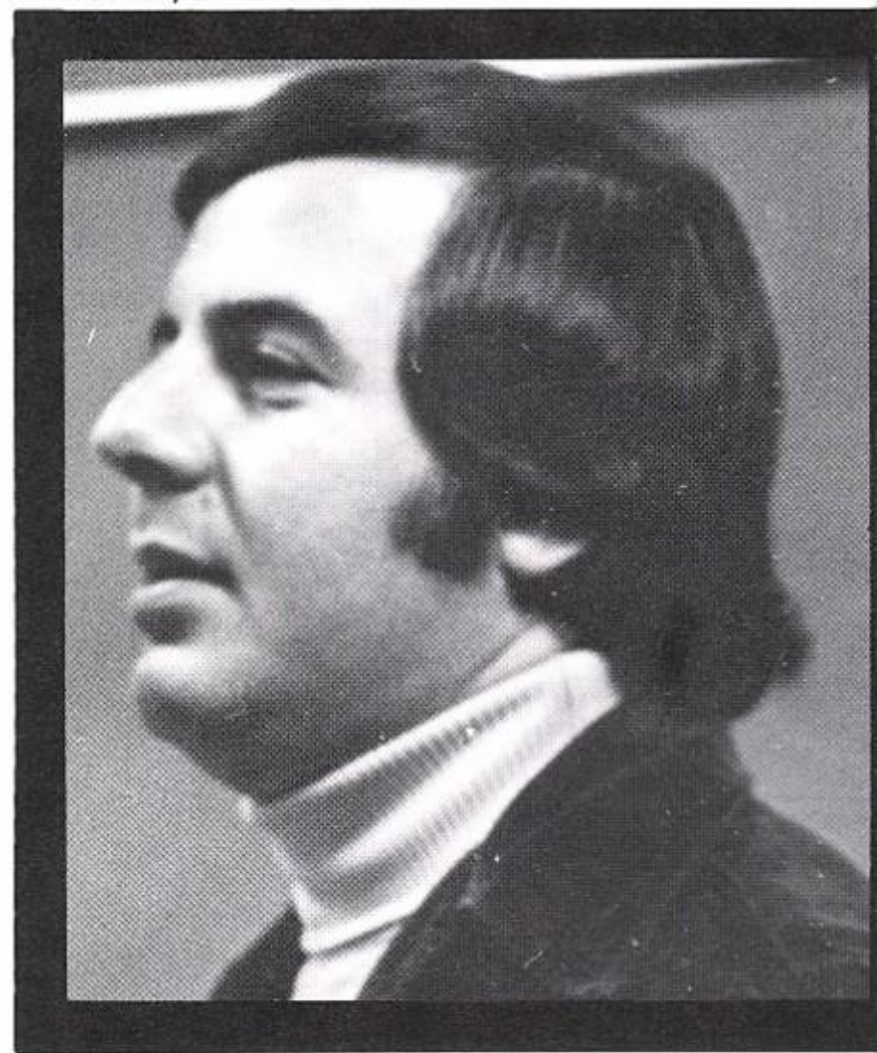
Senior students Greg Crook, Bruce Ferdinand, Ramon Morris, and James Rasberry, discuss problems in Government such as "grades."



Mrs. Hill explains the upcoming road game to the World History students.



The World History students participate in the road game as they sit on the floor and try to break into their enemy's boundrys.



Frank Abagnal, world famous con-artist, speaks to Sociology students about white collar crime and his upcoming movie "The Skywayman."

FACULTY



Mike Day
Government



George Clayton
Dept. Chairperson
World History



Ray Housley
Government Team
Leader



Celia Riddle
Government



Debbie Hill
World History



Reba Daughtry
World History Team
Leader



Judy Swasey
American History



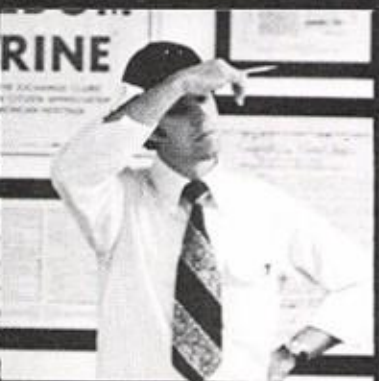
Alan Meeks
American History



David Smiley
American History



Bart Oliphant
American History Team
Leader



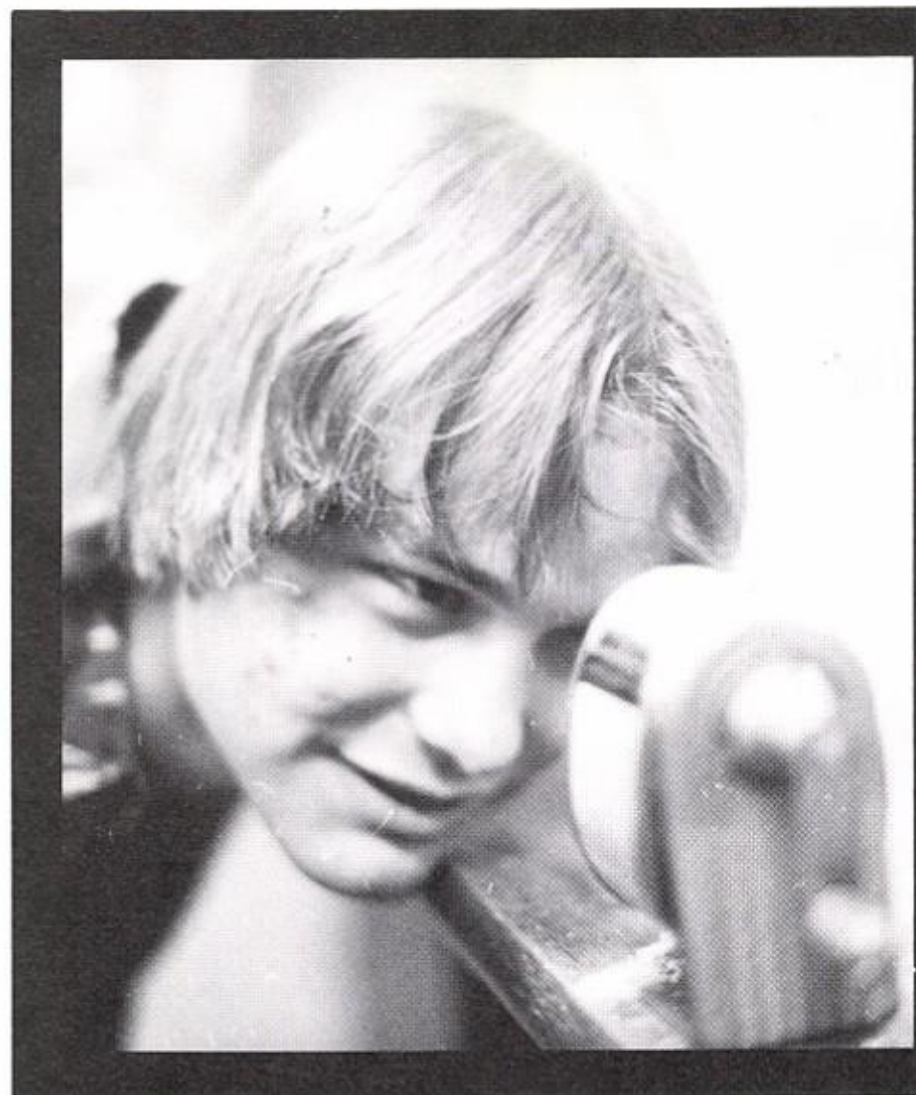
Sam Faris
Sociology and American
History



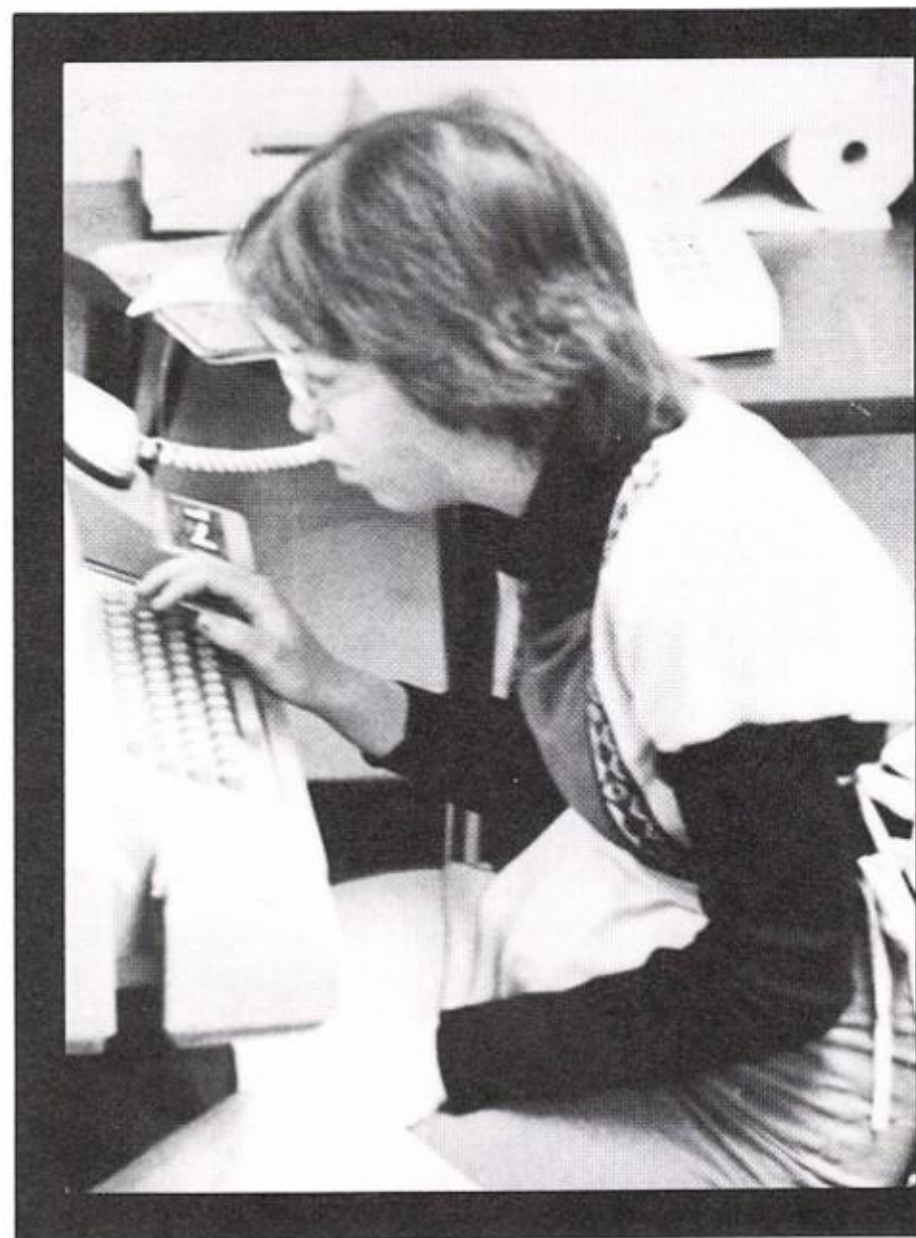
Larry West
CVAE History

Fundamentals of Math I and II, Trigonometry, Geometry, Algebra, Calculus, and Mathematics of Consumer Education (MOCE) are some of the courses which comprise the Math Department. Fundamentals of Math I and II are supplementary courses involving basic mathematical skills. Some of the major topics developed in this course are elementary theory, beginning geometry, consumer banking, and problem solving as related to daily living. During the year, students wracked their brains on worksheets, filling out income tax forms and number theory problems. To prepare for Algebra, students began with Introductory Algebra I and II. These particular classes introduce familiar concepts taught in Algebra. For many students Algebra didn't come so easy. Algebra I includes a study of set notation, the relations of equality and inequality, absolute value of real numbers, factoring, and the solution of word problems. All students were required to use their protractors and compasses in Geometry. Topics include relations of perpendicularity, parallelism, congruency, similarity, equality, and inequality. Algebra II and Trigonometry involve advanced algebraic and geometric skills in Algebra II, the study of quadratic equations is extended to include their solution by the quadratic formula, the relations representing the conic sections, and systems of quadratic open sentences. Most distinguished honor students had Calculus and Elementary Analysis in their math curriculum. In Calculus limits of functions, continuity, and derivatives were studied in detail. Both indefinite and definite integrals are explored, with applications to area and volume. Analytic Geometry includes a review of trigonometry from the analytic stand point.

CALCULUS ALGEBRA TRIGONOMETRY GEOMETRY FOM



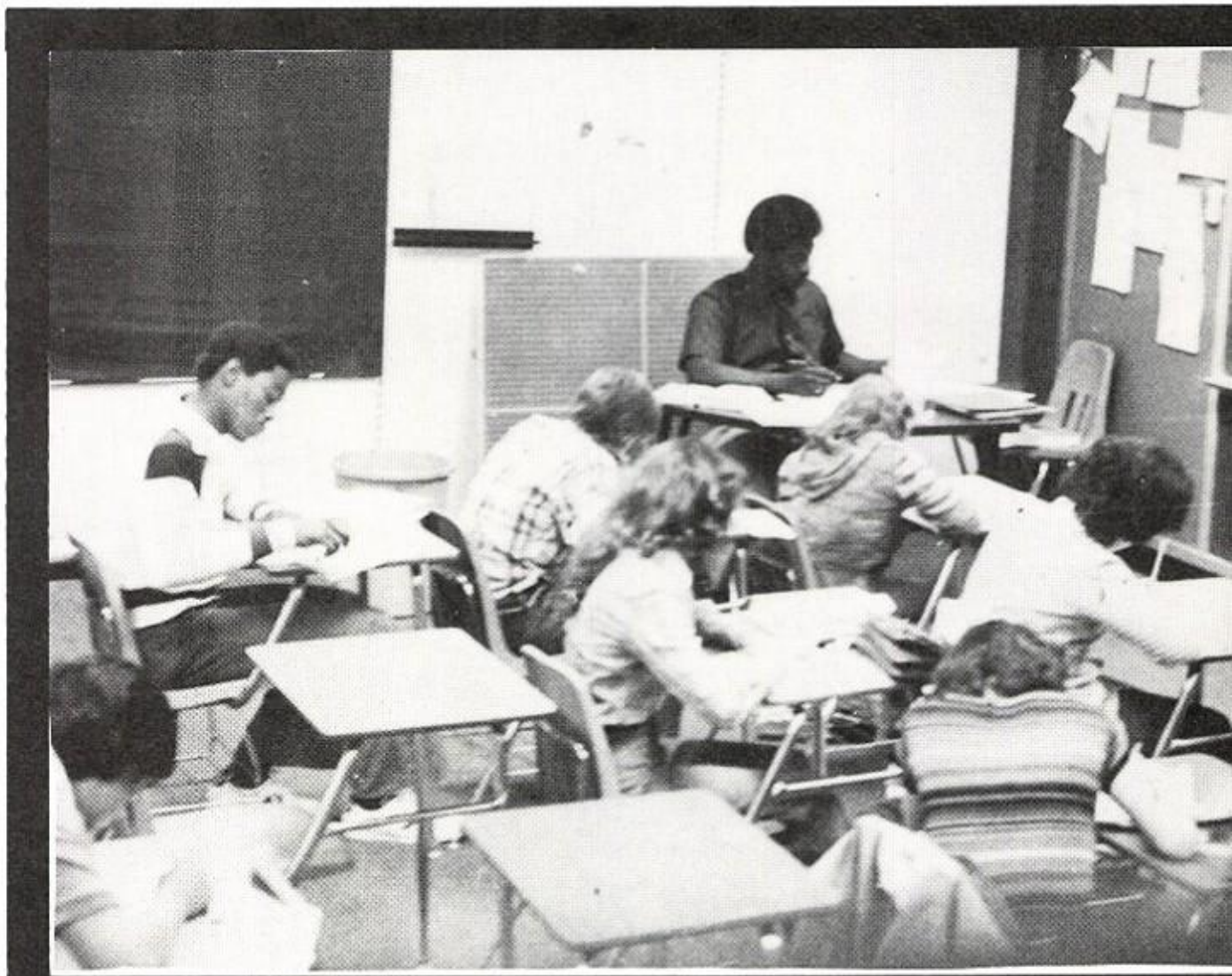
Always inquisitive, junior Mike Kennedy explores one of math's great mysteries. What is inside of a pencil sharpener?



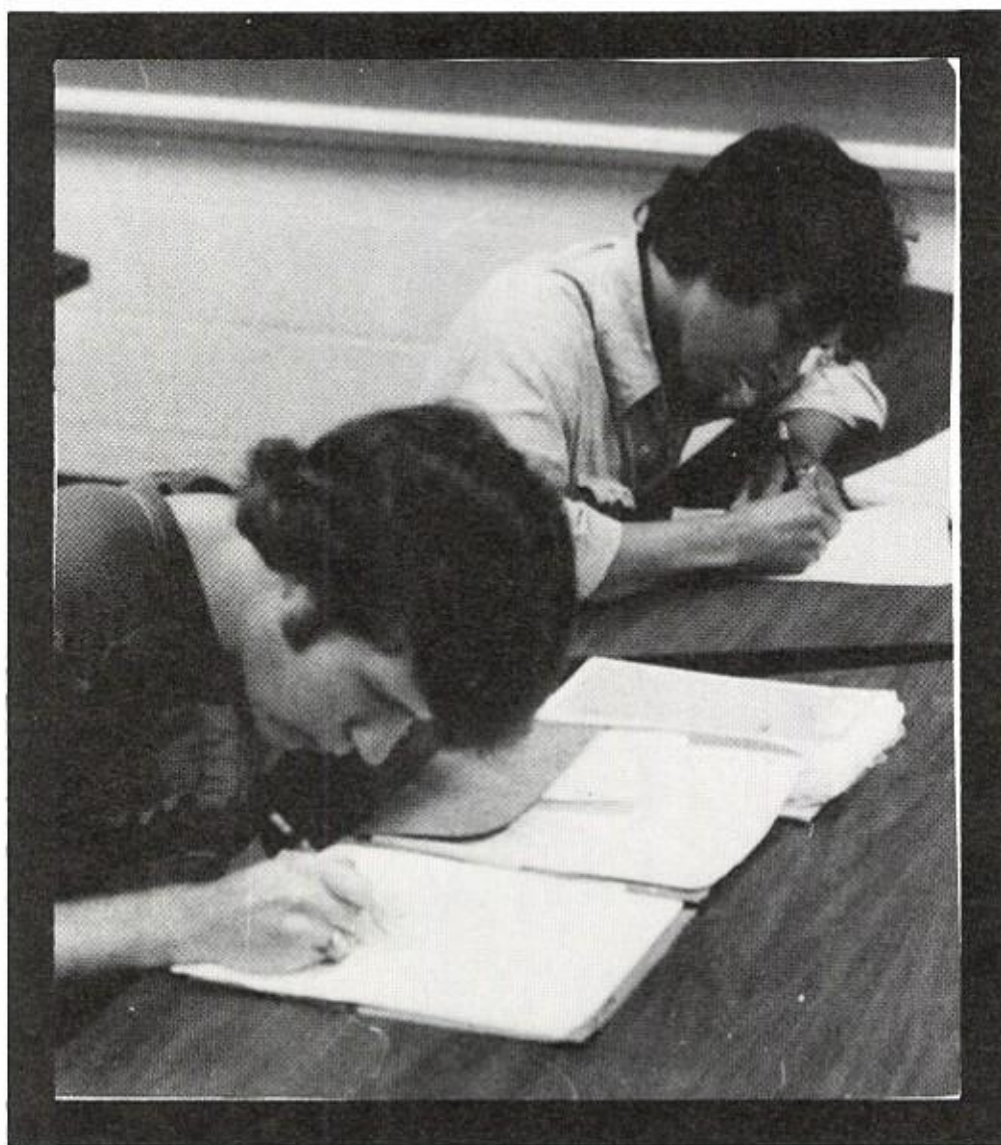
Junior, Judy Ahlgrim talks with an old friend during Computer Math.



Besides being his class sponsor, Mr. Tooke helps Kelly Boze with a mathematical equation.



Algebra I teacher Otis Smithers, gives his students a few moments to begin their homework at the end of class.

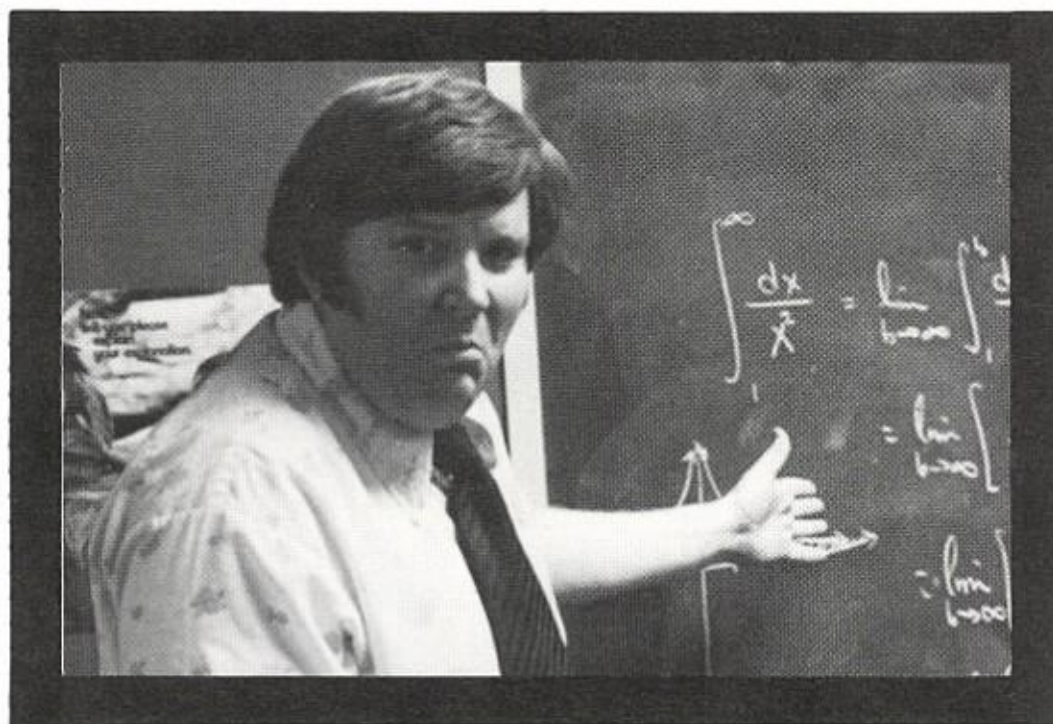


Being seniors, Leslie O'Farrell and Raul Soliz, realize that if they work diligently now they can party tonight.

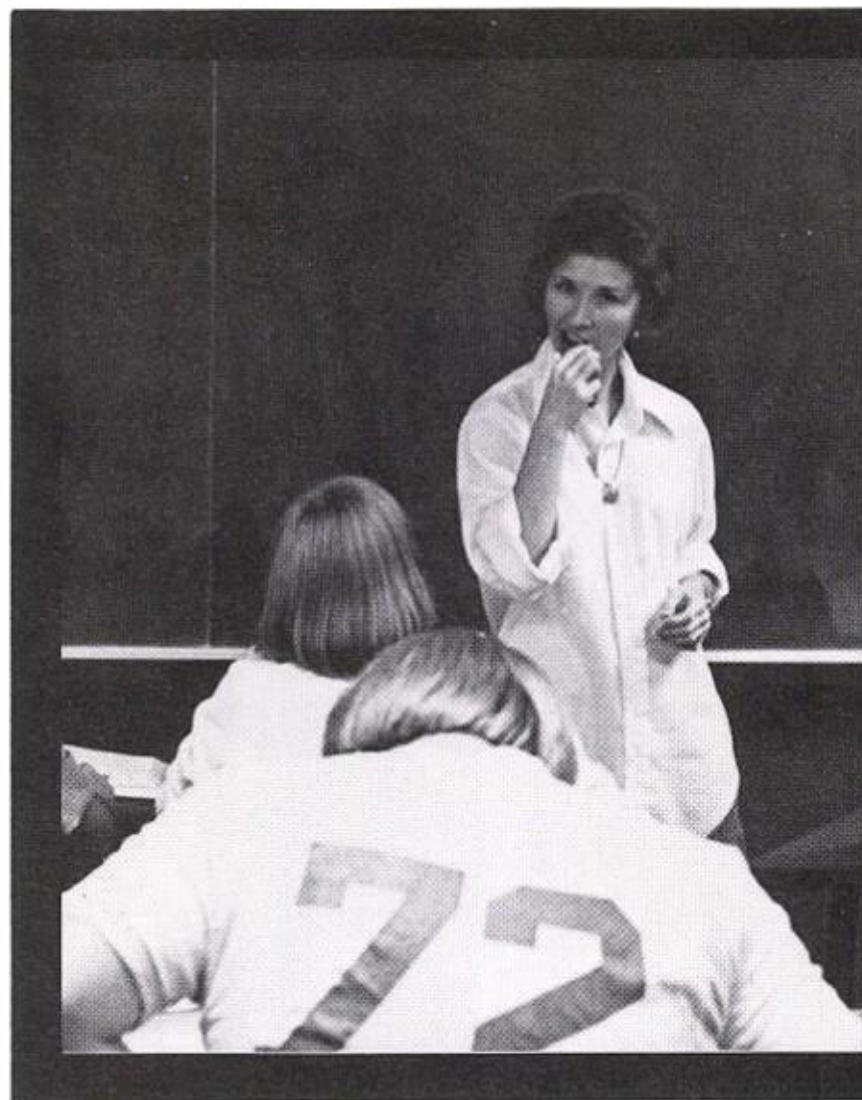
Computer Math is a course which introduces the instruction of the use and operation of computers. MOCE helps acquaint the student with needs of the family, the nature and needs of insurance, familiarizing the student with the services of a bank and types of consumer credit, and introduces the student to the free enterprise system.

Advanced students entered several tournaments this past year. The first tournament was held at Richardson High School. A team of seven students scored points placing seventh in district. Senior Steve Horne took seventh place in both Trigonometry and Algebra II. Later during the year, students participated in another tournament at Dulles High School. Senior Clay Vernon placed third in Analytic Geometry. Several other tournaments were held throughout the Spring.

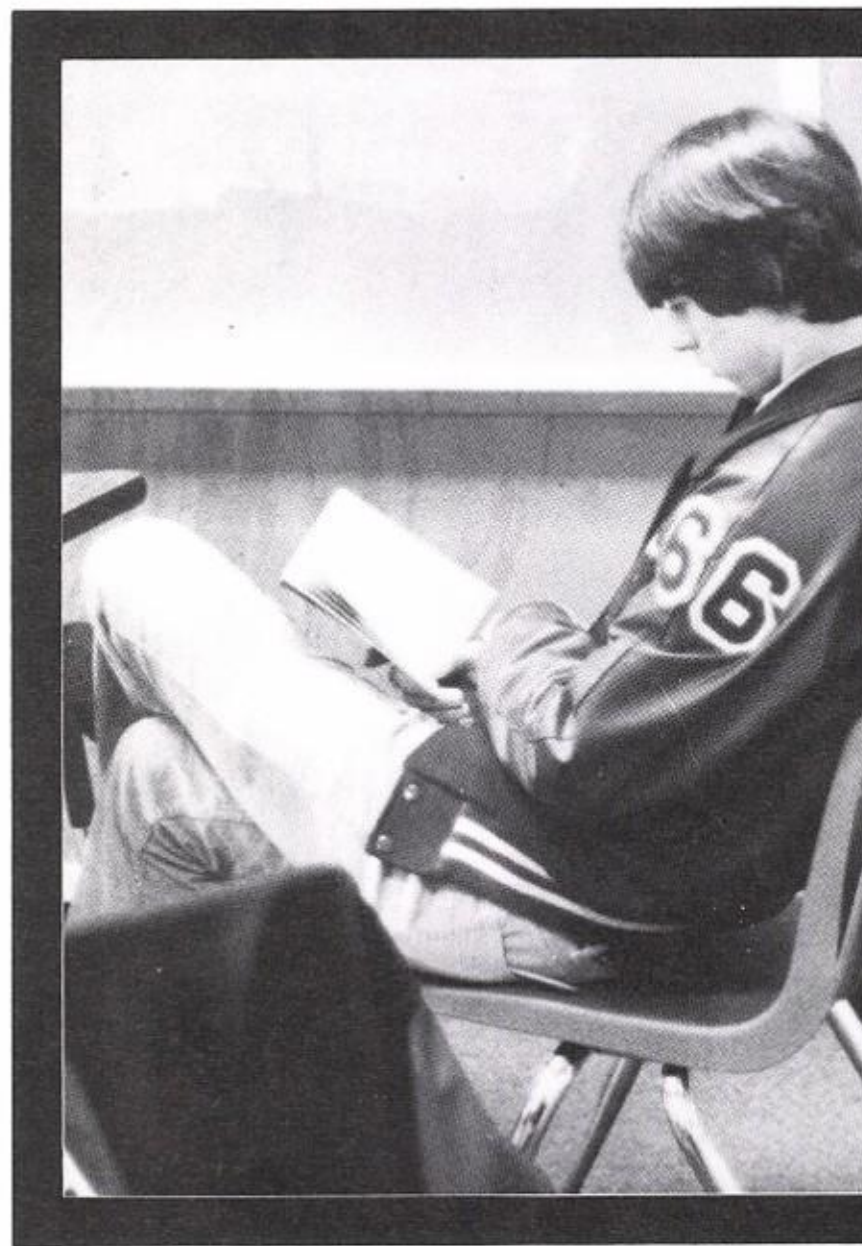
COMPASS RULER CALCULATOR



Always cordial, Mr. Collings invites visitors to come in and view a "beautiful quadratic equation."



Even algebra teacher Freda Toon gets into the spirit on fifties day.



Senior, Randy Hartman reads a book during algebra which is okay because he's a LETTERMAN.

FACULTY



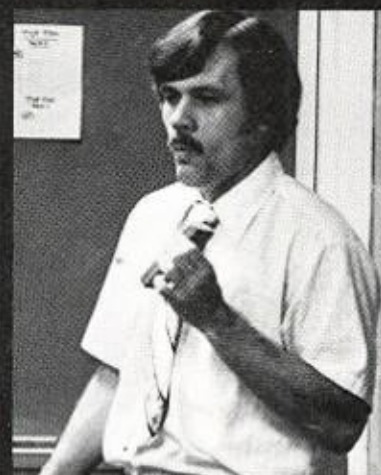
Steve Brewer
FOM I and II



Ruth Wilson
IA 1; MOCE; FOM II



Bob Collings
Department Chair-
person; Trig-K; Geo-
K; Calculus; Alg-I



Jim Tooke
Trig L; Alg. IIK; Geo-K



Ottis Smithers
Alg-I; FOM-I



Bonnie Christian
IA-I; Alg-I



Cheryl Clark
Geometry and Geo-
K



Cindy Williams
Geometry and Geo-K



Carolyn Spillane
Algebra II; Geometry; Com-
puter Math



Orval Hardin
Physics K; IA-I and
II



Betty Schiffner
Algebra I; IA-I; FOM II



Freda Toon
Algebra I; Algebra II

Jersey Village is filled with courses designed to do much more than become a requirement for graduation. These courses of career include: Cosmetology, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE), Distributive (DE), Home Economics, Industrial Cooperation Training (ICT), Vocational Agriculture, and Vocational Office Education (VOE).

Cosmetology is a vocational preemployment program. The program trains high school students to be a skilled and professional cosmetologist, after the completion of 1000 hours classroom and nine school credits in a two year course.

CVAE includes pre-employment training for students age 14 and older offering on campus training in a specific occupation such a general construction, general mechanical repair, and office duplicating practices.

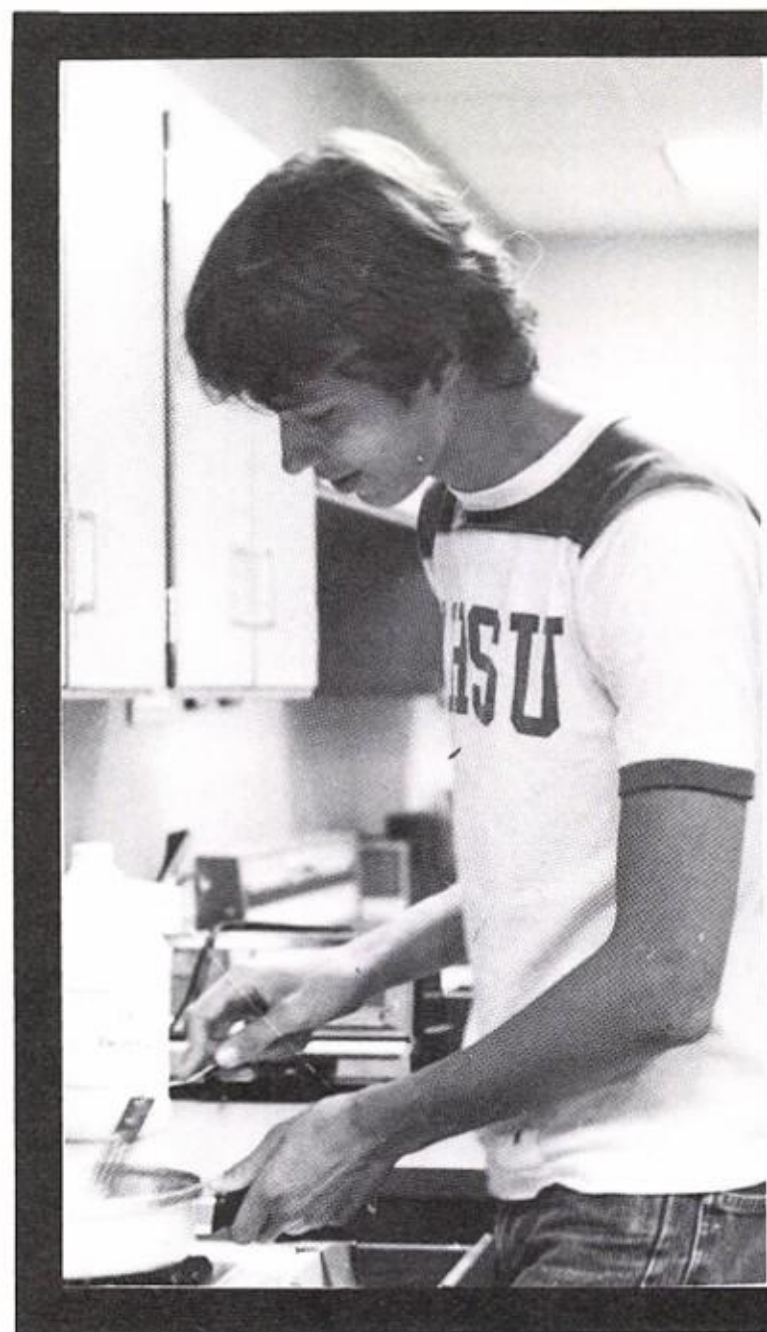
The occupational program designed to prepare students for career in retailing, wholesaling, and service selling businesses through a combination of on-the-job experience and related classroom instruction is what JV student find in Distributive Education.

The major objective of Home Economics education are the preparation of today's youth to enable them to function effectively as individuals and as members of family groups during their adolescent years and in later life. Home Ec. offers a range of opportunities to acquire specialized occupational skills for use in home and community settings.

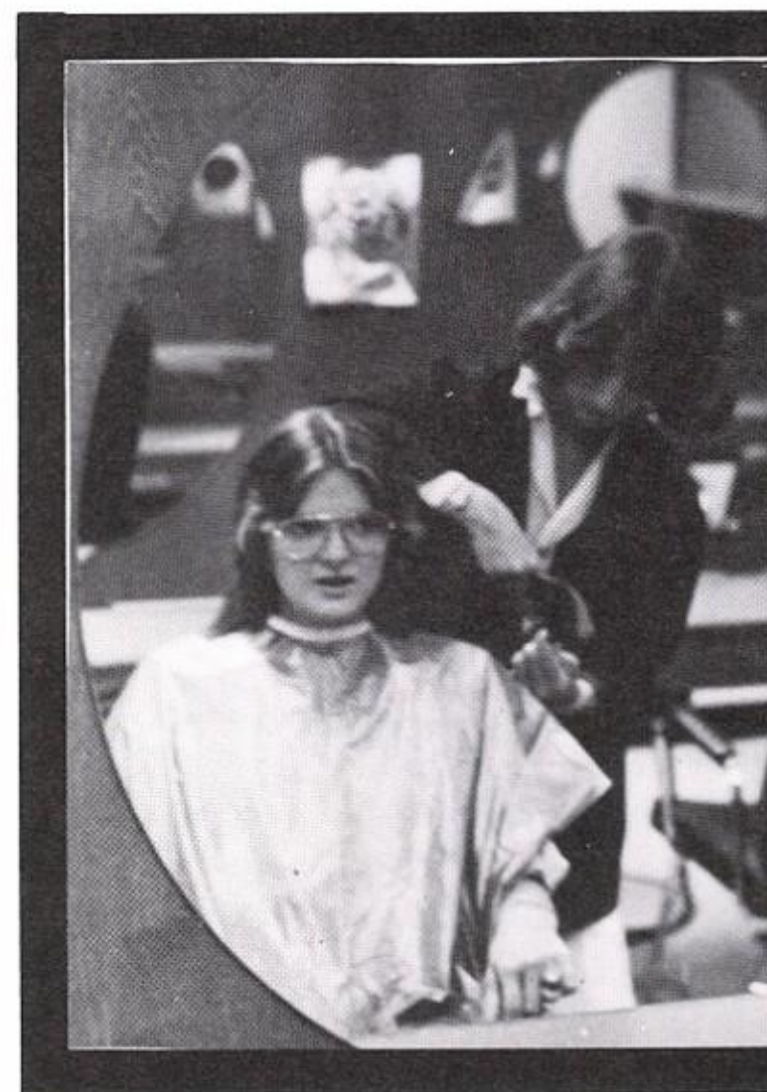
The ICT program is designed for junior or senior students who have a desire to explore a definite trade and learn an industrial skill. These skills vary from welding to dental assistants.

The Vocational Agriculture goal is to produce trained agriculturists for the future. The course curriculum involves animal science, agriculture mechanics, and plant and soil science. Building an advanced study of agriculture, the student may enroll for one to four years of vocational agriculture. Including finding classroom instruction students are required to produce a supervised project ranging from rabbits to steers.

COSMETOLOGY CVAE DE HOME EC ICT VOC AG VOE



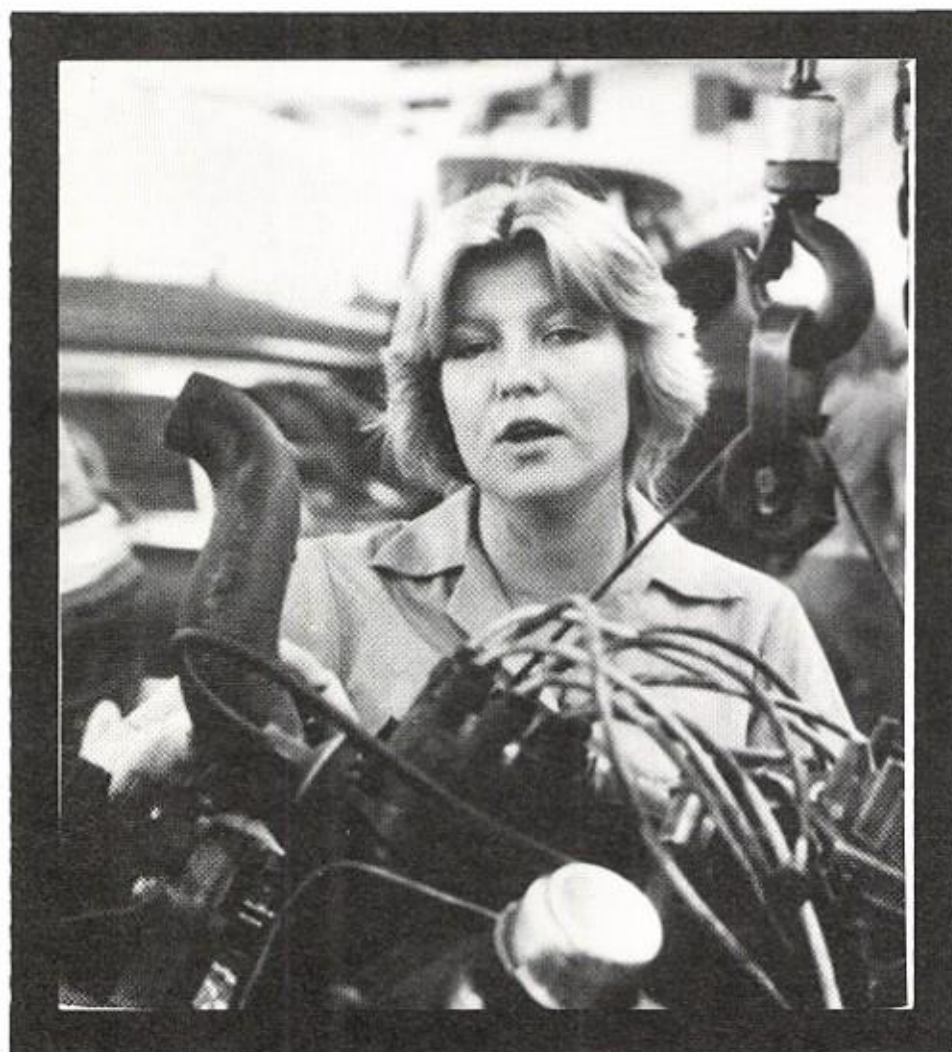
The galloping gourmet he ain't.



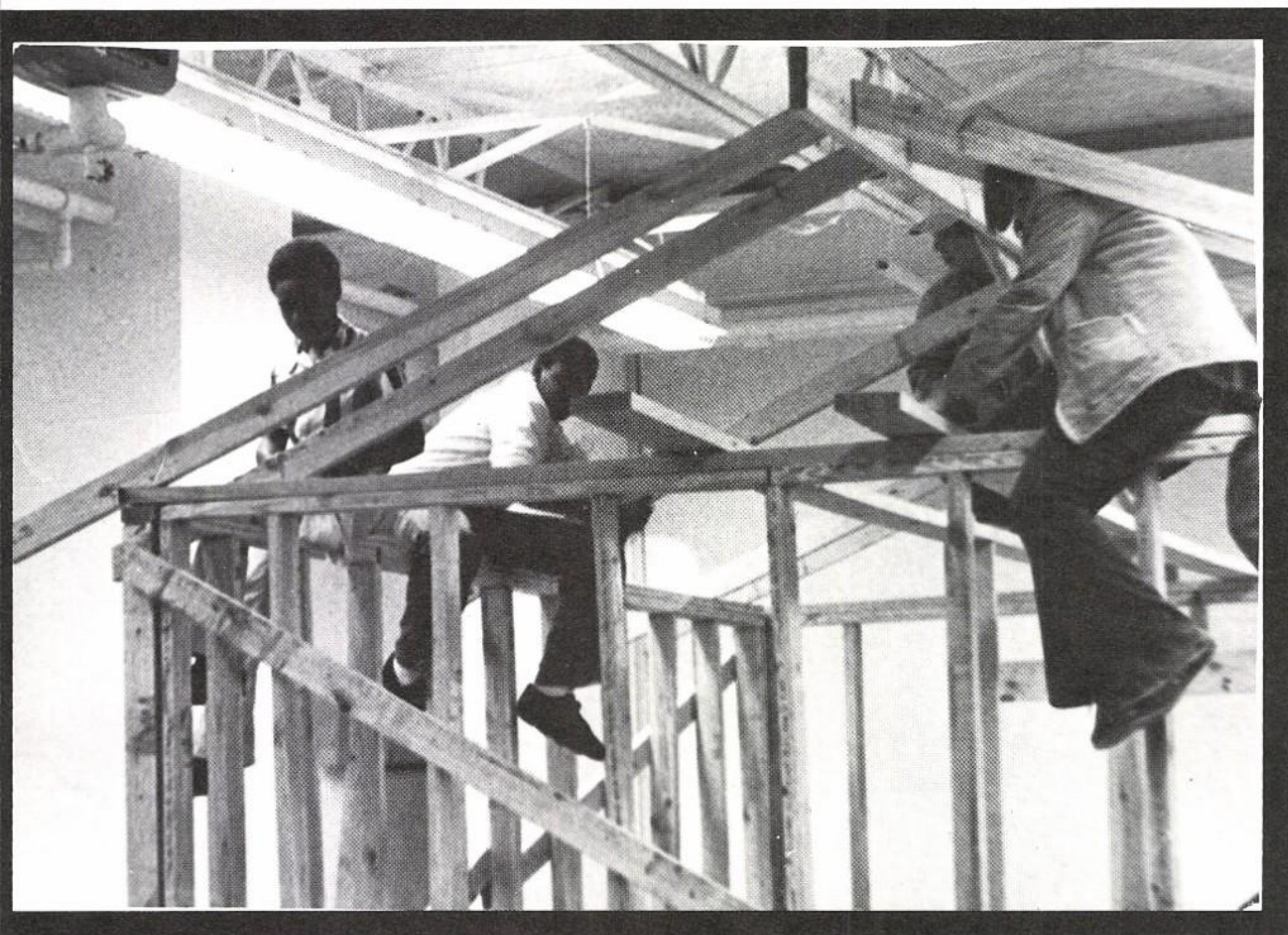
Does she? or Doesn't she? Only Marianne knows for sure.



Being employees of Serendipity Inc. is hard work, just ask the Receptionist Pat Lyons or the Sales Clerk Lisa Smith.



Senior Diane Morris was one of the first girls to enroll in auto mech. this year.



As part of their on the job training students in C.V.A.E. built a house.

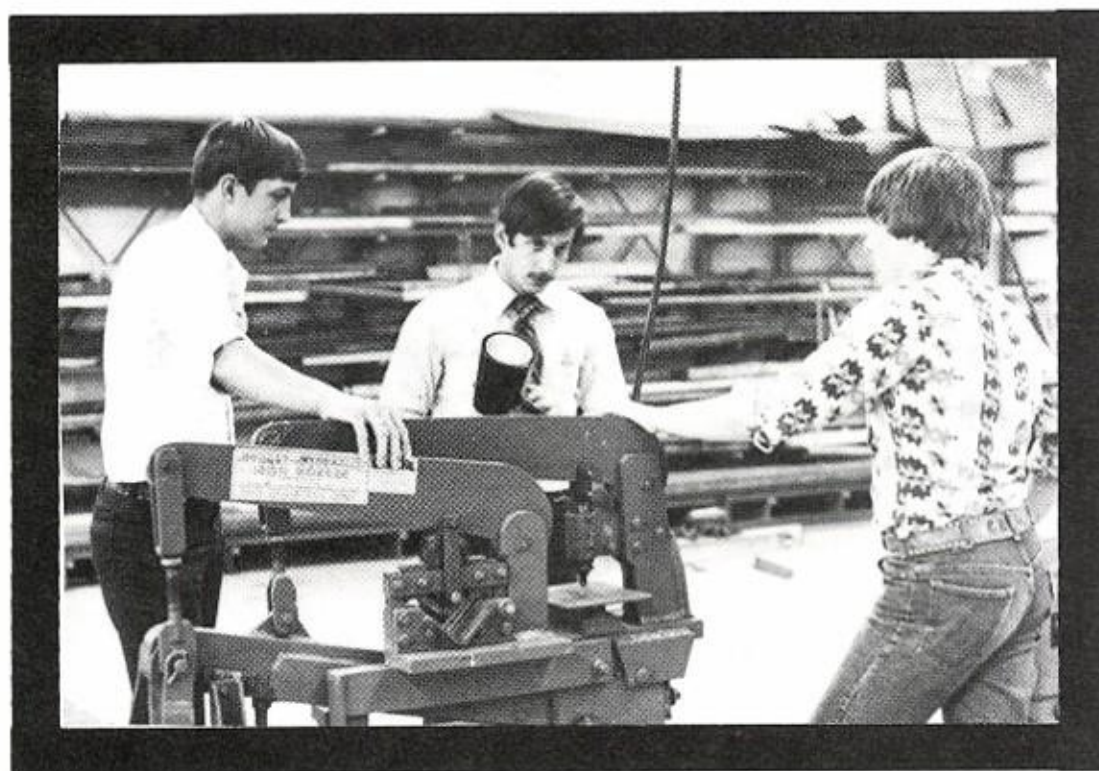
Many JV students receive on-the-job training in offices right in their own community. They are typing, keeping books, filing, answering the telephone, doing administrative and secretarial work.

VOE is a two-year program beginning with the pre-Employment Laboratory at the junior level for two hours each day. Students must have completed a typing course before enrolling in Pre-Employment Lab, and some student will have also have taken recordkeeping, accounting or shorthand. In VOE, students do exercises to improve these basic skills. Students also receive individual and group instruction on calculators, methods of filing correspondence, proper telephone techniques, and use of transcription machines.

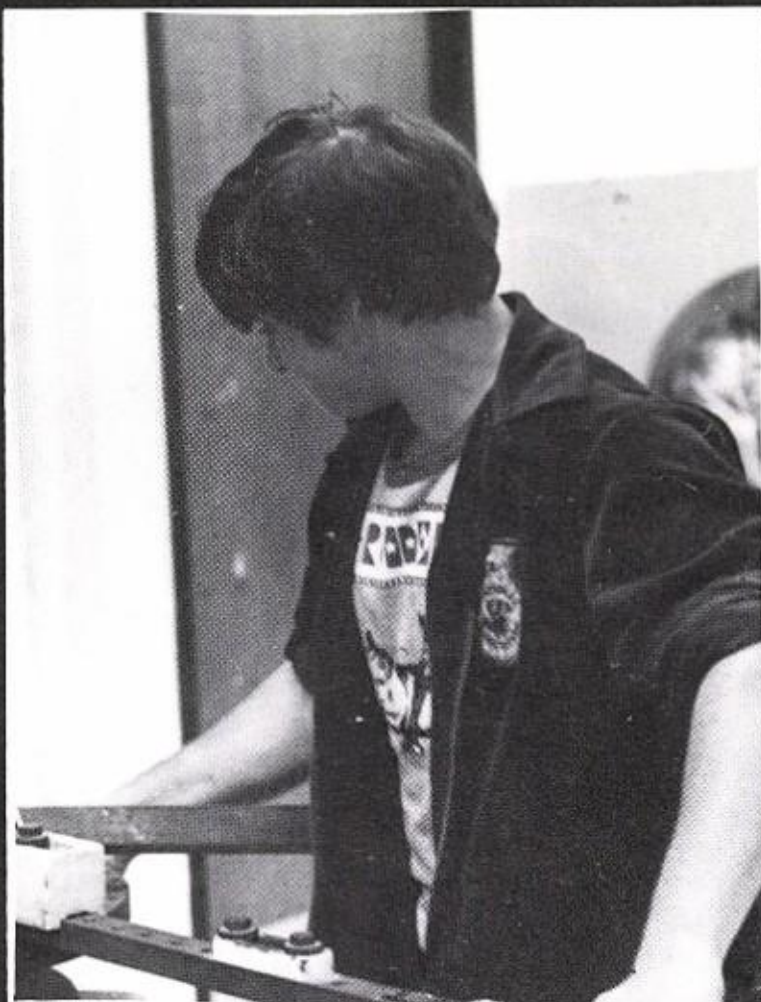
Today there is an ever rising call from parents for schools to teach abilities that can be easily adapted for use in the community. Here at J.V. the Career Course Department fills that valid.

DE HOME EC ICT VOC AG VOE

COSMETOLOGY CVAE



This was John Truehitt's first year as an Ag. teacher here.



F.F.A. members worked hard during Ag. in their own metal shop.



New Vocational Club of America members were put through initiation.

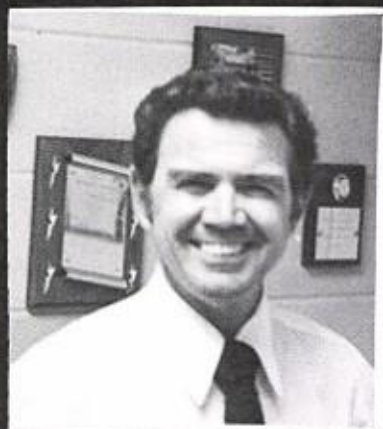
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John Truehitt
Voc. Ag.



Leland Moore
Voc. Ag.



Bill Nunnallee
Voc. Adjustment Coordinator



Bob Jackson
Distributive Ed.



Charles Watson
Auto Mech.



Charles Powell
CVAE



Toni Hall
Department Chair-
person, Homemak-
ing



Annette Jackson
Cosmetology



Donna Badger
VOE



Lisa Fischer
CVAE



Laura Leatherwood
Pre-employment Business
Lab

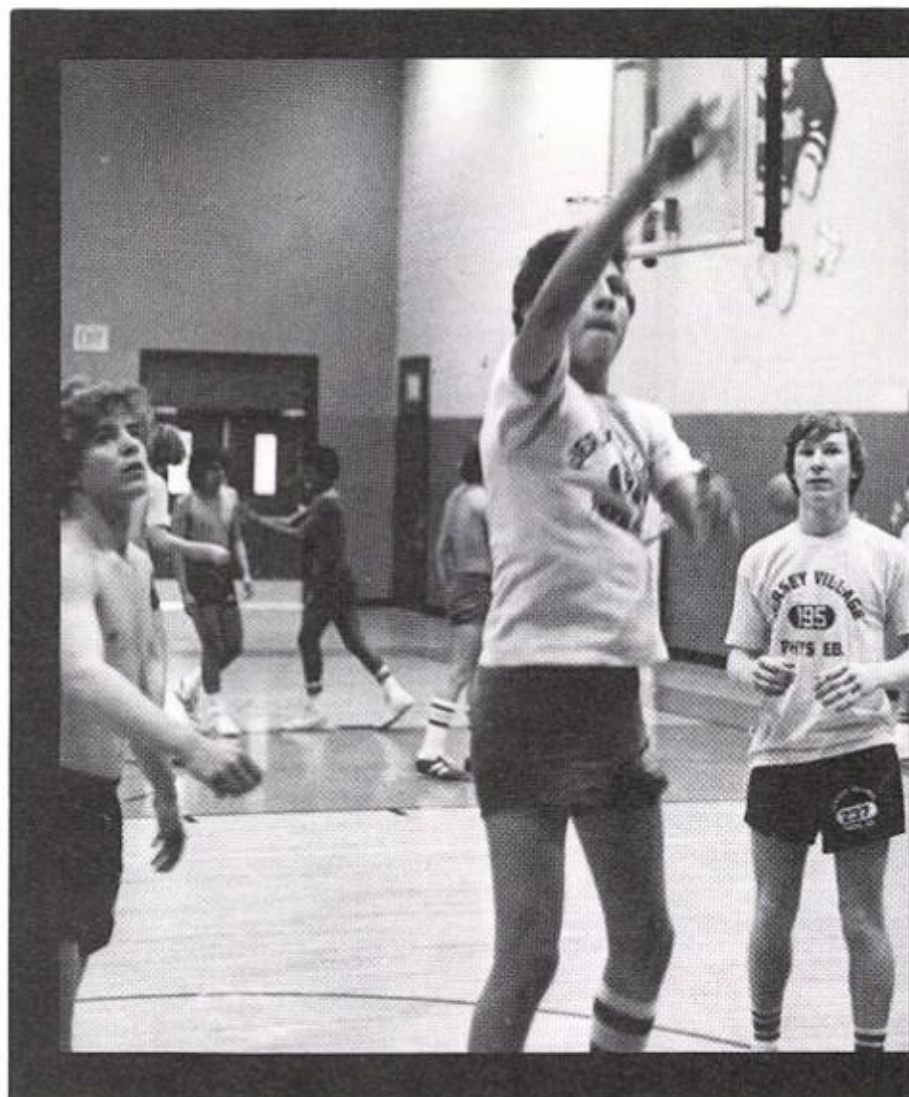


Jim Roach
ICT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEALTH DRIVERS EDUCATION

Creative Dance, GoldDusters, Health, and P.E. make up the Physical Education curriculum this year. In Creative Dance, one hundred students learned to do just that. Starting the year, they learned basic movements and exercises moving onto jazz, folk, square and other forms of dance. In GoldDusters were 54 beautiful girls who received many well deserving standing ovations as they performed for the students at pep rallies and for the public at football games. Health is required for all students during their sophomore year. They studied many subject areas including communications, personal hygiene, first aid, alcohol, tobacco, and drug abuse. The best thing about Health is that it is only a two quarter course.

Driver's Ed fills the other quarter gap, a class which this year prepared a couple of hundred students to be declared legal drivers as their 16th birthday arrived. Actually Driver's Ed is divided into three parts. First is the bookwork and the all important test. If a student gets by this crucial test, the student is awarded with a driver's permit. Secondly, sophomores take a simulation course and finally, they put their driving knowledge into practice. With three giggling classmates in the back seat and an instructor whom they soon realize is not quite as mean as they had previously heard.



Albert Perez shows interesting form as he takes a shot during P.E.



Edwina Tomek, sophomore, practices tumbling to begin a study on gymnastics.



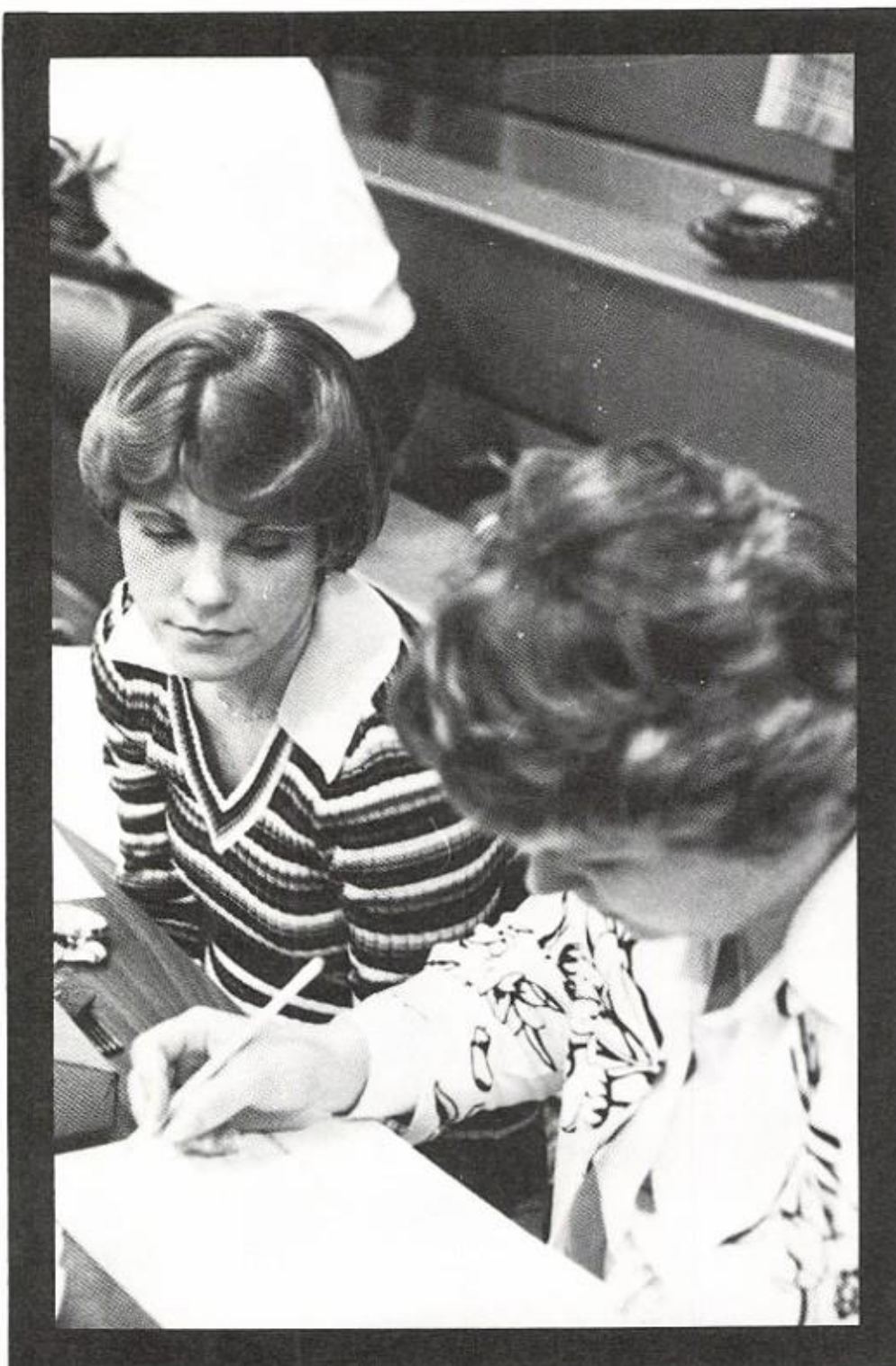
Basketball was a never ending game during the long cold winter.



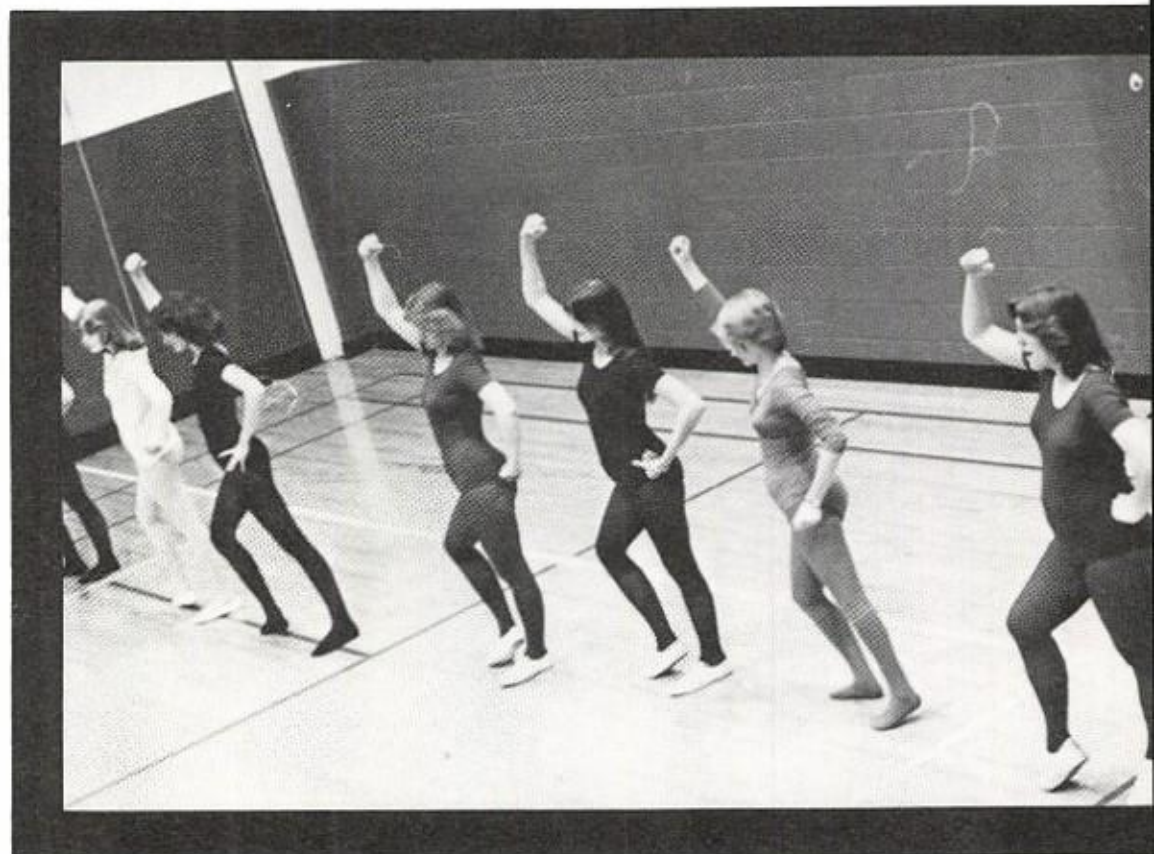
Drivers' Ed instructor, Howard Ryan and Coach Jones exhibit the sense of humor that makes them popular with students.



Coach Jones gets an excellent view as he instructs students on how to high jump.



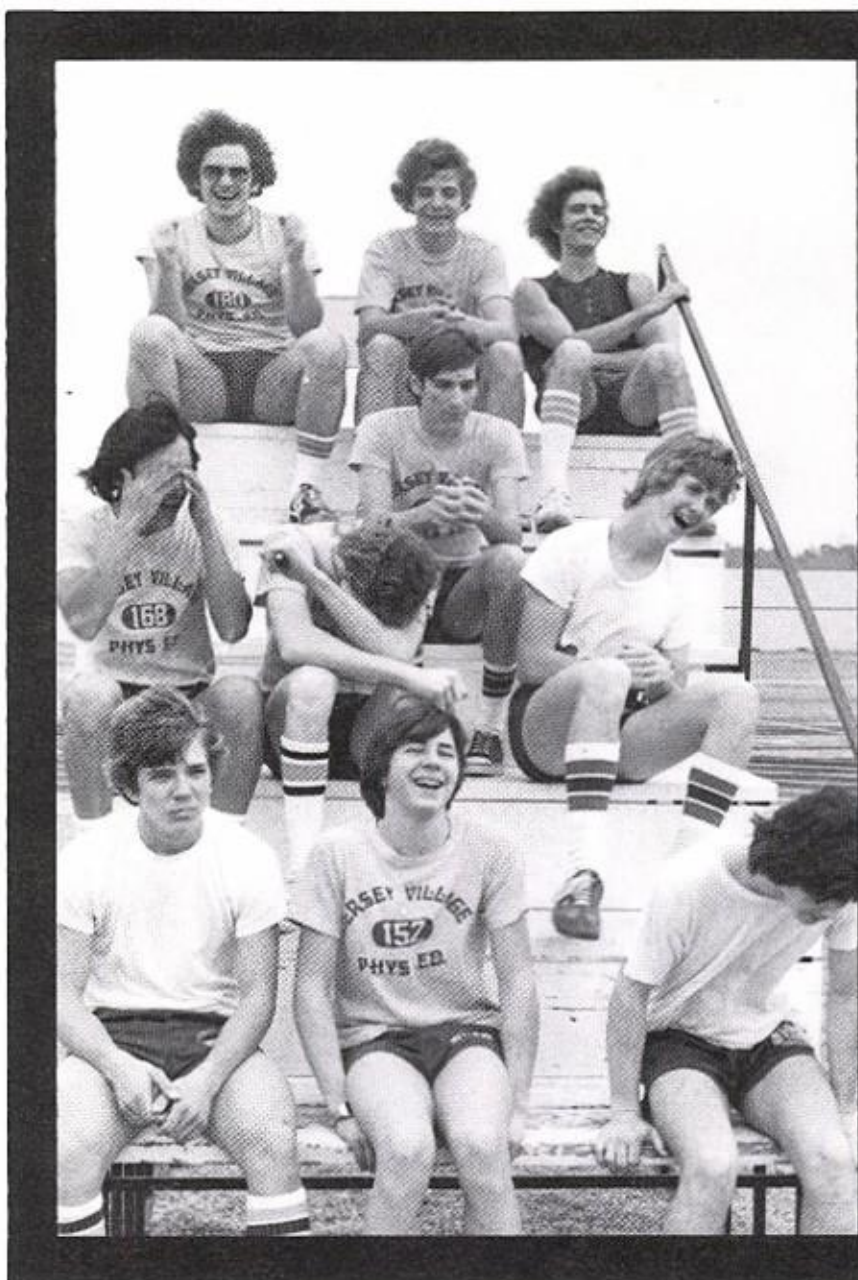
Being both health teachers and coaches, Mrs. Brantly and Mrs. Brewer had a full schedule.



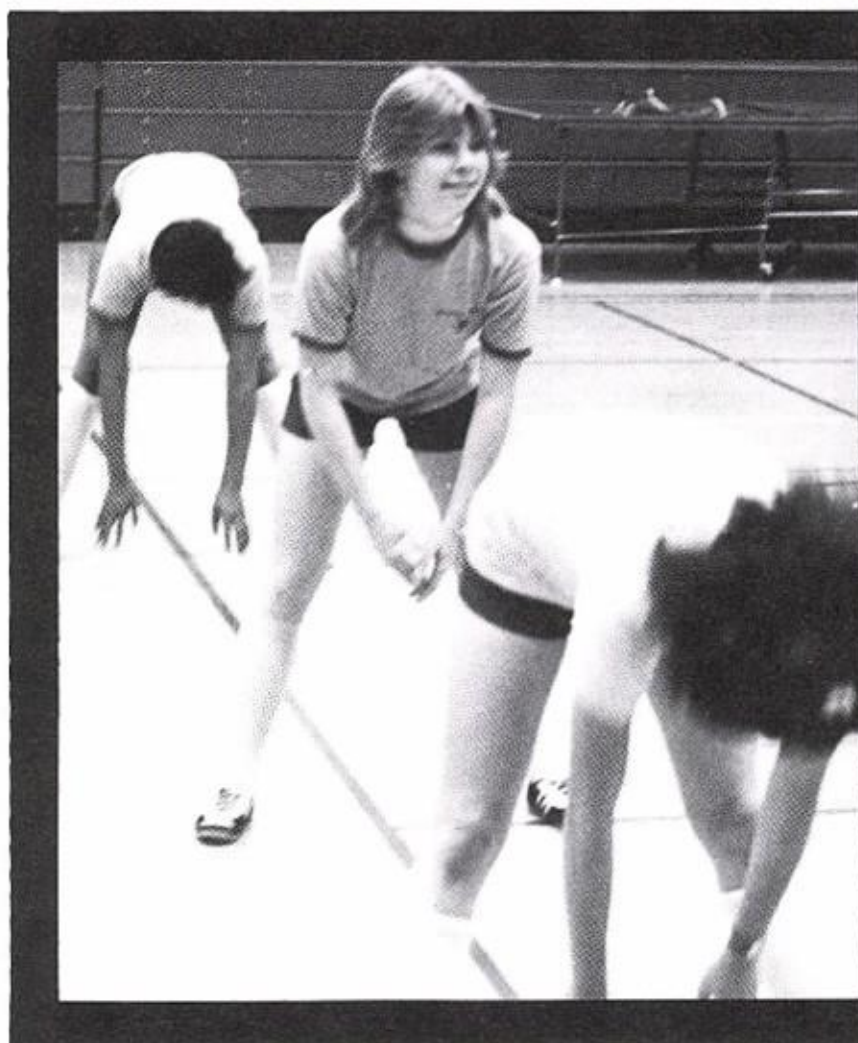
Many students entered creative dance class with hopes of being in Gold Dusters next year.

The Physical Education Department is rounded off with P.E. class which has taken on a new meaning from the play around class it once was. More and more students are realizing the importance of getting an adequate amount of physical activity. Not just now but throughout their life. Indoor sports were popular and students were given their choice of ones such as basketball, volleyball, dance, badminton, ping pong, and soccer. But finally one day in March the weather warmed, the rain clouds cleared and our old friend the sun paid a long awaited and very welcomed visit. And students "hit the field" in sports such as tennis, horseshoes, flag football, track and field.

AND FIELD SOCCER PING PONG



P.E. students sitting in the "winner's circle" enjoy watching fellow students BOMB in the high jump.



Fronie Raymond goes through calisthenics at the start of P.E. class.



The car was welcome sight to sophomores enrolled in Drivers' Ed.

FACULTY



Cindy Brantly
Health; Varsity
Cheerleaders; Ath-
letics



Pat Spillars
P.E. I, IV; Athlet-
ics



Tom Marshall
Head Coach;
P.E. I; Athletics



Linda Lowery
Department
Chairperson;
P.E. III, IV; Ath-
letics



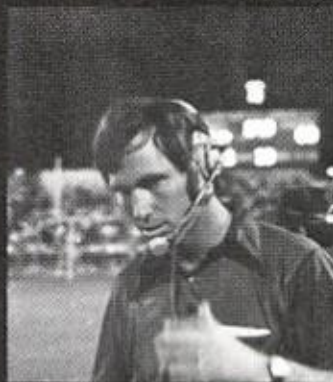
Jerry Mooney
Health Team
Leader; S.O.S.



Kathy Blessing
Creative Dance; B-
Drill; Gold Dusters



John Cooley
S.O.S.; Athletics



David Jones
P.E. I, II, III, IV;
Athletics



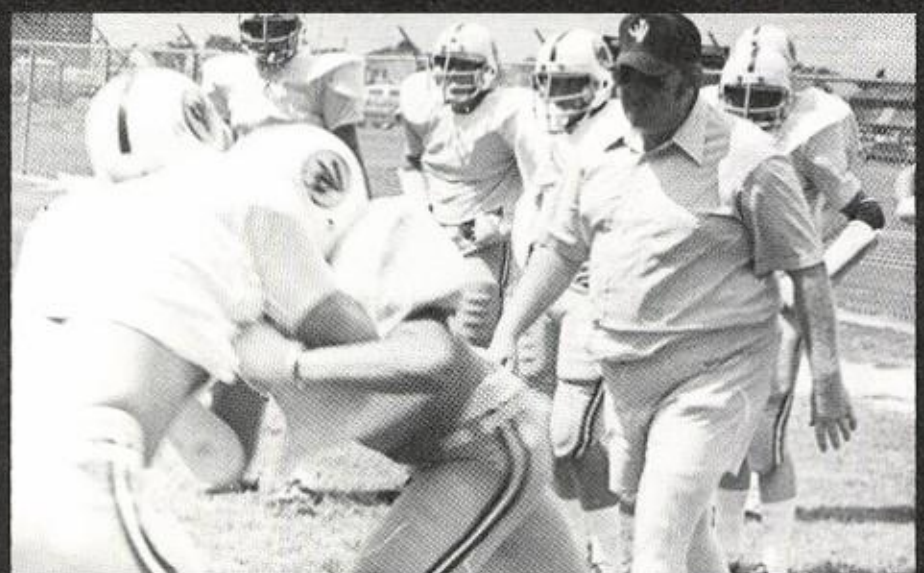
Bernice Smith
P.E. II, III, IV; Athletics



Raymond Hall
Team Leader; P.E. I,
II, III, IV; Athletics



Volleyball Coach, Linda Lowery, pauses for a moment to confer with a volleyball referee.



First year Head Coach Tom Marshall instructs players on football field.

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH

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!Hola! Don't pronounce the "h." That's how it started the first day of school. The foreign language student stumbled through the first pages of their textbooks quite frustrated, feeling they would never get the hang of it. Believe it or not, by the end of the year every first-year student in each foreign language class was able to carry on a quite impressive conversation in the language they had learned.

Learning a language is a rewarding experience. Remember, everyone has learned one language before (their native tongue). Consequently, learning a second language is a repeat performance of something most people have already proved capable of doing.

The learning of a language is much more than just the vocal understanding. Knowing the culture is most important. In the foreign language, the student will become familiar with new areas of interest in art, literature, sports, food, people, and the world.

With a better understanding of a foreign language the student has an advantage in the business and professional world where bilingual speakers are in demand.

The key to foreign language lies in communication and should be the ultimate goal for the student; for through communication, knowledge and understandings are achieved.



Mrs. Leal settles a student after taking a translation wrong.



Extra spice is added as the class awaits for the first bite.

Faculty



Neville Weaver
German I, II



Toni Seegar
French I, II Spanish
I



Emily Leal
Department Chairperson
Spanish I, II



Spanish teacher Toni Seegar and Sophomore Sally Flores prepare in class a guacamole salad during an in depth study of the Spanish culture.

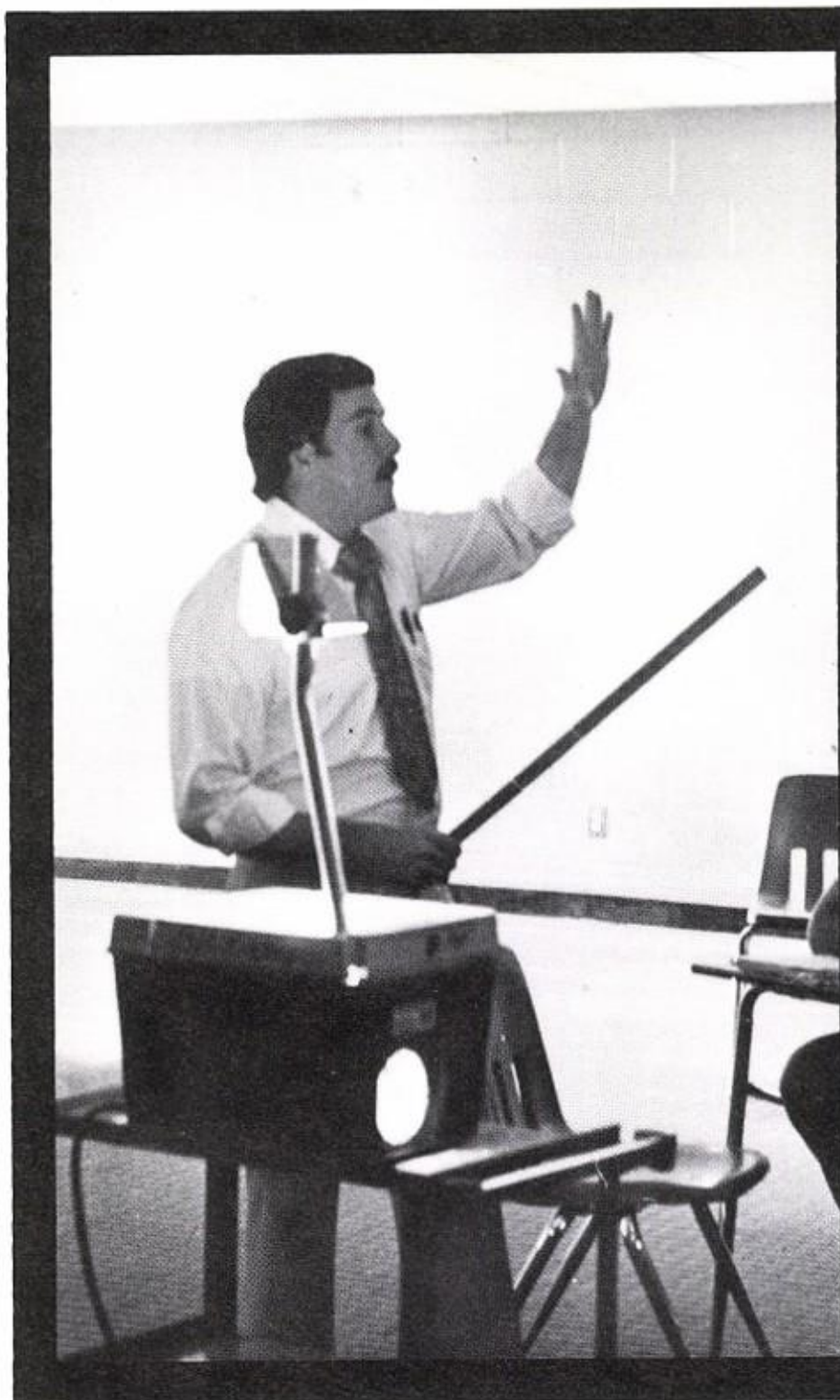
The Science Department at Jersey Village offers an exciting and innovative educational program. Great strides have been made in the short five year history of Jersey Village in the acquisition of equipment and in the offering of a wide range of elective course offerings.

Biology I is required of all students. It is for this reason that it must fit the needs of a variety of learning skills. Lab activities and classwork must, of necessity, appeal to the basic practical needs of the slower student as well as the abstract thought process of the gifted.

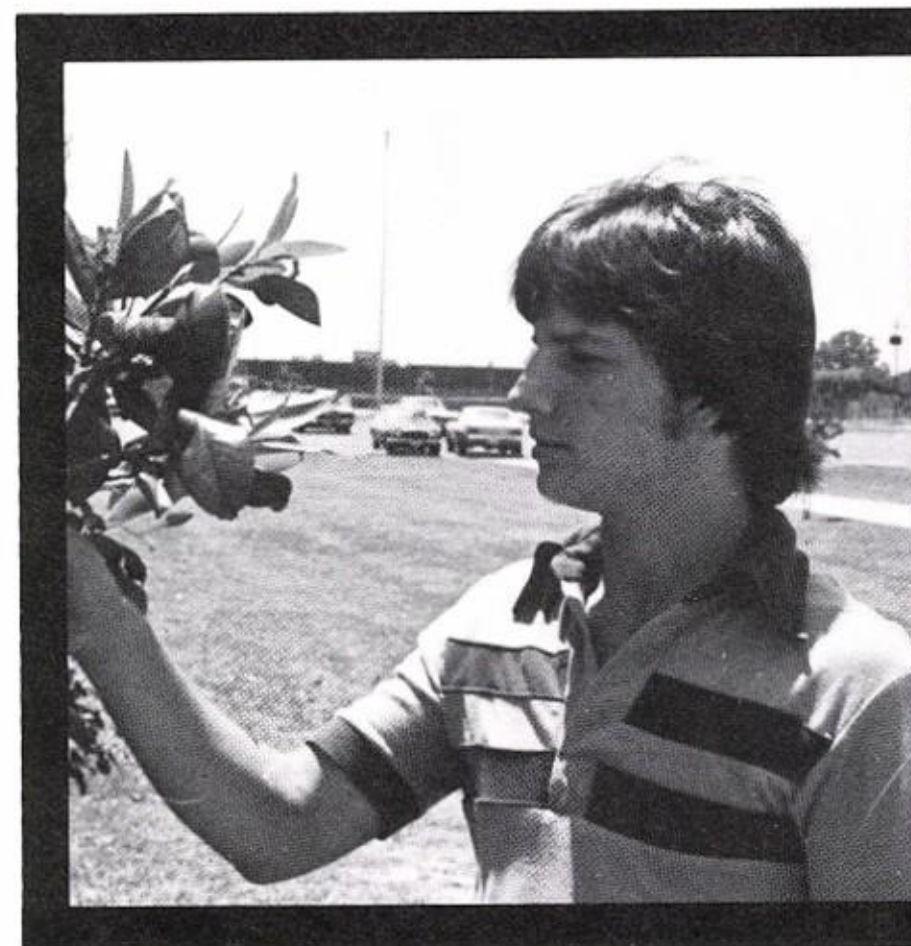
Chemistry I is an elective course open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Because of the integral role that mathematics plays in chemistry, second year algebra is advised. The chemistry course offered at JV provides a solid background for most freshman college chemistry courses. Selected students who satisfactorily complete Chemistry I and Physics may enroll in Chemistry II. Topics are covered in depth with an opportunity to sharpen laboratory techniques.

Biology II is an elective course offered to students who have completed Biology I and Chemistry I. The course is designed to adequately prepare those students who are contemplating a major in the biological sciences.

Other courses in the science department include physical science, geology, marine science and physics. Oceanography or Marine Science is an eleventh grade course which includes study in an actual marine laboratory. Field trips are made to the gulf for the purpose of collecting specimens.



Biology teacher, Rick Spiser, is known for his exciting lectures complete with audio and visual aids.



Sophomore, Jeff Drushel, examines the leaf structure of a nearby plant during a study of Botany.

Faculty

Teachers not shown:
Rick Spicer
Pat Spiller



Frank Daniels
Biology



Nancy Crawford
Chemistry



Harry Hicks
Biology, Aerospace



Mrs. Mary Lyle
Department Chair-
person Chemistry



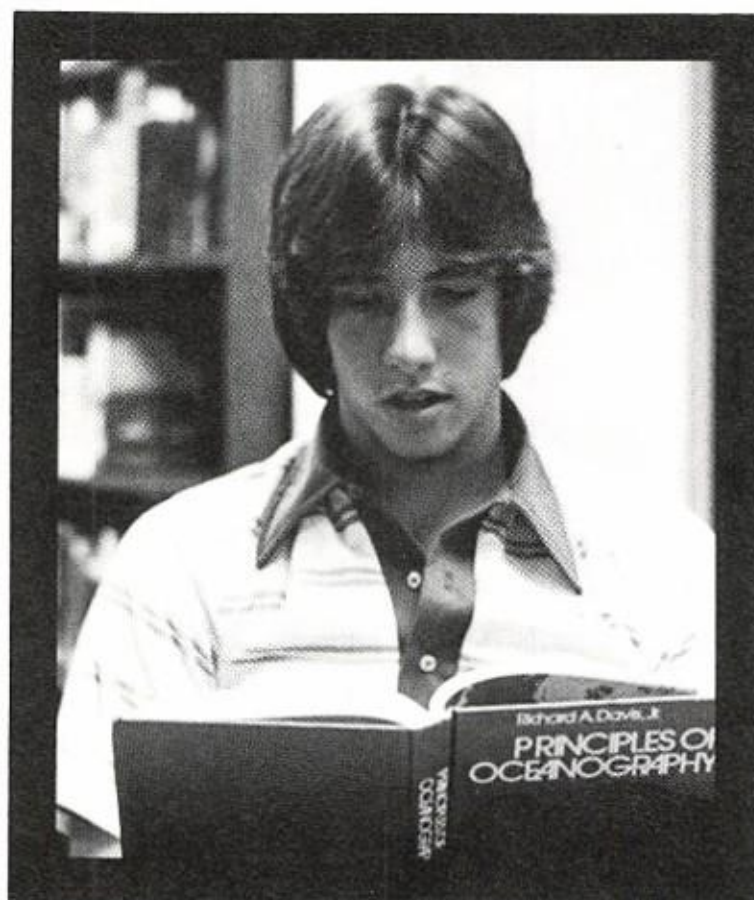
Mr. Charles McCarthy
Physical Science,
Marine Science



Doug Perry
Biology Team Leader



Biology I students watch in amusement as a fellow student learns the importance of Equilibrium.



Senior Don Robertson reads up before his oceanography class.

The Fine Arts Department is made up of a set of courses that "expand the horizons of the mind" says Mrs. Robin Mouton, art teacher. Her classes do just that as they worked on line designing, texture drawing, clay and ceramics, wire sculpture, and print making along with other Art and Craft classes.

Photography I and II students learning was limited only by their own wants. Mr. Droemer did an excellent job of teaching a few hundred students a lot about photography. By year's end, students had studied and practiced with pinhole cameras, developing film, camera lighting techniques, enlarging, mounting, spotting, and printing of pictures.

In Class Guitar, students learned the basics of guitar playing. Positions, chords, and melodies were taught by Mr. Smith. Music ranging from classical to popular were studied by students. In Music Theory, students studied music literature throughout the historical periods. They also learned music composition and rounded off the year by writing their own songs.

Both choir and band did exceptionally well this year, in both performing for students at assemblies and winning awards at U.I.L. competition.

PHOTOGRAPHY ART BAND CHOIR MUSIC THEORY CLASS GUITAR ARTS AND CRAFTS



Senior Darrell Schindler admires art work which students entered in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.



Sophomore Doug McElfresh takes band practice very seriously.



Sophomore Jimmy Varner prepares to print pictures in Photography.



FACULTY



Karl Hickfang
Choral Music I; Choral Music II; Music Theory



Robin Mouton
Art I; Art and Craft I



Don Muery
Beginning Band; Concert Band; Department Chairperson



Elizabeth Garrett
Team Leader; Art I, II, and III; Art and Craft II; Jewelry Leather



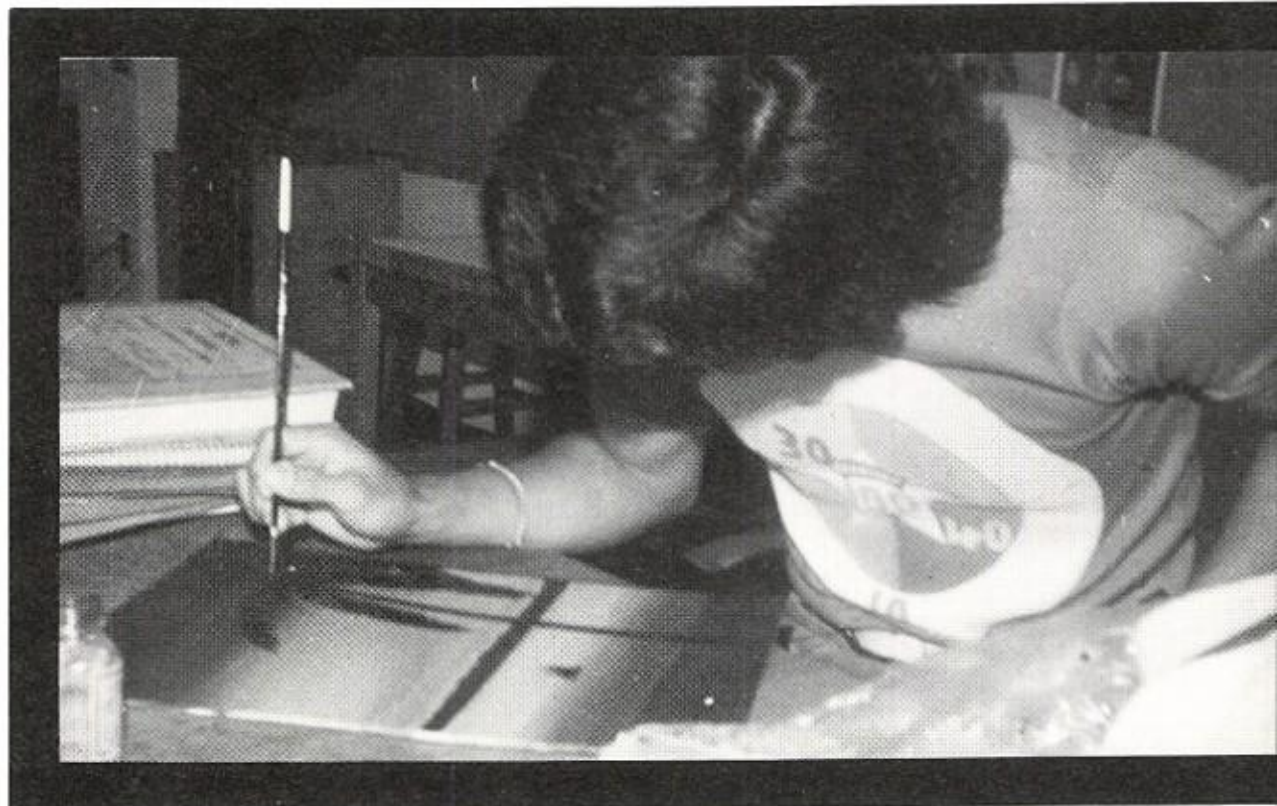
Bill Droemer
Photography I and II



Herman Smith
Beginner Band; Guitar; Concert Band



Choir sings for public during homecoming game.



Junior Robert Ojeda adds finishing touches to his art project.

A wide variety of courses are offered in the ninth through twelfth grades of the Business Department of Jersey Village High School to help prepare you for an entry-level position in the business world.

It is almost a necessity today to be able to type and Typing I is designed to meet vocational and personal needs.

Typing II is a comprehensive program designed to strengthen the skills learned in Typing I and is intended for the vocational minded student who plans to seek an office career after graduation.

Personal Business Management is an introductory course designed to give an understanding of the basic business functions facing every individual.

Exploring Business and Office Careers provides the opportunity to investigate broad occupational categories in the field of business and office occupations.

Accounting I and II introduce the student to accounting procedures, the need for financial records and the role of the accountant.

If considering a future in a secretarial position, Shorthand I and II are a must. These courses stress mastery of the principles of Gregg shorthand characters and the fluent writing, reading, and transcribing of shorthand notes.

Law is helpful to all students. It deals with the principles of law as they apply to the rights, duties, and obligations of citizens.

Notetaking is a system of speedwriting based on the letters of the alphabet and is designed to develop skills that will enable you to take notes for personal and academic use.

Management deals with the principles and problems in operating a business. This course also deals with marketing principles and presents opportunities to learn about various types of business ownership.

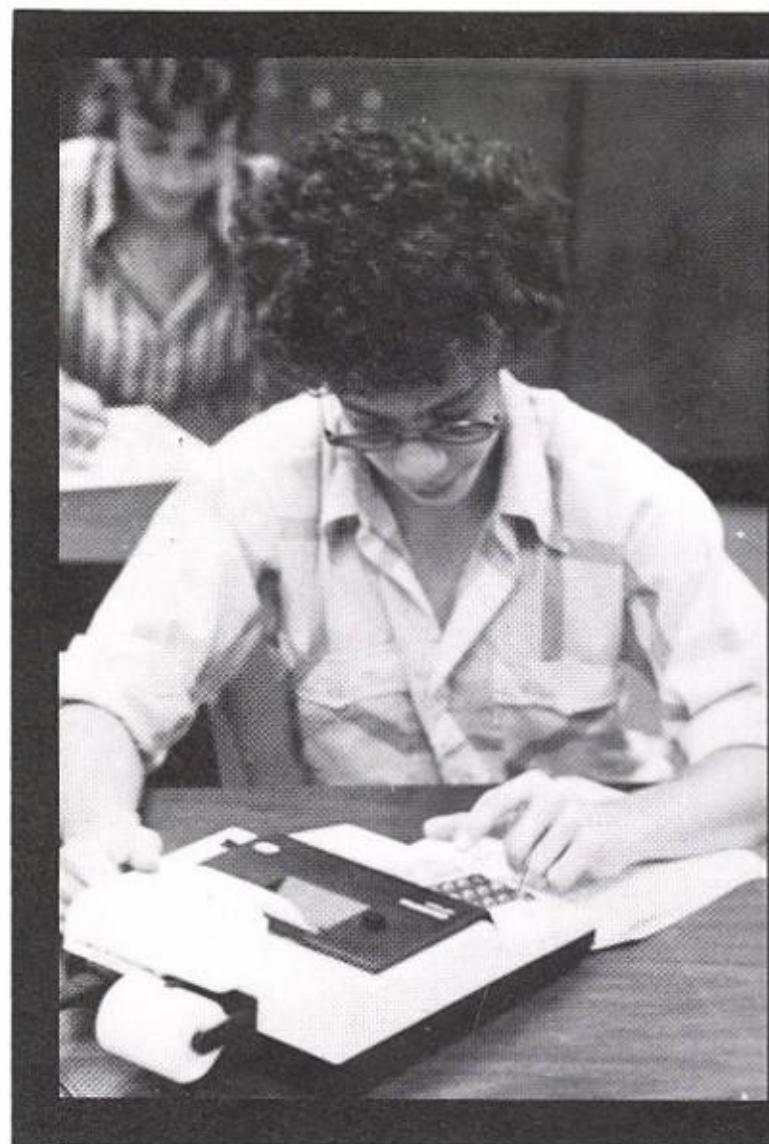
Recordkeeping provides students with the training they need in order to manage their personal finances.

Office Procedures introduces senior students to a variety of business and office careers.

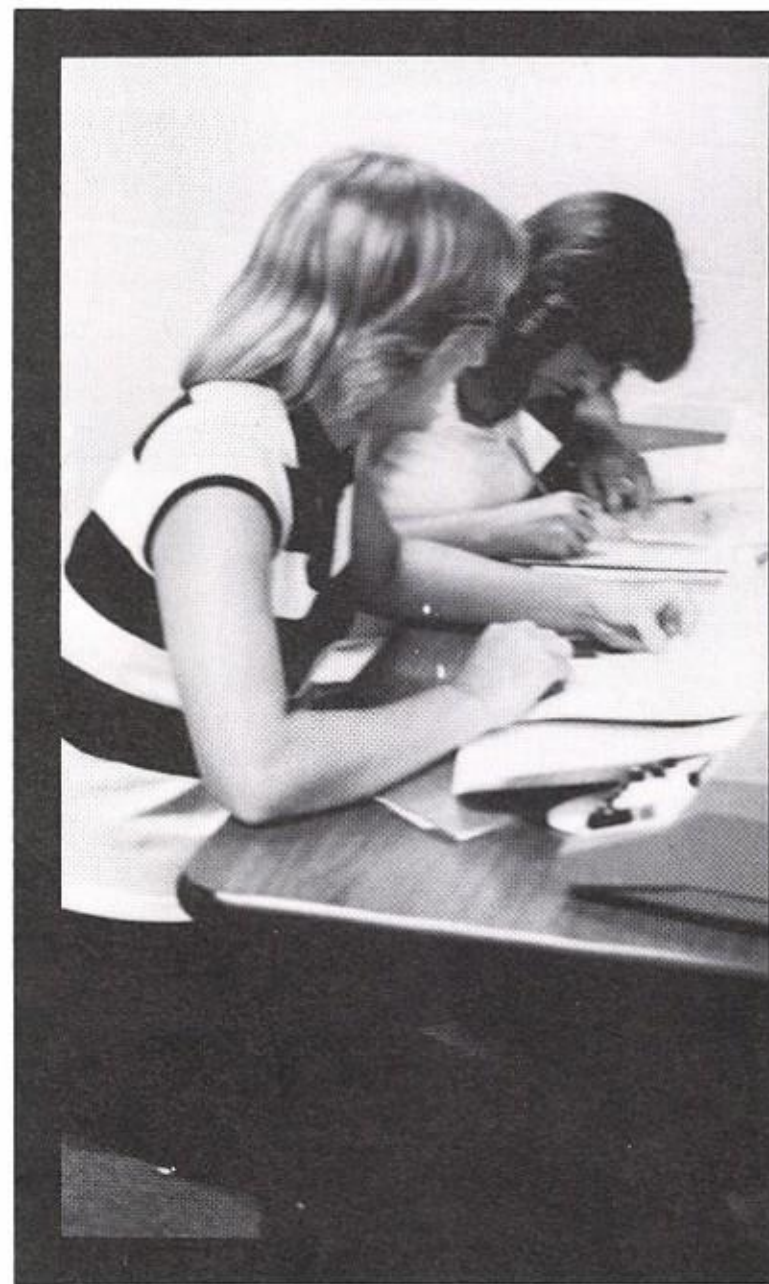
It is designed so that new interests might be awakened in the student and further study of career requirements and rewards can be followed.

Modern, up-to-date equipment is used throughout the entire department and a student who completes a concentrated course of study in the Business Department will find himself or herself well-equipped to successfully gain employment in the business world.

TYPING BUSINESS ACCOUNTING NOTETAKING MANAGEMENT



Sophomore Curtis Armstrong learns the ease of using an adding machine.



Business class sometimes means lots of paper work.

Faculty



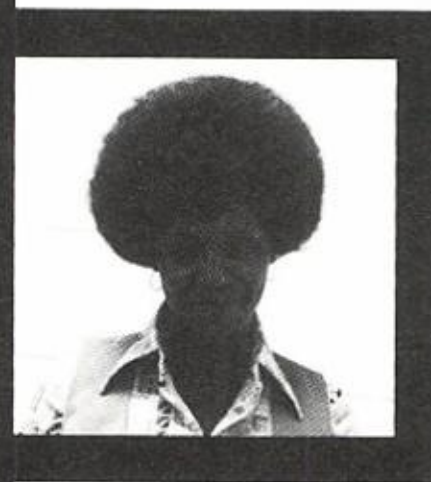
Brenda Yerger
Typing, Bookkeeping



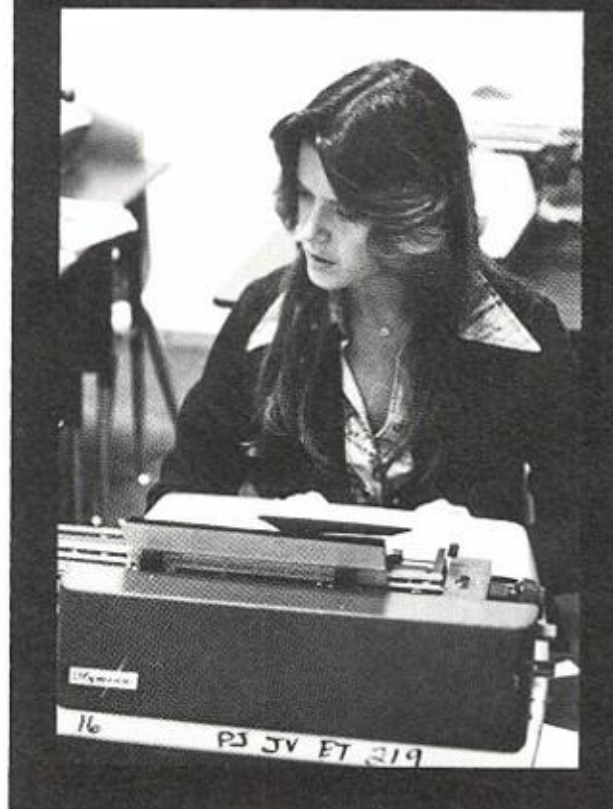
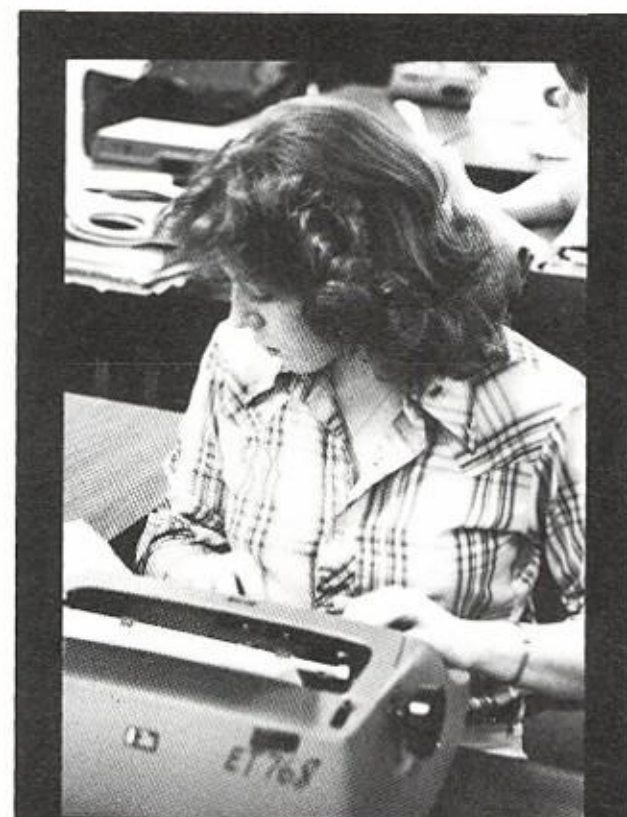
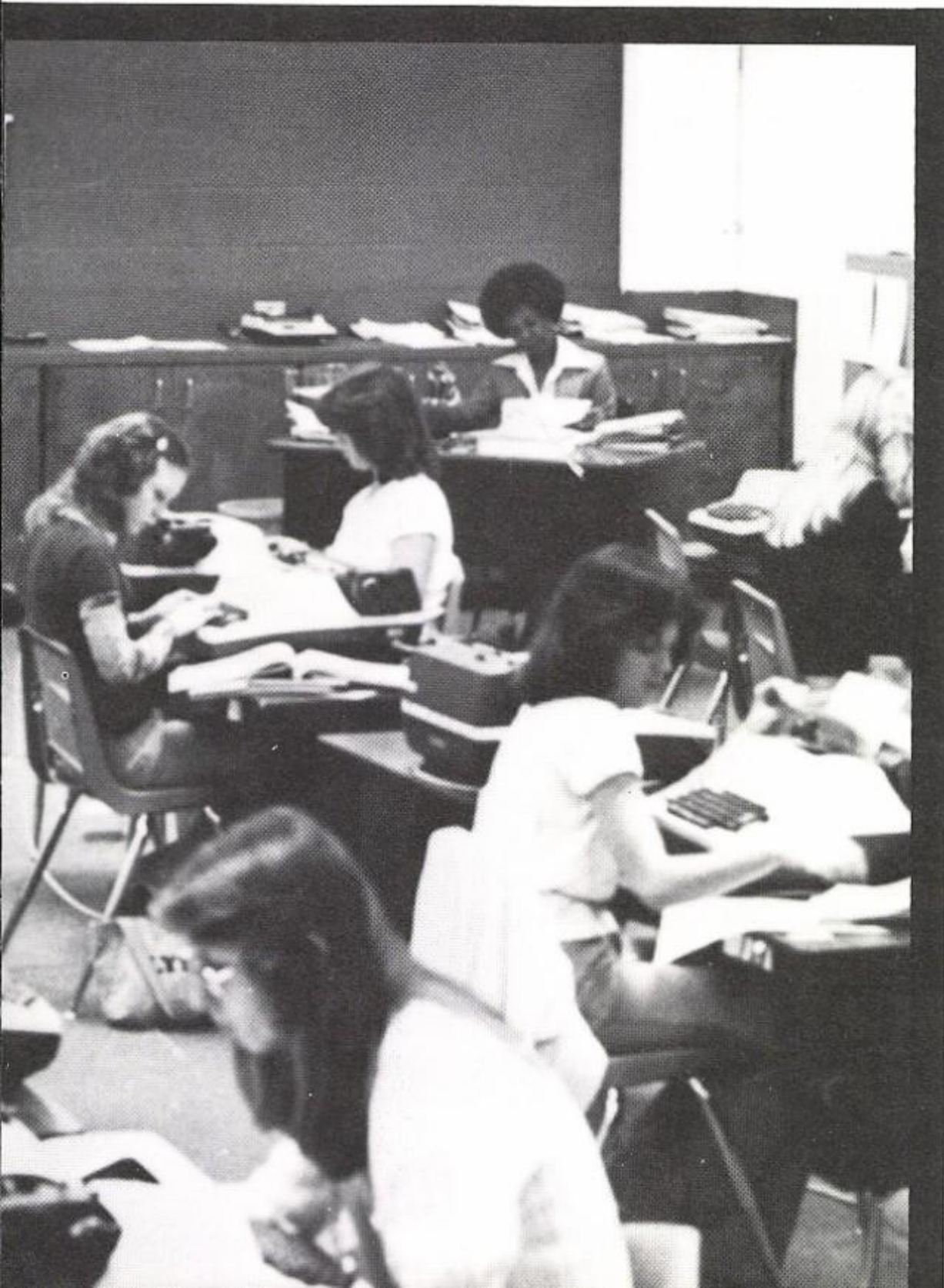
Tom Fitzgerald
Typing



Titika Liollo
Department Chairperson



Erie Jones
Typing, Shorthand, Business



Seniors Maureen Wilburn and Diana Tatro realize the importance of knowing how to type in today's world.

Texas is a state that is enjoying a boom in growth. Growth that means more people and more construction. Students enrolled in Industrial arts here at JV are prepared with instruction in many area of these arts which include; Drafting, Woodwork, Metalshop, Power Mechanics, and General Craft.

General Drafting teaches the fundamental principles of drafting. It is a study of letting, orthographic projection, freehand sketching, dimensioning, auxiliary, sectioning, and fabrication drawing.

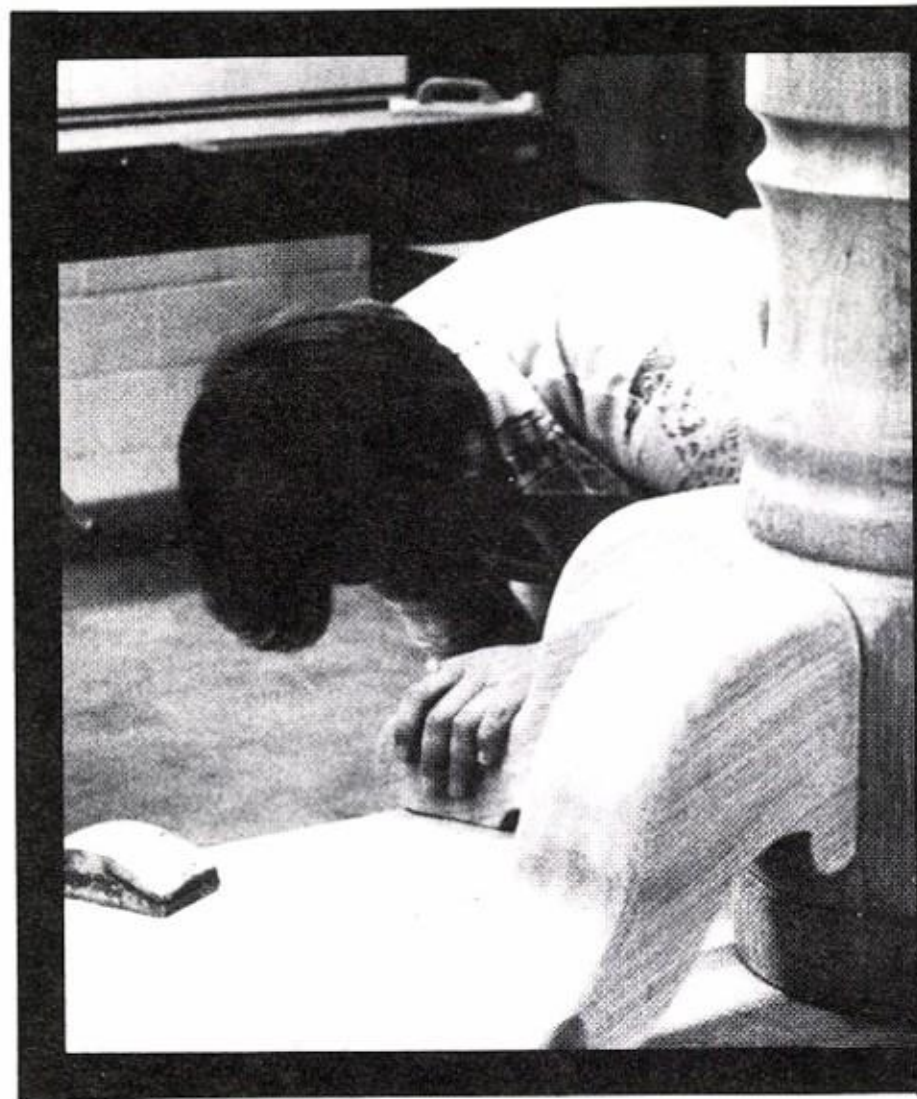
Woodwork is designed for 9th and 10th grade students interested in working with wood. Fundamentals of shop safety, care of the shop, and the skills in the care and the use of hand and power tools.

General Metals include the students' introduction to safety rules in the metal shop. Students also experience the fundamentals of a foundry and learn metal casting.

Power Mechanics is a study of selected power units, their design, theory of operation and function. The course was organized so that fundamentals covered in lectures and demonstrations are reinforced by regular scheduled laboratory work with mock-up, models, cutaways, and small line engines. Students perform experiments to determine physical and operational characteristics of power units.

Areas covered in this course are leather, plastics, jewelry and art metal. Other areas might be added to enrich the course. Industrial craft provides opportunities for the student to apply principles of design, practice self-discipline, learn to appreciate and use tools, practice safety and develop a skill.

DRAFTING WOODWORK METALSHOP MECHANICS G. CRAFT



Junior Gary Gryder works desperately to finish his project before the fair.



Fernando Soliz, Sophomore, works with a hope of placing in the upcoming I.A. Fairs.

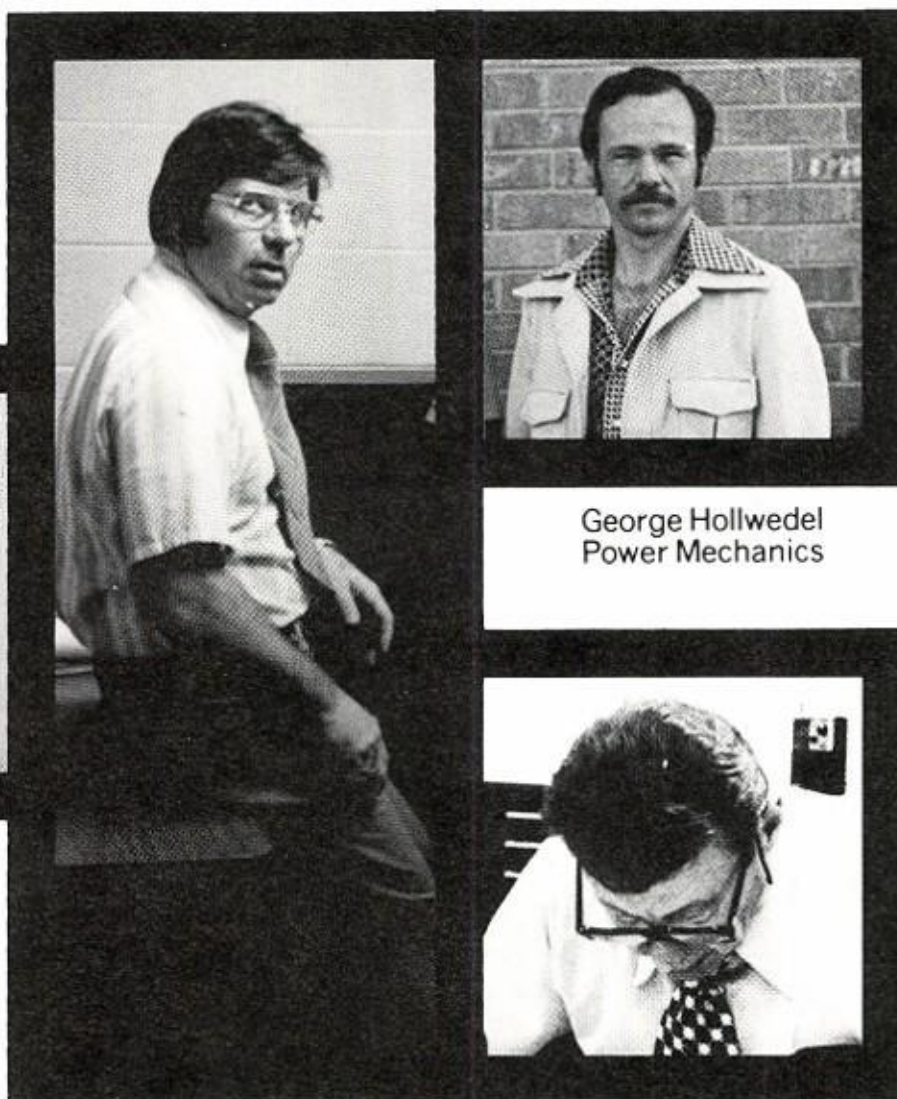
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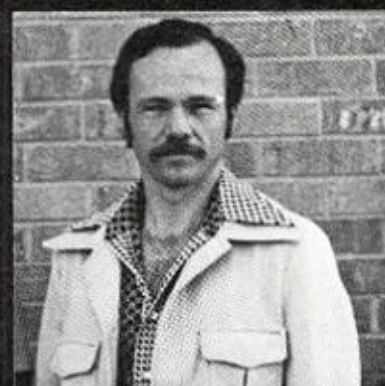
Steve Stevens
Metals



Roger Seiders
General Crafts



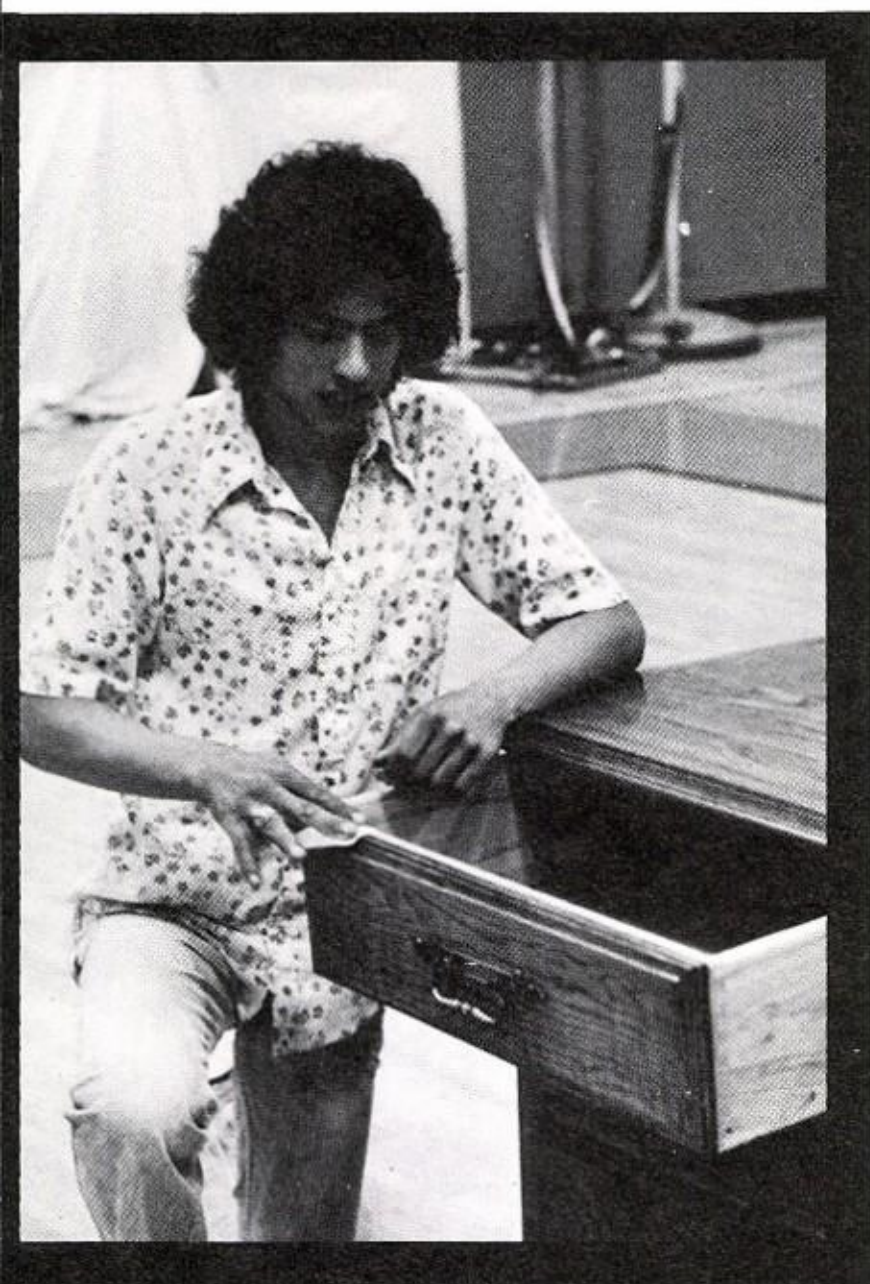
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Power Mechanics



Richard Johnson
Drafting



Senior, Tim Ortiz, adds the finishing touches moments before the show begins.

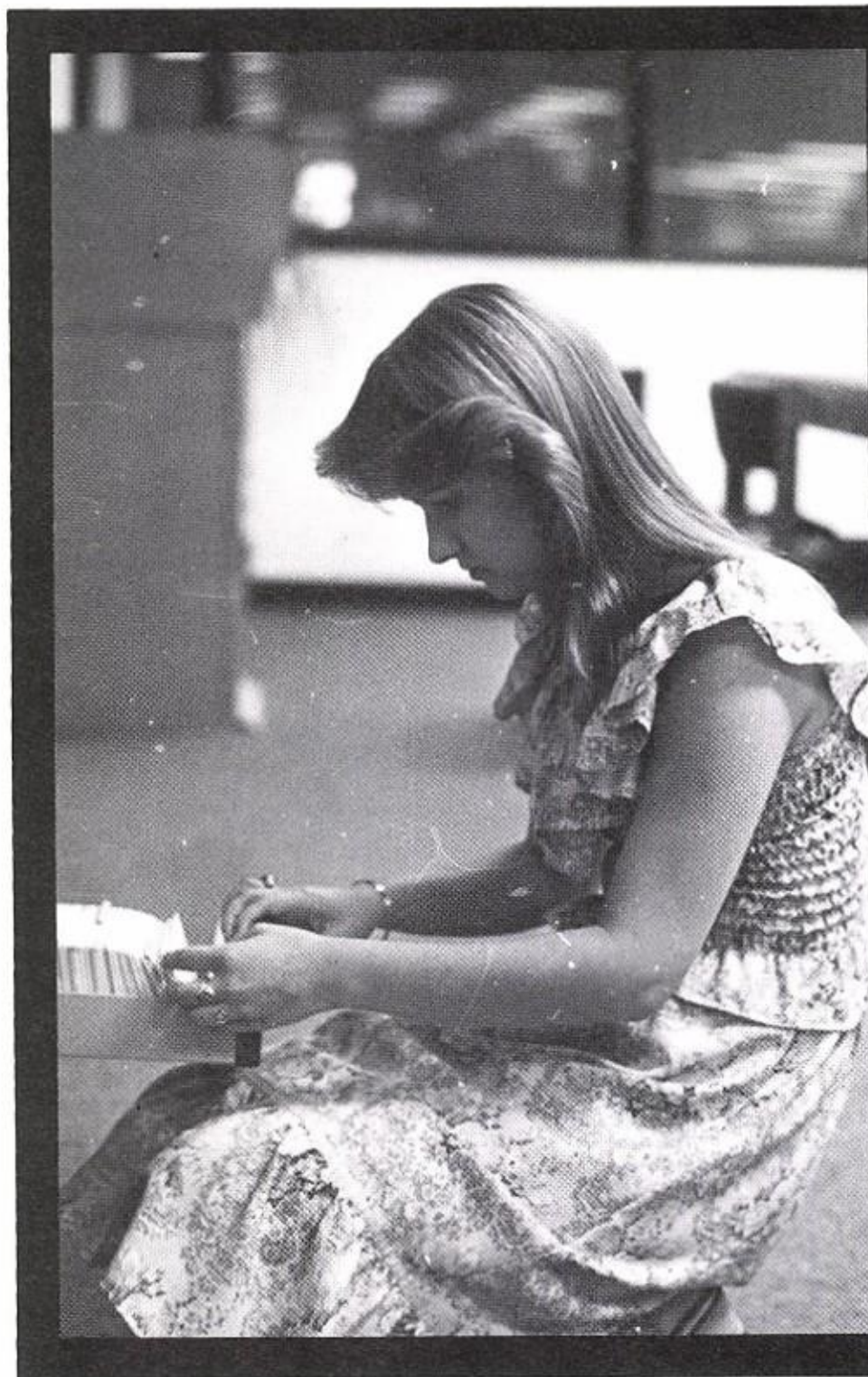


Seniors, Ronnie Koehn and Ellen Cummings, pose with their year-long projects.

Changes in scenery marked the year for the library or resource center. The most notable change was green in color and in the form of plants. Over thirty scheffeleras, ivies and other assorted plants filled the library. "The students like them," says Mrs. Thorton, District Library Coordinator. It seemed as though teachers also liked them. Hardly a desk could be found without a small plant. The plants also had an educational value, as the art classes drew sketches of them and they aided in the biology classes' study of botany. Perhaps students were becoming too relaxed. For some reason the couches and the chairs in the pit area were replaced by tables with not so comfortable chairs. Perhaps in an effort to restore the "learning idea." Overall, Mrs. Thorton, Mrs. Fiest along with their aid Mrs. Rose, did a good job of experimenting to find that perfect learning environment and to put that environment to work in our library.

CE CENTER LIBRARY

LIBRARY RESOUR



Junior, Tami Truner uses the card catalog for aid in writing her research paper.



Student Assistants: Doug Lehmann, Mrs. Rose Librarian Aide, Kathy McKeen, Hazel Roberson, Melissa Lopez, Frank Majorwitz, Pam Rhea, Steve Ennis, Debra Ann Harris, James Reed, John Reed, John Fuller, Paul House, Mrs. Fiest Librarian, Buddy Cabaniss.

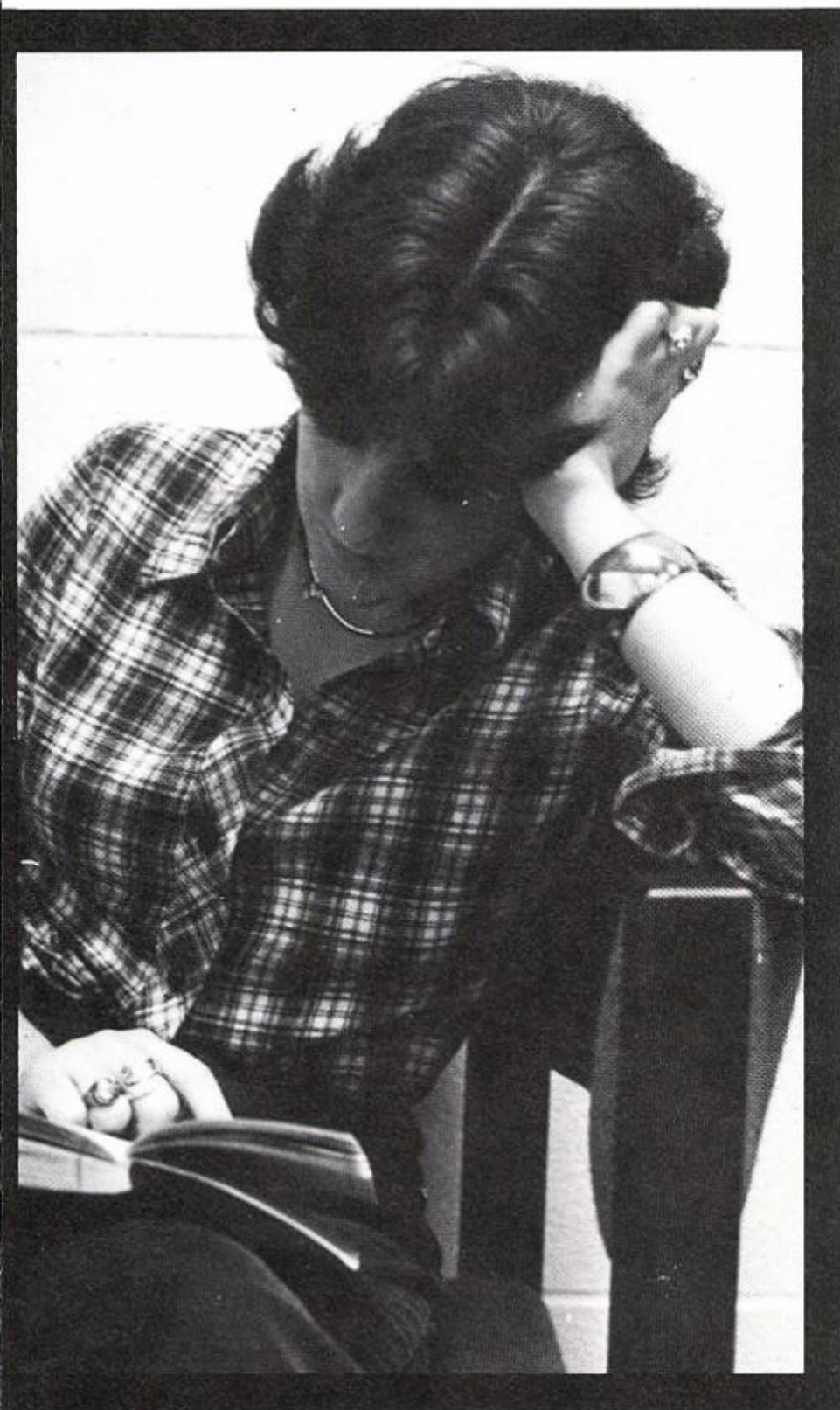
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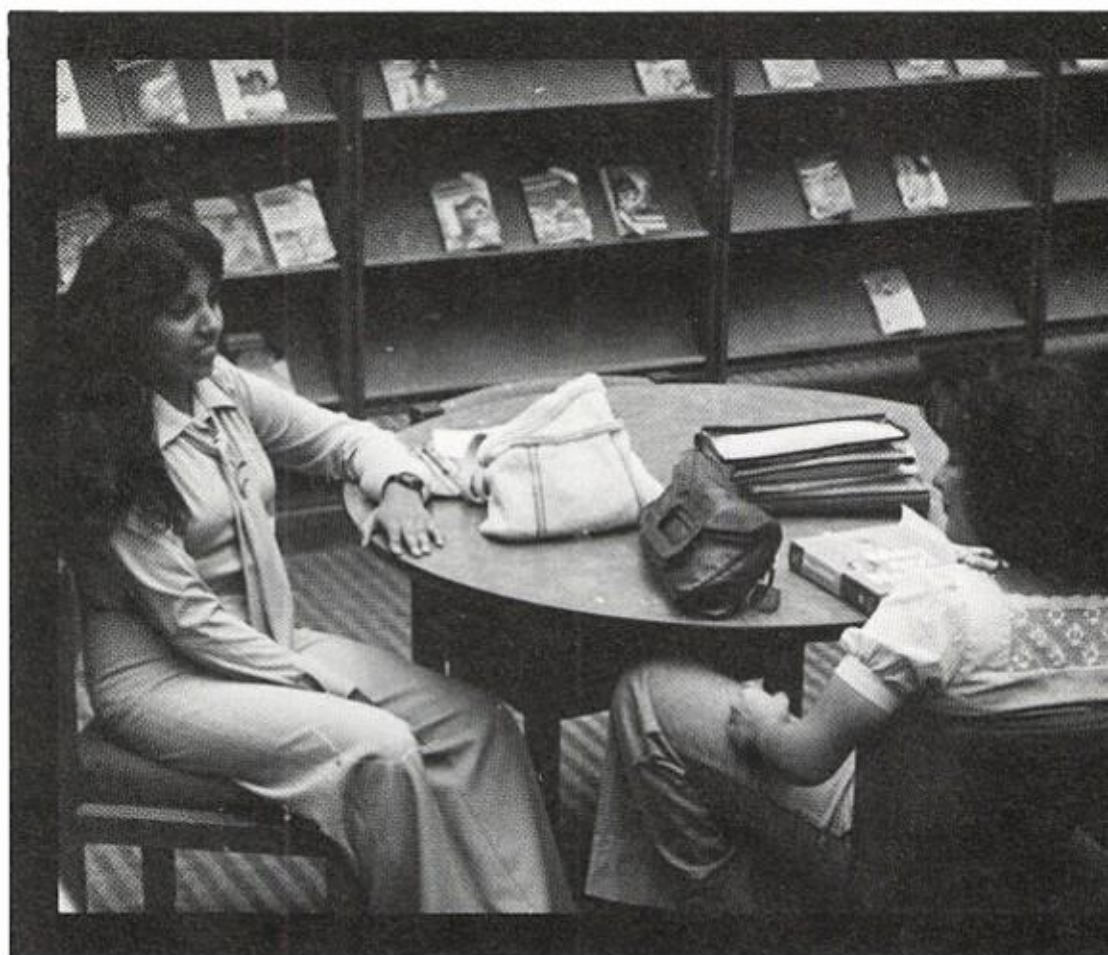
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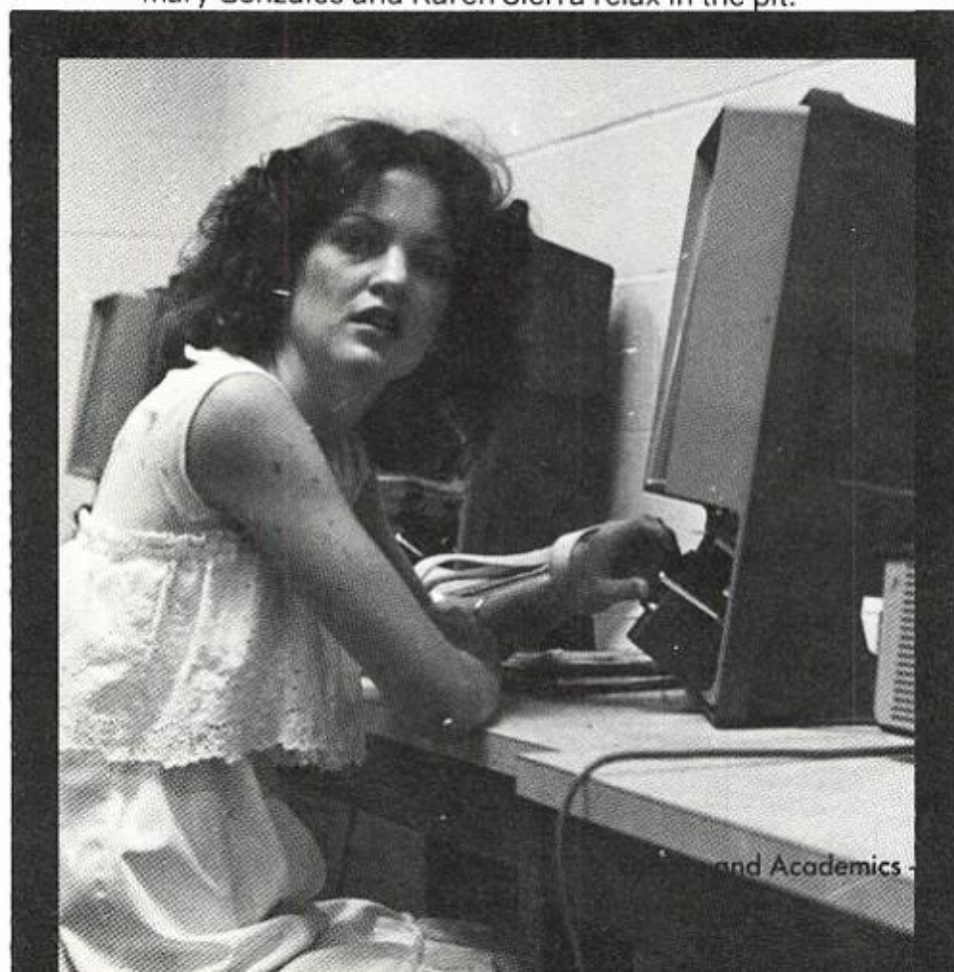
Mrs. Dixie Thorton, district library coordinator

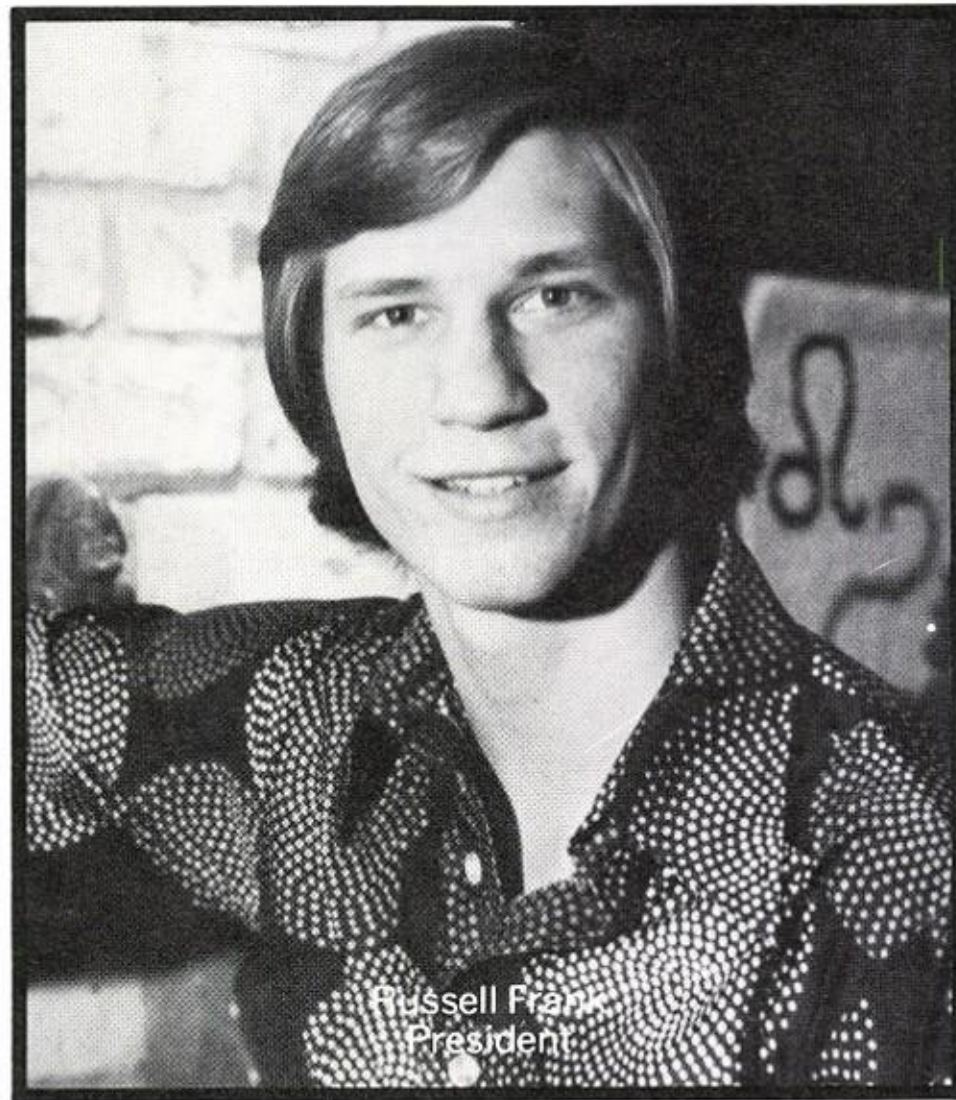


Senior Rhonda McGowan finds a quiet corner: an excellent place to read a good book.

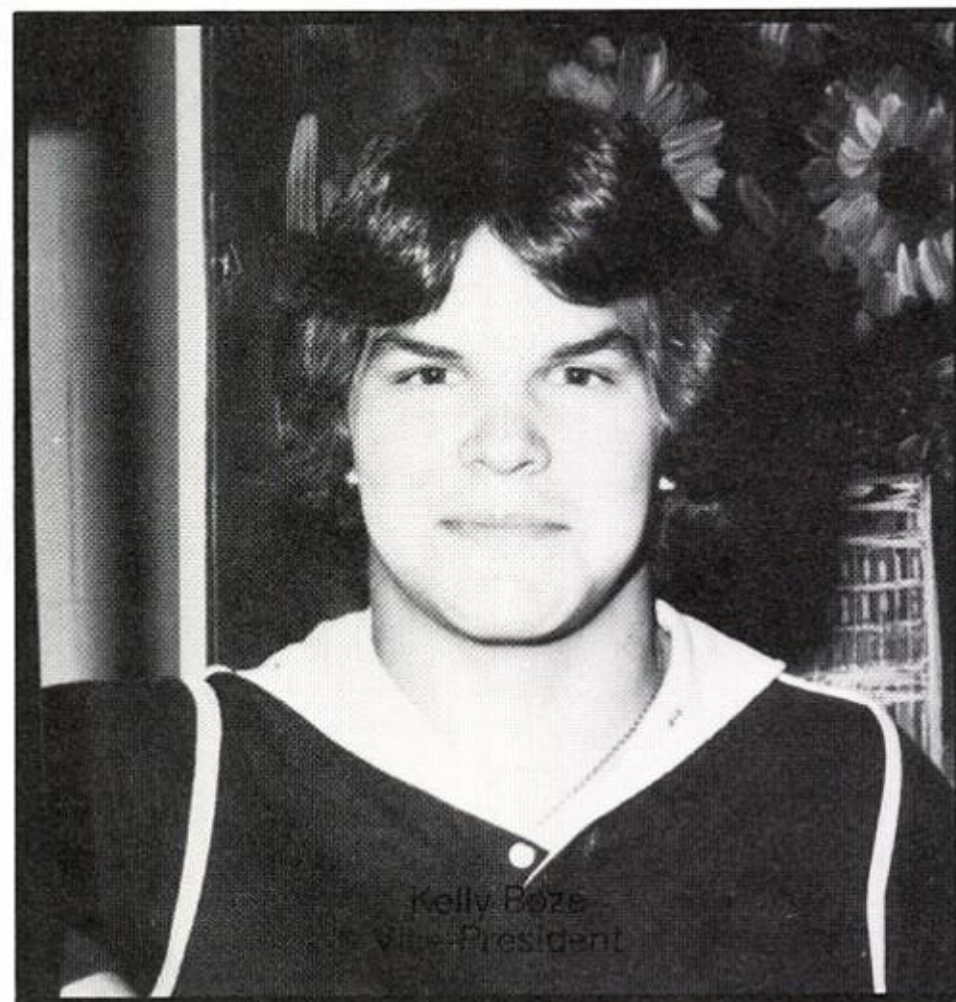


Mary Gonzales and Karen Sierra relax in the pit.





SENIOR LIFE





Penny Smith
Secretary



Brenda Riels
Treasurer

Russell Frank has been the class President for three years. His hobbies are machine shop and athletics. Russell feels the senior class is very strong as a whole because of its great leaders, followers, and people. He has accomplished everything plus more.

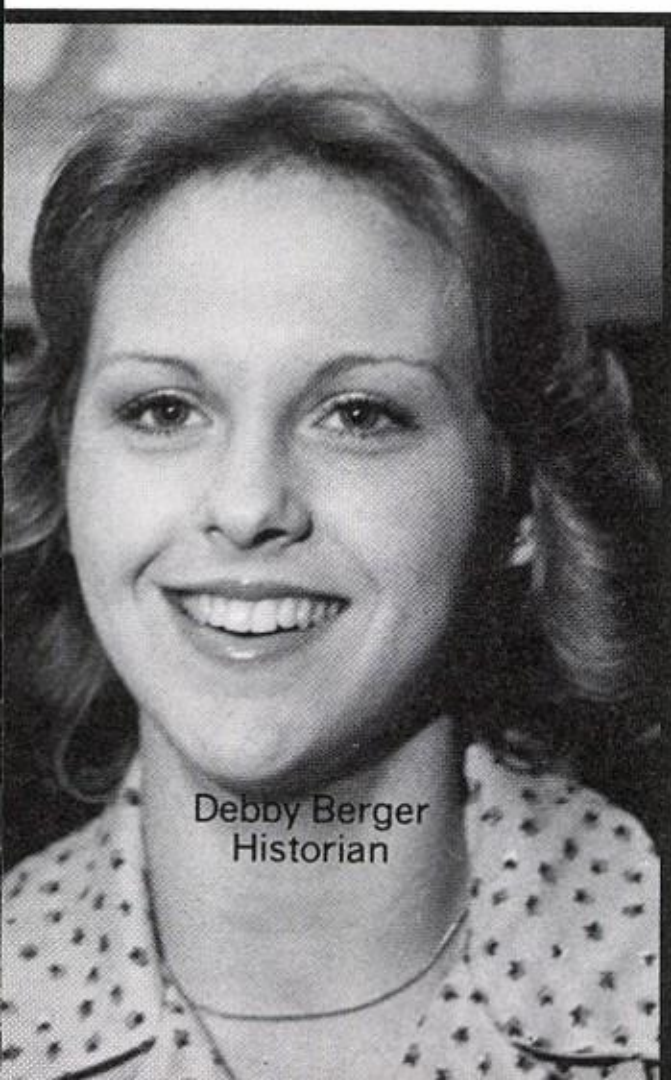
Kelly Boze has been Vice-President for the past two years. Kelly's hobbies are dancing, girls, foosball, pool, and woodshop. He has been involved in the Industrial Arts Club and GSL. Kelly feels that he has helped bring our class to the best graduating class of Jersey Village.

Class Officers

This was Penny Smith's first year as Secretary. She enjoys swimming, reading, and dancing. Penny's opinion of the class is, "They have pulled together and worked better than any prior class."

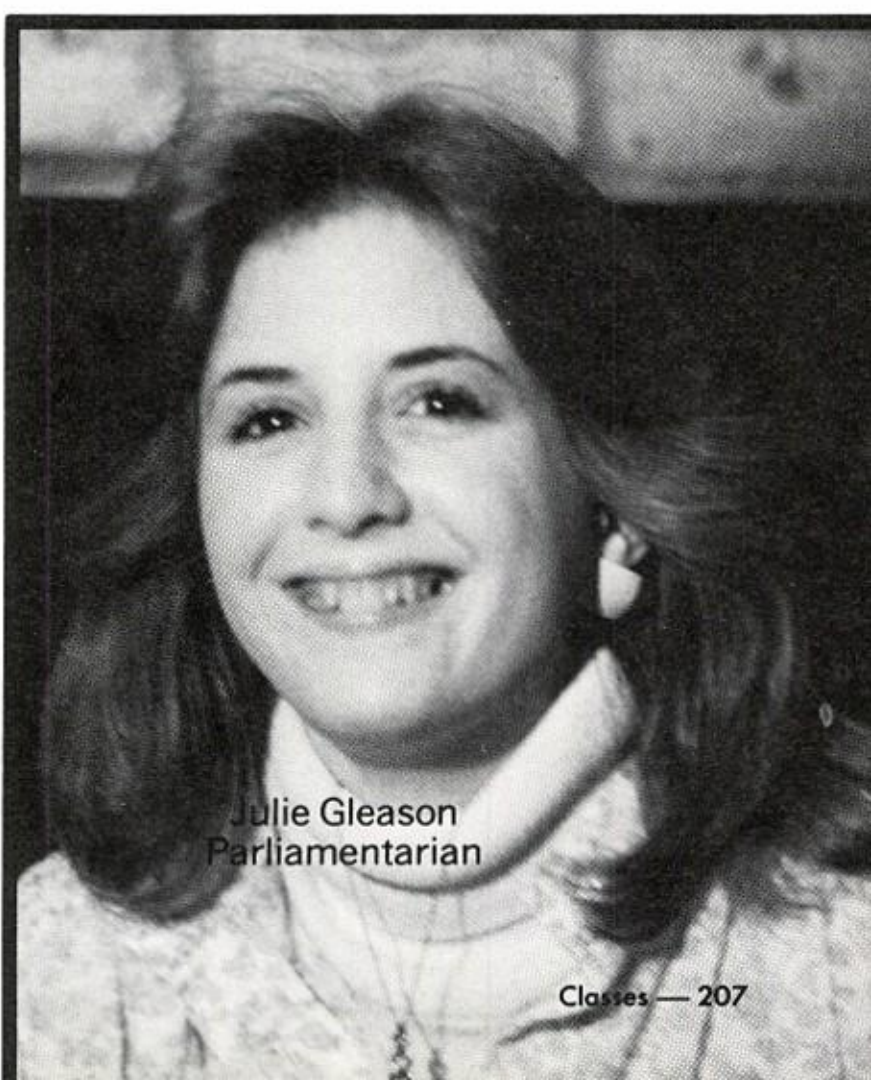
Brenda Riels has been Treasurer for the past three years. Brenda said, "Our class has grown close over the past few years. Because of this new found closeness we have accomplished a lot making our last year a good one."

Debby Berger was the year's Historian for the senior class. Debby thinks of her class as "... most productive as in relation to citizenship and academic aspects."



Debby Berger
Historian

This year's Parliamentarian was Julie Gleason. Julie's hobbies are sports, water skiing, and dancing. She has played volleyball and basketball for Jersey Village. Sharing her thoughts, Julie said, "I have enjoyed being a part of Jersey Village and will cherish my high school always."



Julie Gleason
Parliamentarian

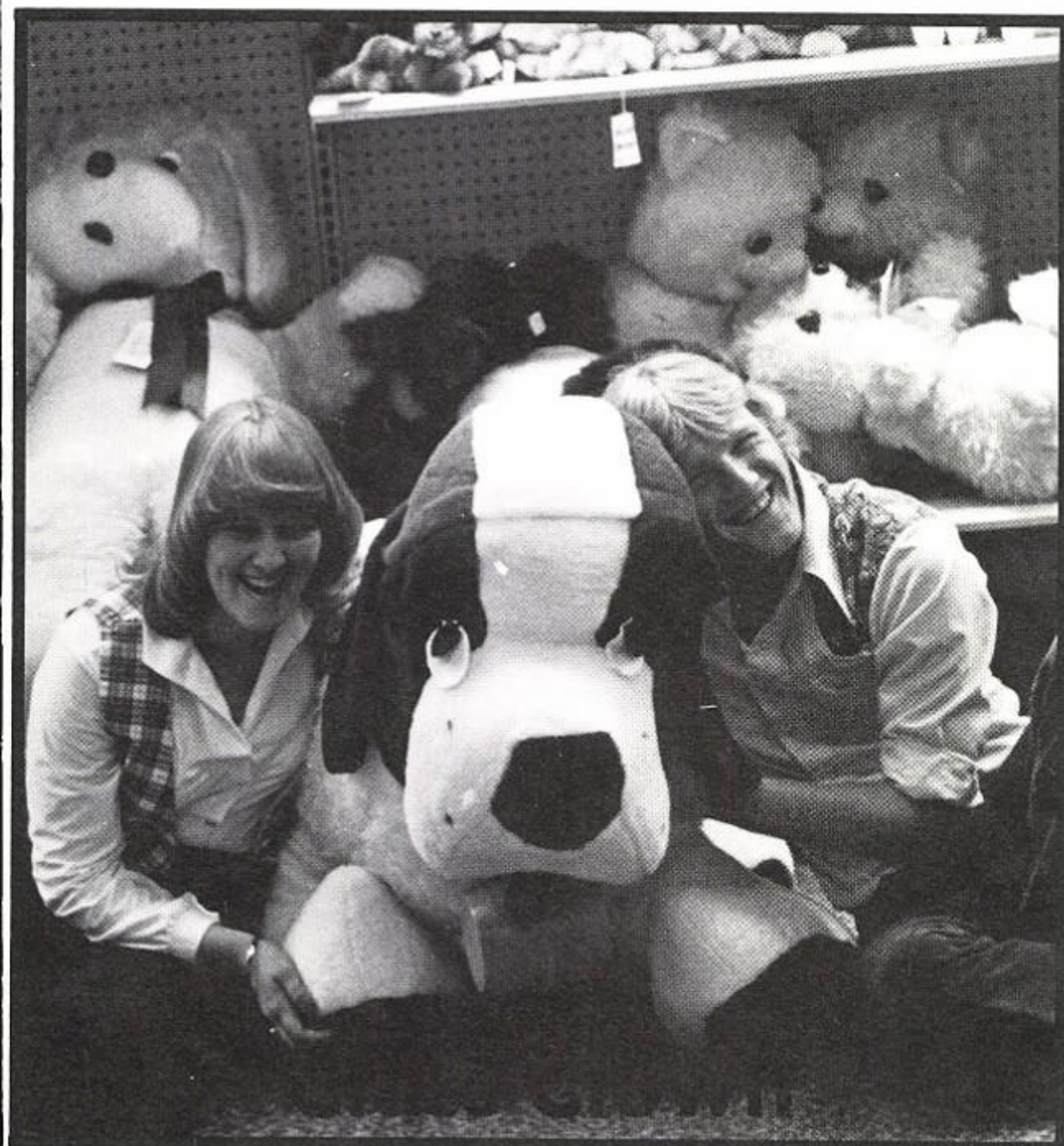
Mr. and Miss J.V.H.S.



Donna Barhorst had the honor of being elected by her classmates as Miss J.V.H.S. Donna has participated in nine clubs, has been on the swimming and water polo teams, and has held many honors such as: Homecoming Queen, D.A.R. Representative, Most Popular Jr., Track Queen her freshman year, and Alternate in Girls State. Donna feels that this is

her climax of her four years in high school.

Mr. J.V.H.S., Kelly Boze, was involved in Industrial Arts Club, Good Sportmanship League, and vice-president of the senior class. Kelly has been going to Tin Hall since his freshman year. Maybe that is why he enjoys dancing with girls. His other hobbies are foosball, pool, and woodshop.

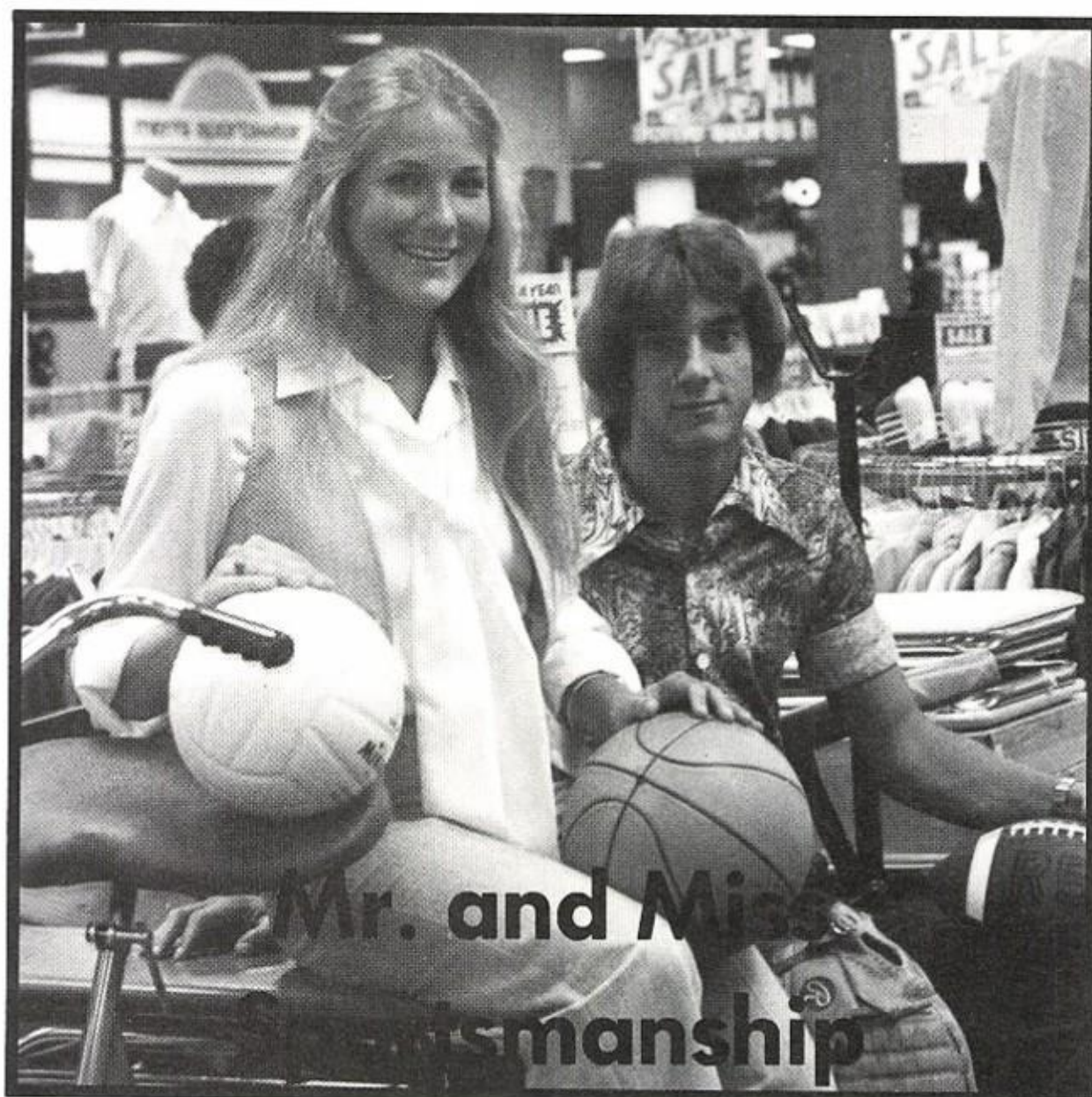


Coming to Jersey Village in her sophomore year, Denise Griswold has definitely succeeded in making her classmates laugh. Denise was editor of the yearbook for two years, and was also the varsity mascot. Denise said, "I feel that I try to have a sense of humor even in the most critical situations. To make people laugh is a hobby to me, because it is fun to see what people laugh at."

Class Clown Carlton Creighton is known around school as "Red." He was known for saying, "I'm fired up," and he caused havoc in the commons by standing up and announcing, "May I have your attention," and then sat down.

Jeannell Smith has played volleyball and basketball for Jersey Village the past four years. Her hobbies are eating, singing with the radio, and reading magazines. Jeannell Smith feels that being elected Miss Sportsmanship, is something she has always tried to keep up her composure while involved in athletics and set an example to those who lose their cool.

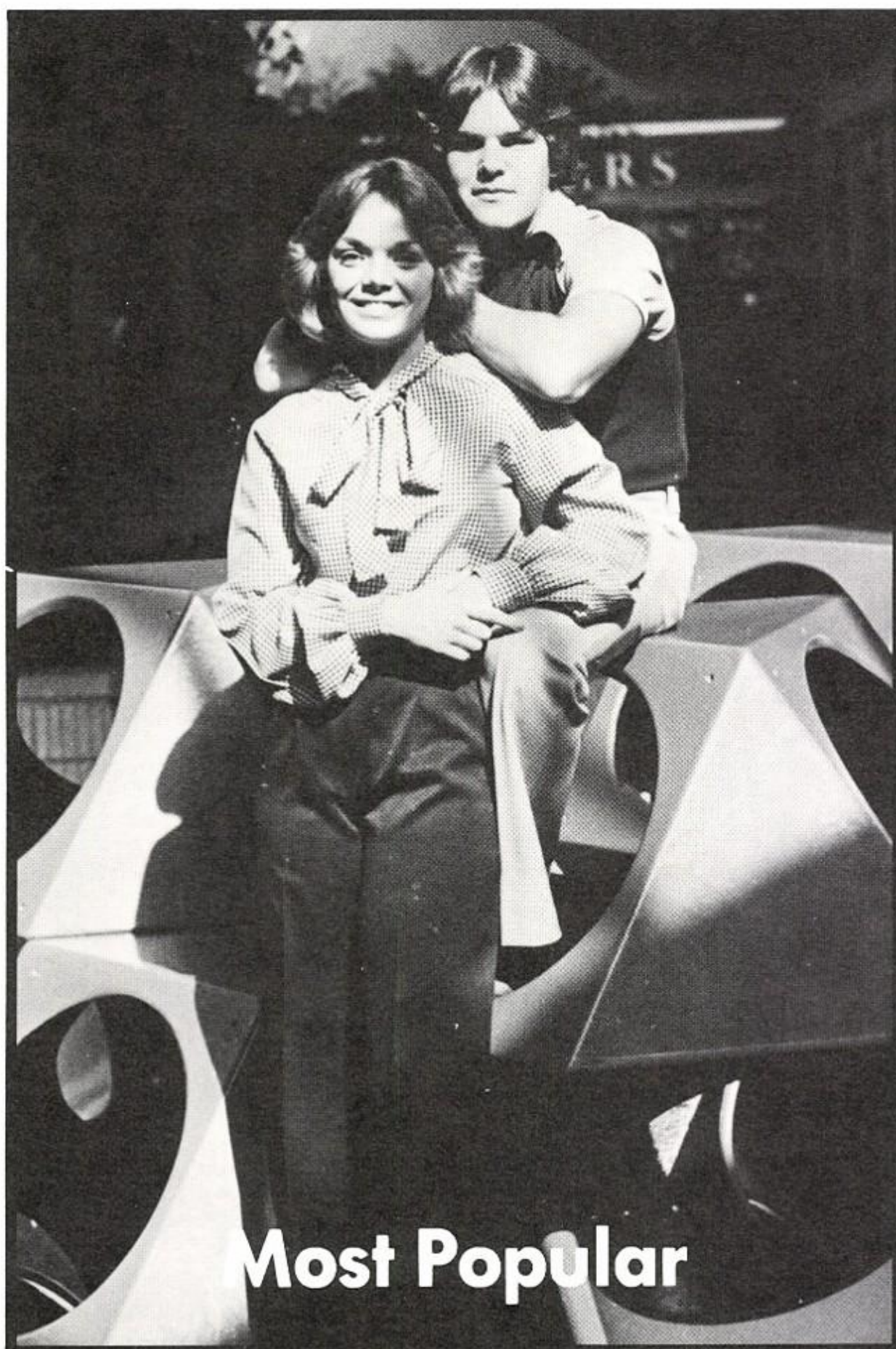
Shannon Lauve was voted Mr. Sportsmanship by the senior class. Shannon has held this position for three years. He enjoys motorcycling, fishing, and hunting. Shannon has been involved in the Industrial Arts and Fishing Club. He has also played football, baseball, and ran track for Jersey Village.



Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship

Donna Barhorst was chosen by her classmates, Most Popular. Donna said, "Because I have taken part in many activities at Jersey Village I feel people know me. However, I don't feel just one person can be singled out for this award. This is due to the fact that there are so many individuals who are popular in their own unique way."

Kelly Boze was elected Most Popular of 1978. Kelly also held the rank of vice-president of the senior class, and also was elected Mr. J.V.H.S. He was also an outstanding student in Woodworking IV.



Jeannell Smith has been involved in sports as well as other school activities. She was in many clubs the past four years: G.A.A., Fishing Club, F.C.A., Spanish Club, Science Club and National Honor Society. Jeannell was also a sophomore junior varsity head cheerleader, (senior) varsity cheerleader, and nominated for Homecoming Queen. Jeannell enjoys being involved in all kinds of school activities.



Versatile

Kevin Kieth was nominated and later elected by the class of '78 Most Versatile. Kevin has played both football and baseball for four years. Kevin has participated in Industrial Arts, Fishing Club, F.C.A. president, and last year he was elected Most Handsome.

Penny Smith was voted Most Likely To Succeed by her classmates. Penny said, "Because of the past four years at J.V., I feel I have the background needed to start on the road to accomplishing the goals I have set for myself in life. I try never to quit once I've started something, and plan to always get what I want."

Being ranked number one Clay Vernon was elected Most Likely To Succeed. Clay would normally be graduating next year, but he went to summer school to graduate early. He also did this to get more education. Clay scored over 800 points on his S.A.T. He also scored the highest in the M.A.A. exam.



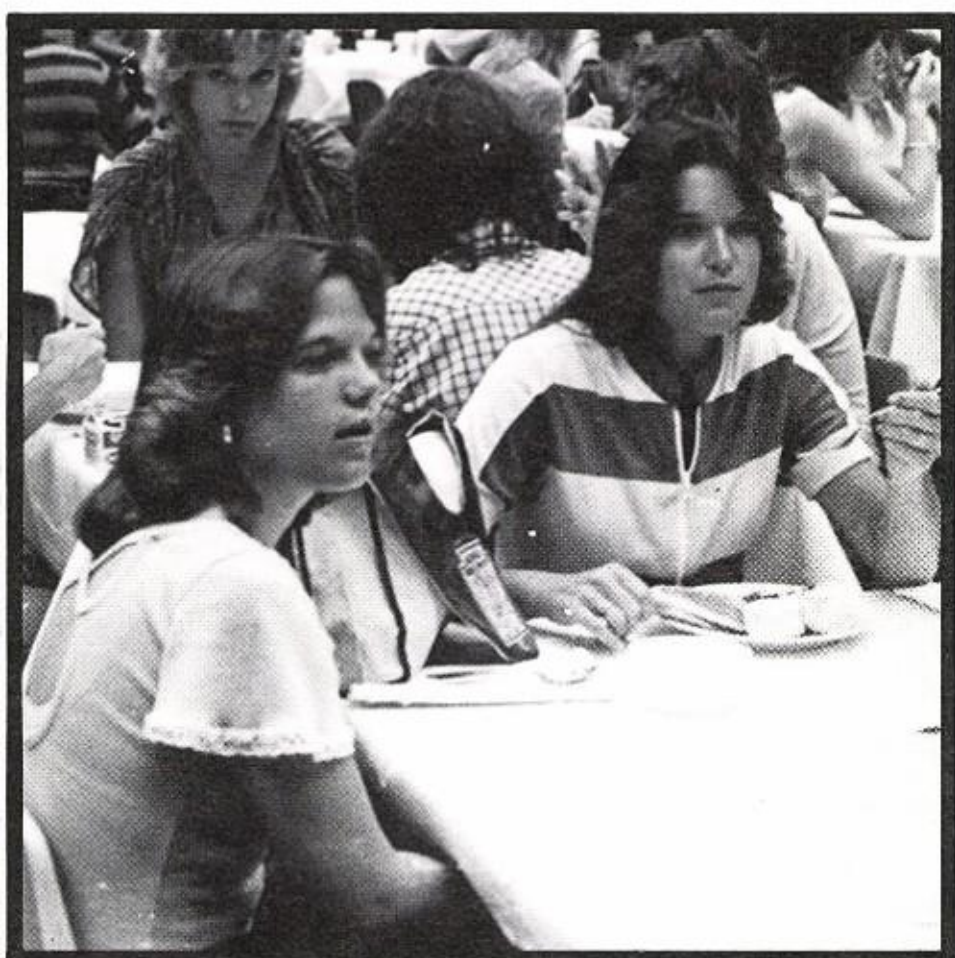
Most Likely To Succeed

Valedictorian and Salutatorian



Clay Vernon was ranked first out of 288 seniors. Clay has been in several clubs such as: Mu Alpha Theta, Jets, Academic Bowl, Spanish, and Science. He has also participated in two honor societies: Science Honorary Society, and National Honor Society. Clay has been an outstanding student in math. He has over 20 trophies for math competition. Clay was also listed, "Who's Who in American High School Students."

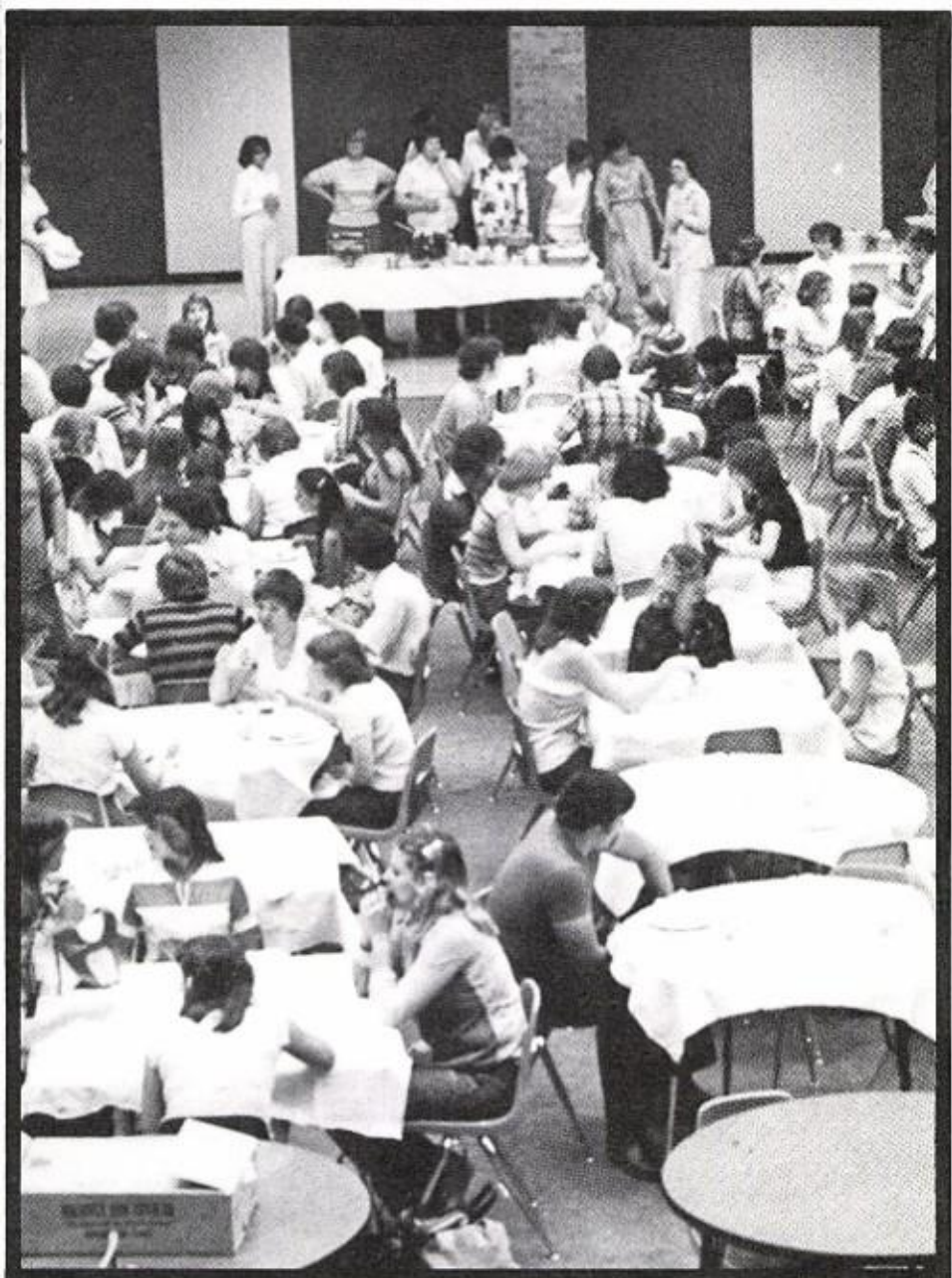
John Carey, Salutatorian, who ranked second next to Clay Vernon. John worked hard under a full load his senior year. John chose to take five K Credit classes. John's hobbies are stamp collecting, working with honey bees, swimming, and motorcycles. He has also been involved in several clubs as well as honor societies such as: Academic Bowl, Jets, Science Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society.



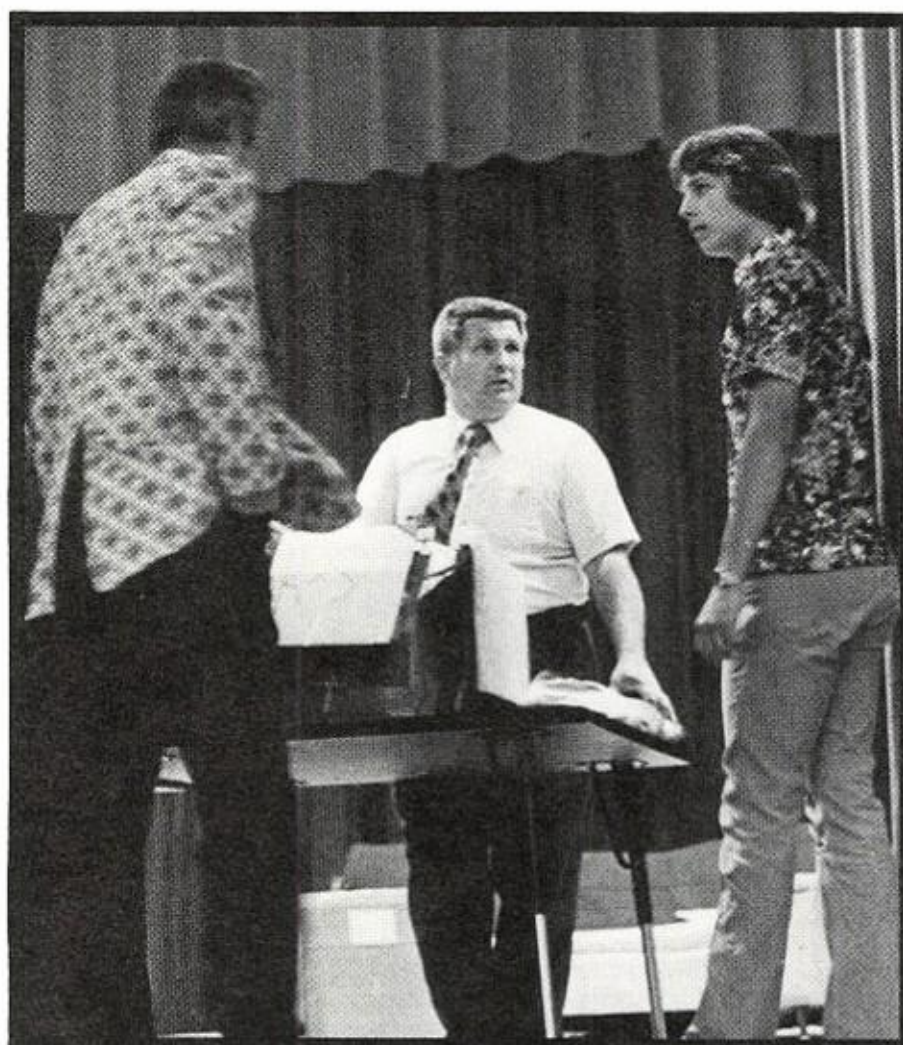
Seniors Diane Tatro and Darla Priblski enjoy breakfast, while chatting with friends.

One More Chance to Say Good-Bye

Pre-graduation meeting for the seniors was the annual senior breakfast. Mrs. Barhorst was the coordinator of the breakfast and several other mothers from the senior mothers club helped. Seniors came to socialize with friends they seldom saw at school. After breakfast, a rehearsal was held in the auditorium. Caps and gowns were issued out if the seniors met the dress code requirements.

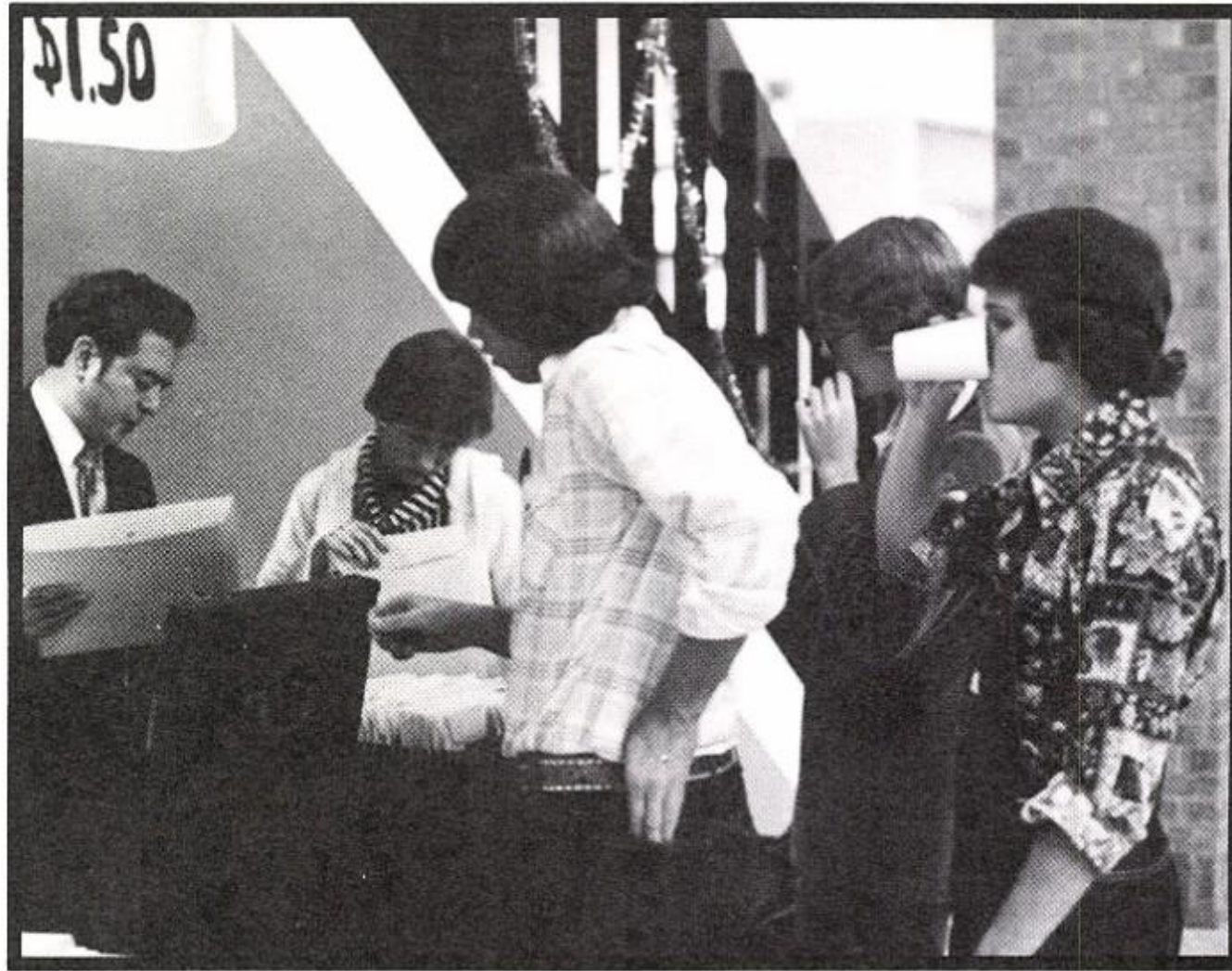


After breakfast seniors waited for special instructions on seating arrangements for graduation.

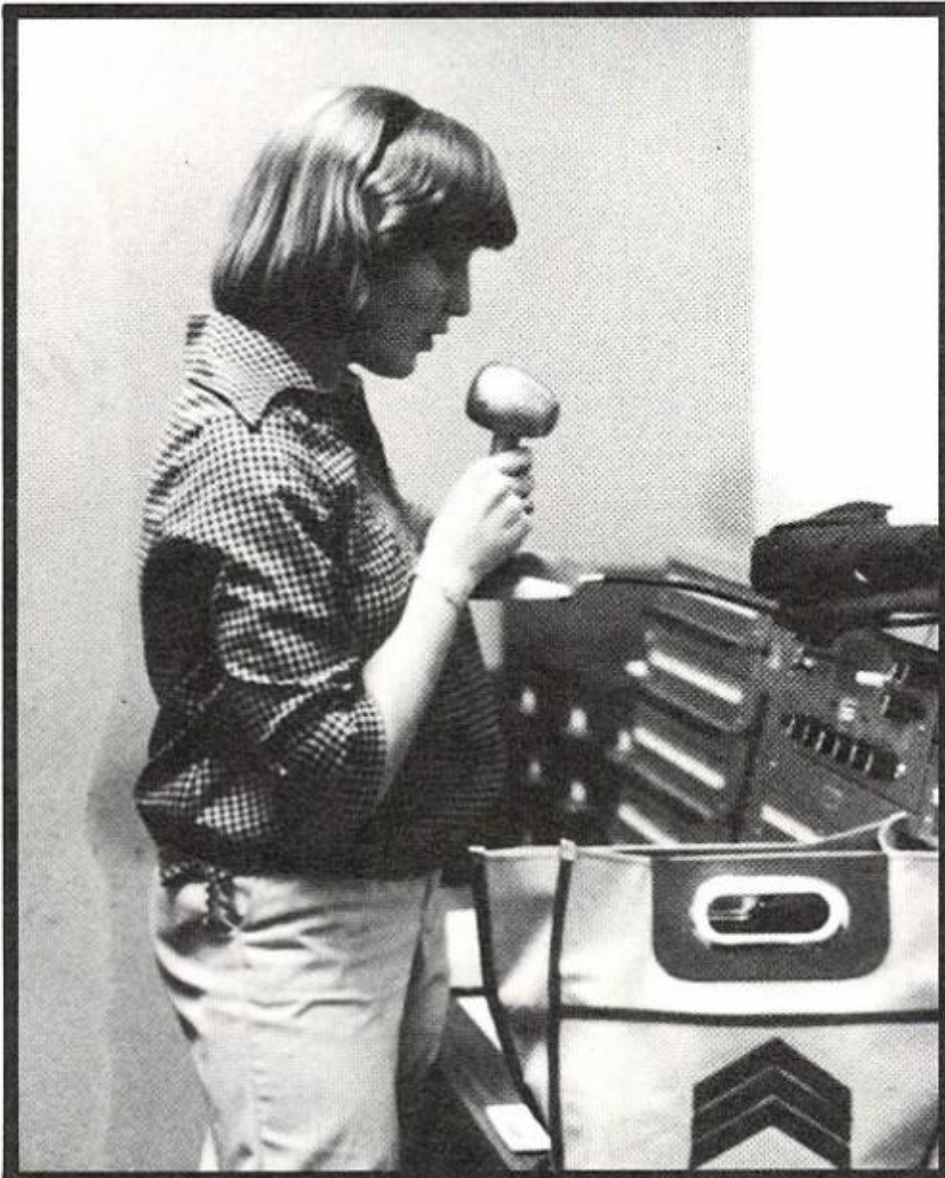


Russell Emmott gets in line to pick up his cap and gown after passing the hair inspection.

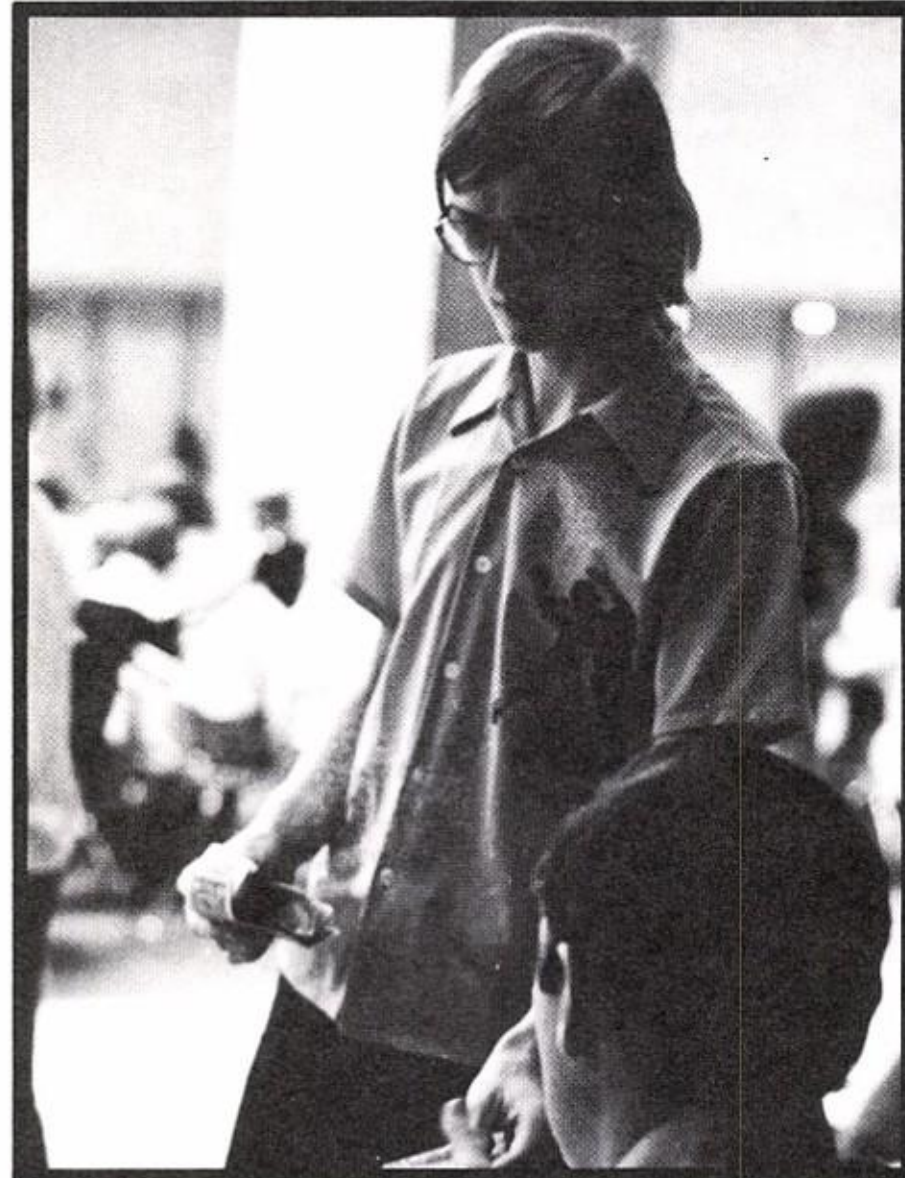
Beginning to the End



Seniors were often seen waiting in lines for various reasons. This reason was senior portraits.



Elaine Buras who worked after school makes an important announcement to the faculty.



Mike Watson gives over \$7.50 for his purple cap and gown.



Kelly Boze gets comfortable to wash the cars that were parked at the back of school.

From the first day of school to the last, seniors were having fun, working, paying for pictures, caps, gowns, and announcements. Class projects were held to raise money for the prom. Such money making projects were: car washes, magazine sales, newspaper drive, mum sales, and many more. One student, Elaine Buras, worked at the school from 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Elaine would make announcements to the faculty and answer the phone. With extreme importance the seniors were measured for the gowns of purple and gold. Another hassle was the ordering of announcements, but they all boil down to those wonderful gifts of congratulations. As one can see seniors had a life of planning and ordering.



Tony Ackley and Roger Keys give the Balfour Representatives money for their caps and gowns.

Senior Penny Miller, gives out her red coruscule for the Blood Drive.



Upper left: Penny Smith and Donna Barhorst.

Upper middle: Kelly Boze, Kevin Keith, Quin Sharp, and Steve Smith.

Upper right: Rusty Henderson.

Middle: Class of '78.

Bottom far left: Mike Bearrow.

Bottom right: Ricky Haliburton.

Bottom left: John Carey.

Bottom far left: Wayne "Turk" Wilson.

Engulfed in the changes at Jersey Village, the senior class presented the annual show-off entitled, "The last four years at Jersey Village." Michael Eugene Bearrow announced the acts that showed how seniors felt about the changes. Steve Smith, Kelly Boze, and Quin Sharp and Kevin Keith spoofed the security lady at the school. They labeled the act "The Green Hornet." There were other acts that focused on individual changes that various students experienced. Some of the following acts were: Hot Legs, The Temptations, The Commodores, Teachers on Trial, Three Blind Moose, Fig Newtons, and Raisin Brain Cereal. Karen Meyers performed a beautiful Far Eastern dance. Karen had two assistants with her, Randy Hartman and Red Creighton who later did his impression of Elvis. Andrew Hubbard and Raul Soliz sang a few solos. One small change was made for the traditional tonka truck jump. Instead of using a tricycle, senior Ricky Haliburton used his motorcycle. The show-off grossed approximately \$1,400.00 for the prom.

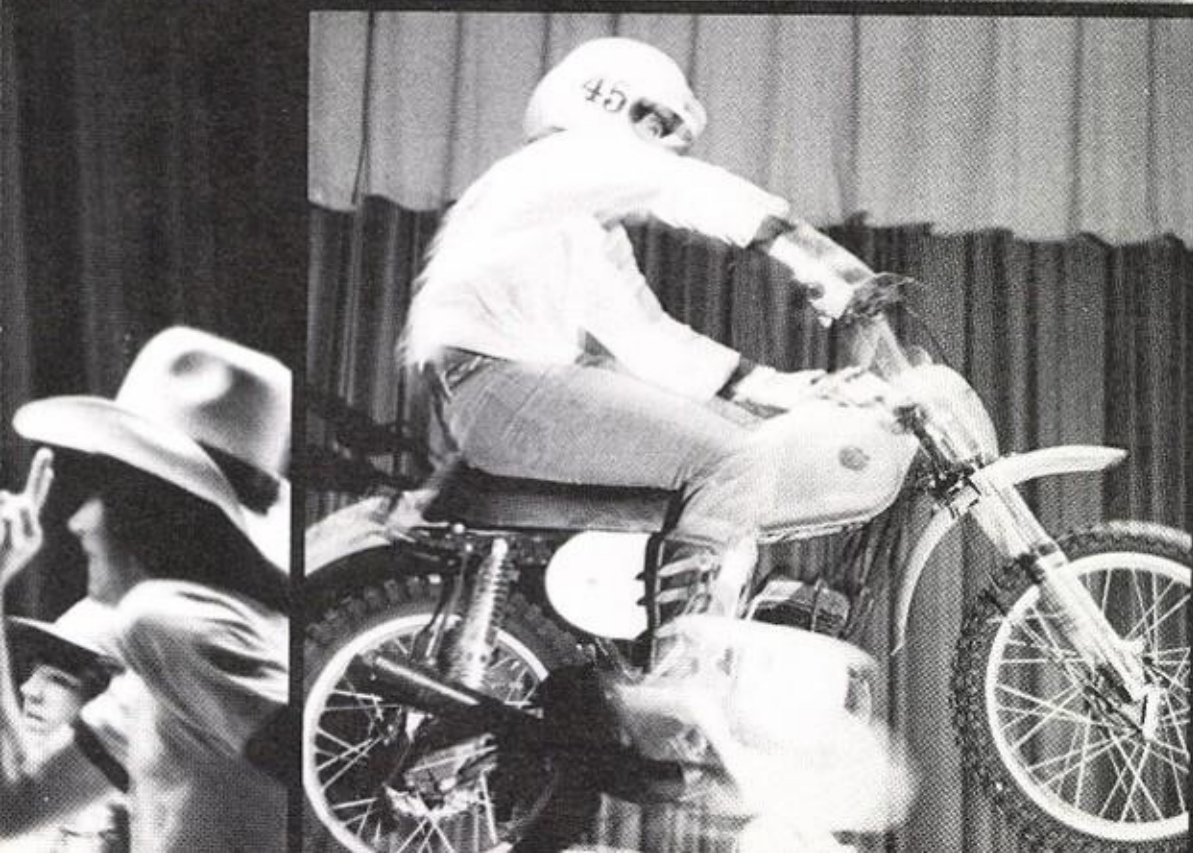


The Last





Four Years





As seniors arrived with their dates, they mingled with friends before the dance.

Prom: a Night to Remember

Seniors prepared for the prom like they have been planning all year for graduation. Flowers and boutonnieres were ordered for their special dates. Hair appointments and tux rentals were made to improve the looks of all. Dance lessons were held at Red Creighton's and Rudy Rivera's house. Then the big day finally came.



TKO out of Austin, Texas played rock music for the people who preferred to fast dance.



Virginia Hargrave and Doug Lehmann, went to Sunny Looks before the prom.

When seniors got a chance to put on those slinky dresses and classy tuxes. Some couples went to restaurants before the prom such as: The Velvet Turtle, Vargos, and San Francisco Steak House. When 9:00 P.M. rolled around, seniors drove up to the Sheraton Hilton where their cars were parked for them.

A yellow rose was placed in every program as a souvenir for the girls. In the center of the tables were purple asters with baby's breath.

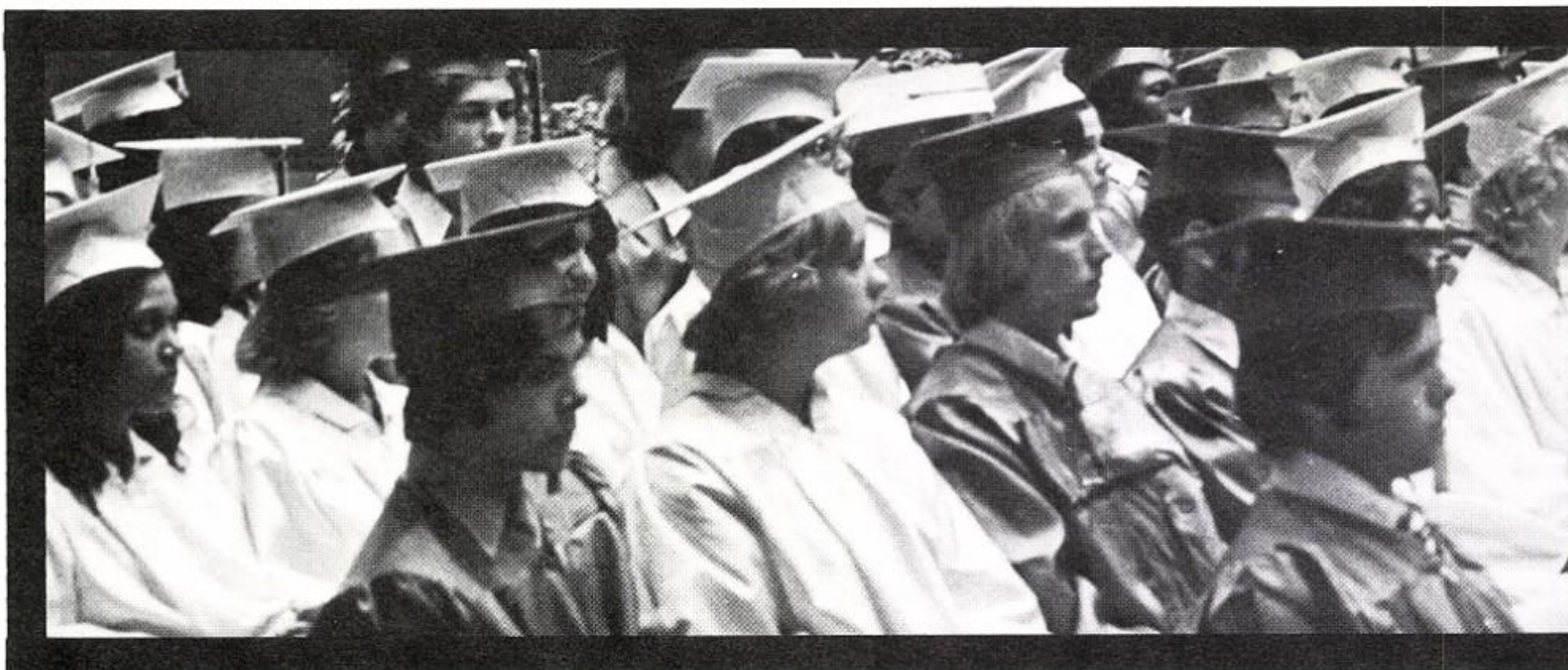
There were two bands that played forty minute sets. TKO from Austin played rock and South Bound played country and western.

A photographer from William and Mary's was there taking pictures of the couples.

The prom turned out to be a night no one will ever forget.



Seniors slow dance to the beat of South Bound, which played country and western music.



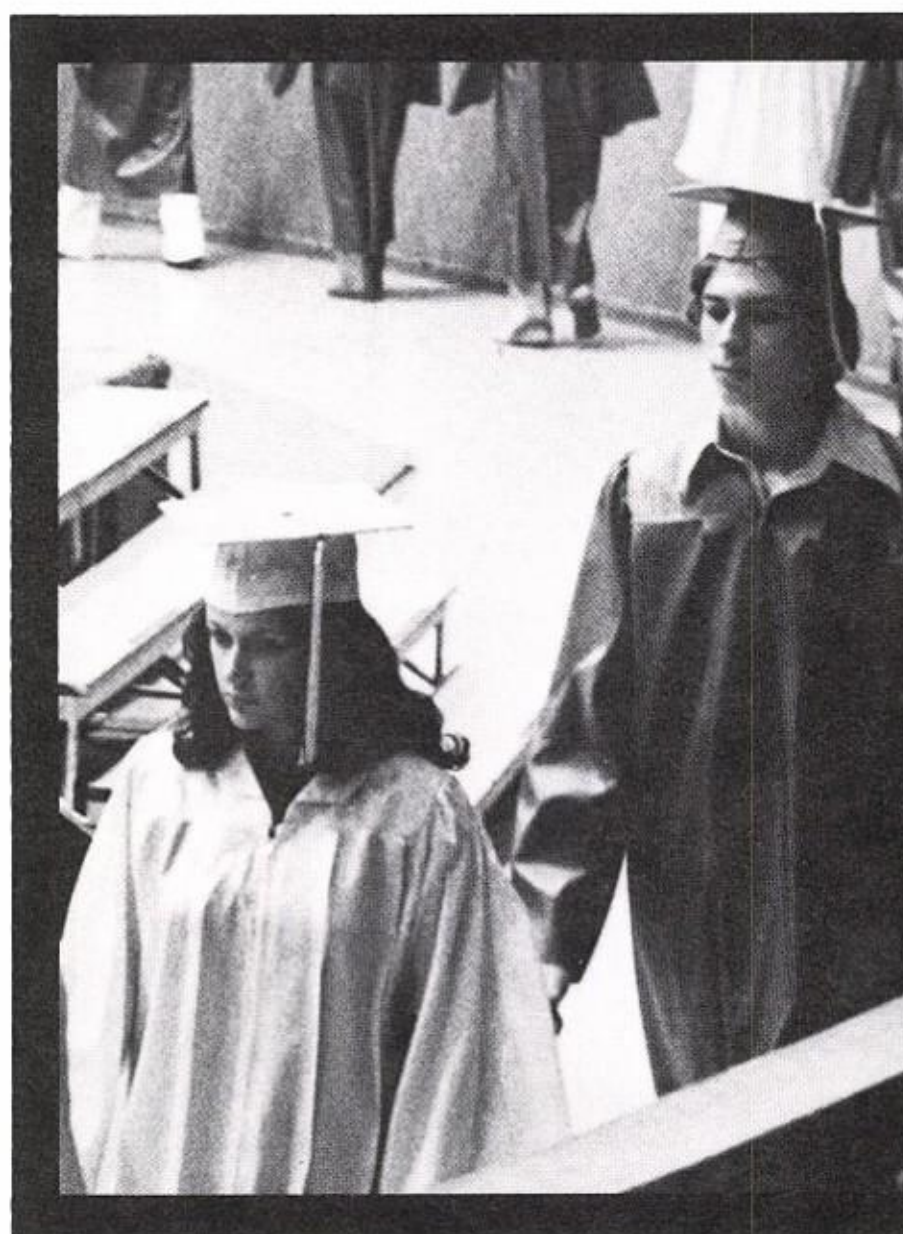
During graduation, the seniors held their attention with perfection and that made for a very nice ceremony.

"Is my hat straight? Which side does the tassel go on? Let's practice shaking hands. With which hand do I receive the diploma?" These and many such comments were heard as seniors stood in their respective tunnels under Hofheinz Pavilion and waited for their commencement exercises to begin. Finally the line began to move and seniors held their breath and took that long walk for which they had waited so long. The feeling experienced during that three minute walk is something that cannot be described but is something that must be lived through.

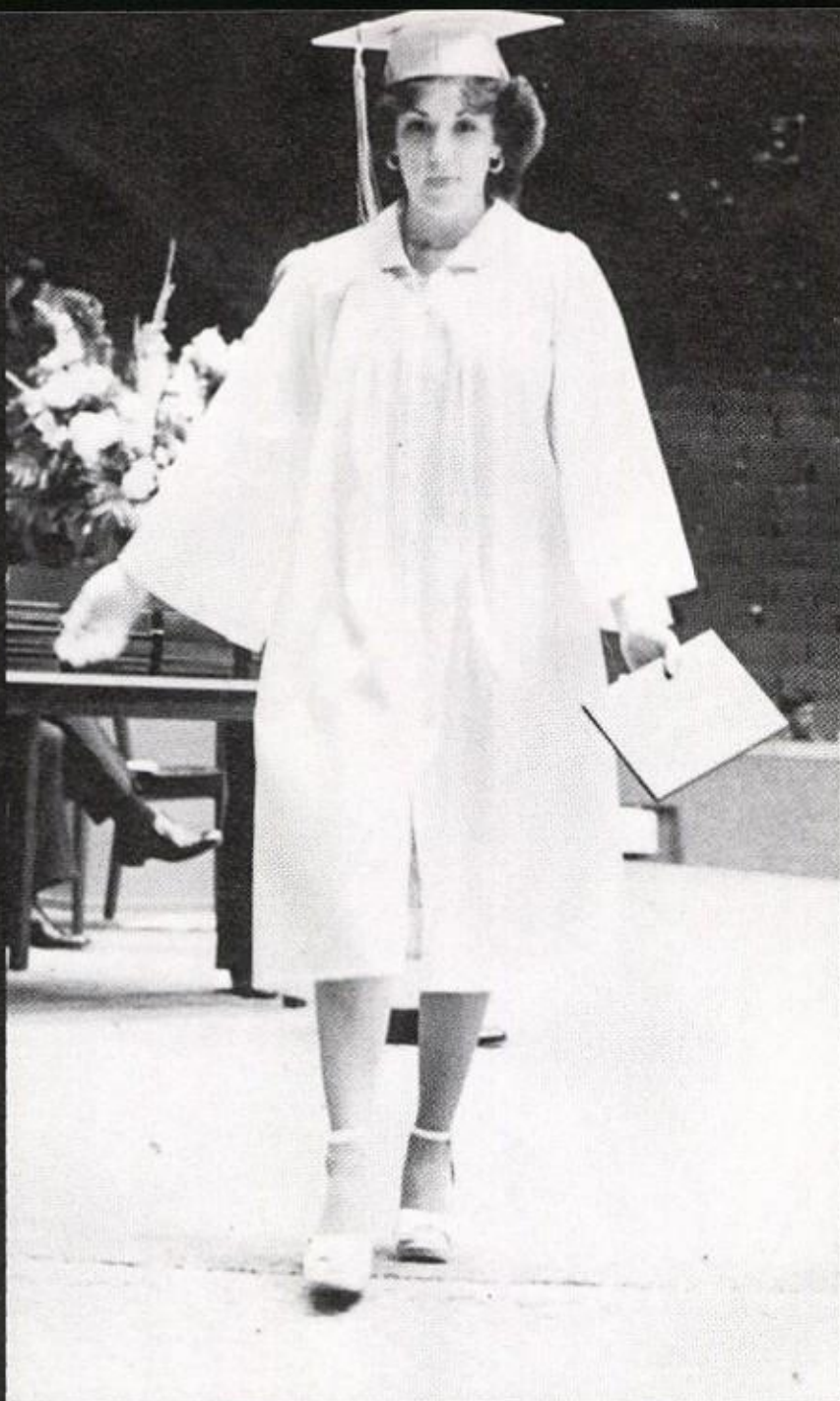
Finally, they made it to their seats and the ceremony began. The stands were rather empty to the disappointment of some and the relief of others. Salutatorian John Carey gave the invocation and Clay Vernon gave the Valedictory speech which was the shortest in the history of J.V., but it was also the BEST! Then student Congress president Agnes Emmott introduced guest speaker Rev. Daniel Steere, Assoc. Pastor of the First Methodist Church. He spoke on that even though they feel that they are, very few people give 100% of their total resources, also he gave ways in which the graduates could begin to give more to get more out of life. Next Mr. Truitt presented the candidates for graduation to Superintendent Allen Labay who presented them with 288 diplomas which he just happened to have on him.

Many students were so nervous that they forgot to turn their tassel. Next Russell Frank, Senior Class President gave the benediction and the choir gave their choral benediction. Accompanied by the band and choir the Seniors stood and sang the school song. AND finally led by Clay Vernon and John Carey, the GRADUATED class of Jersey Village High School for 1978 marched out as the band played the recessional. Then as usual came the many happy and sad tears.

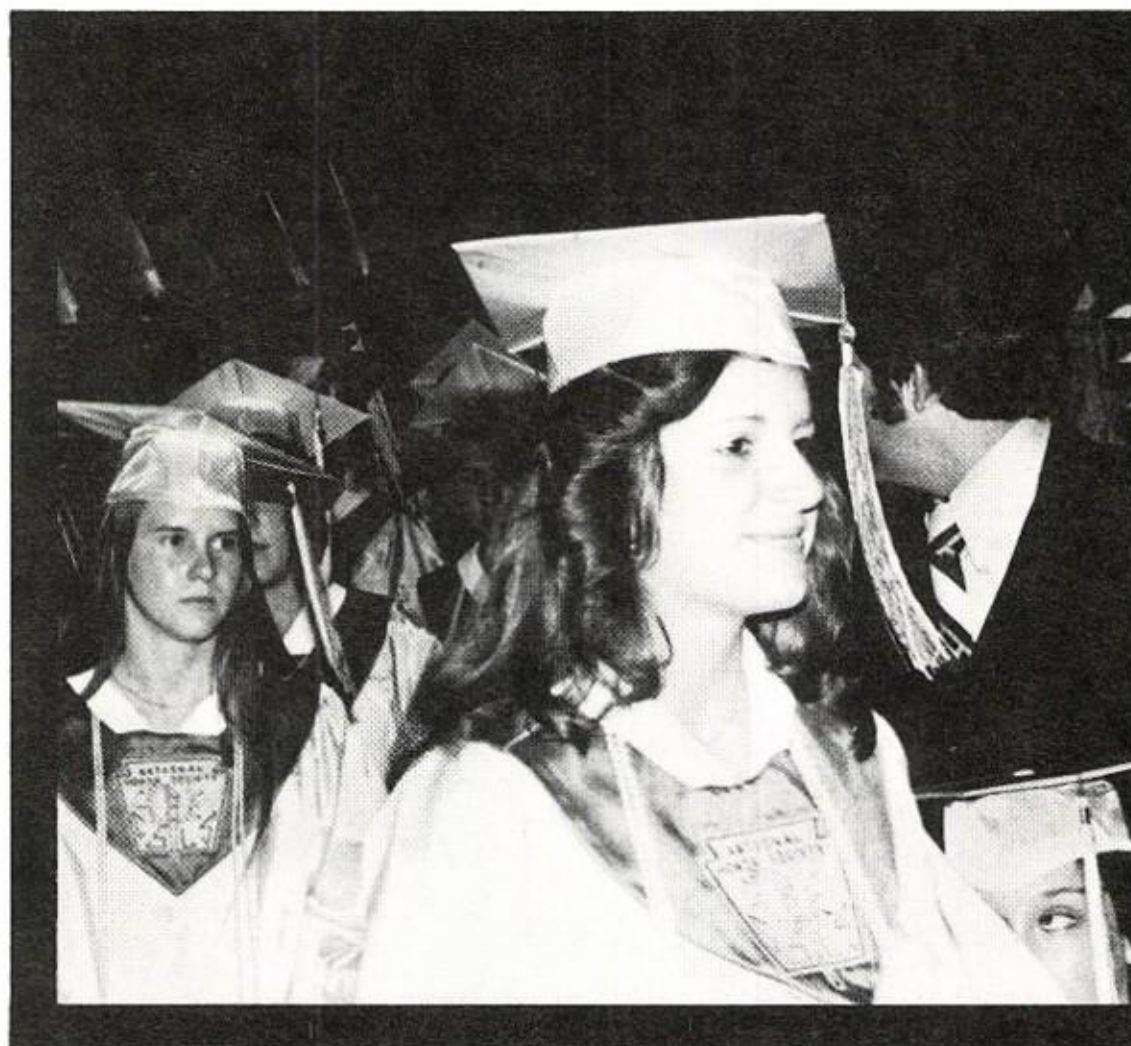
What Seems the End Is the Beginning



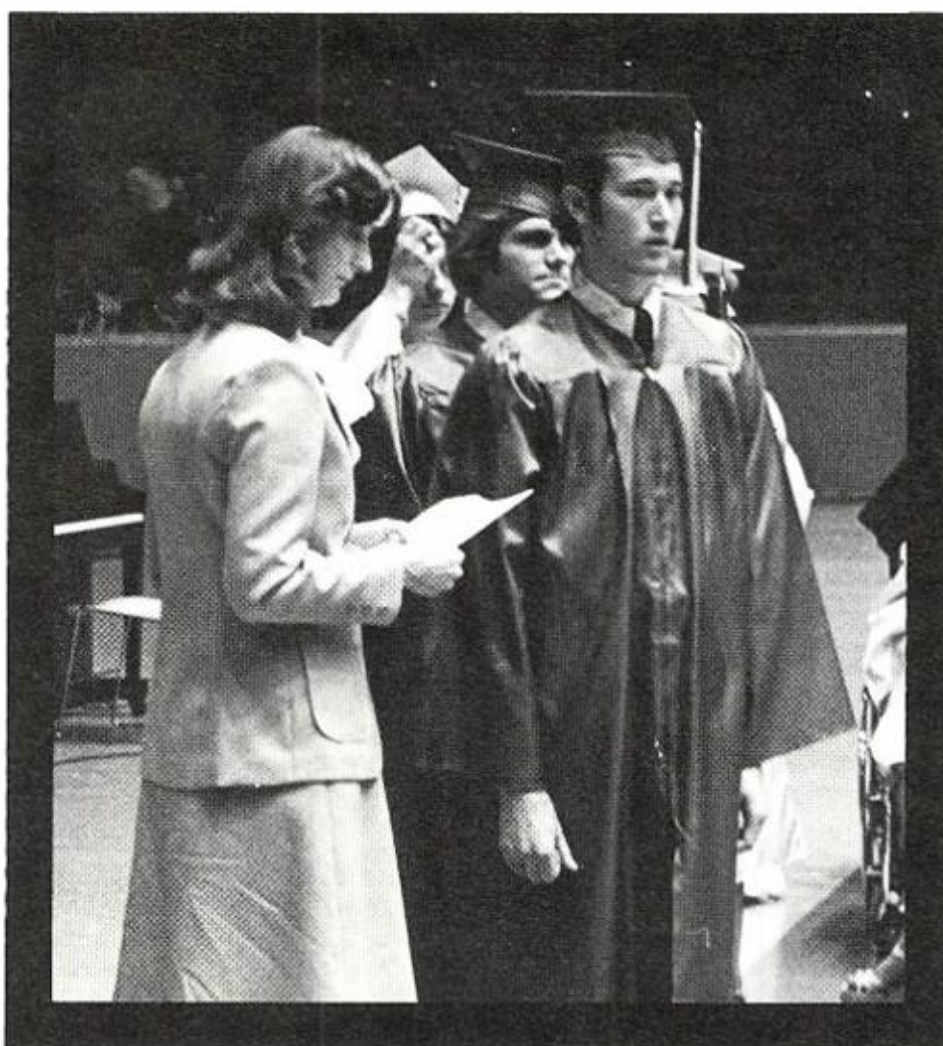
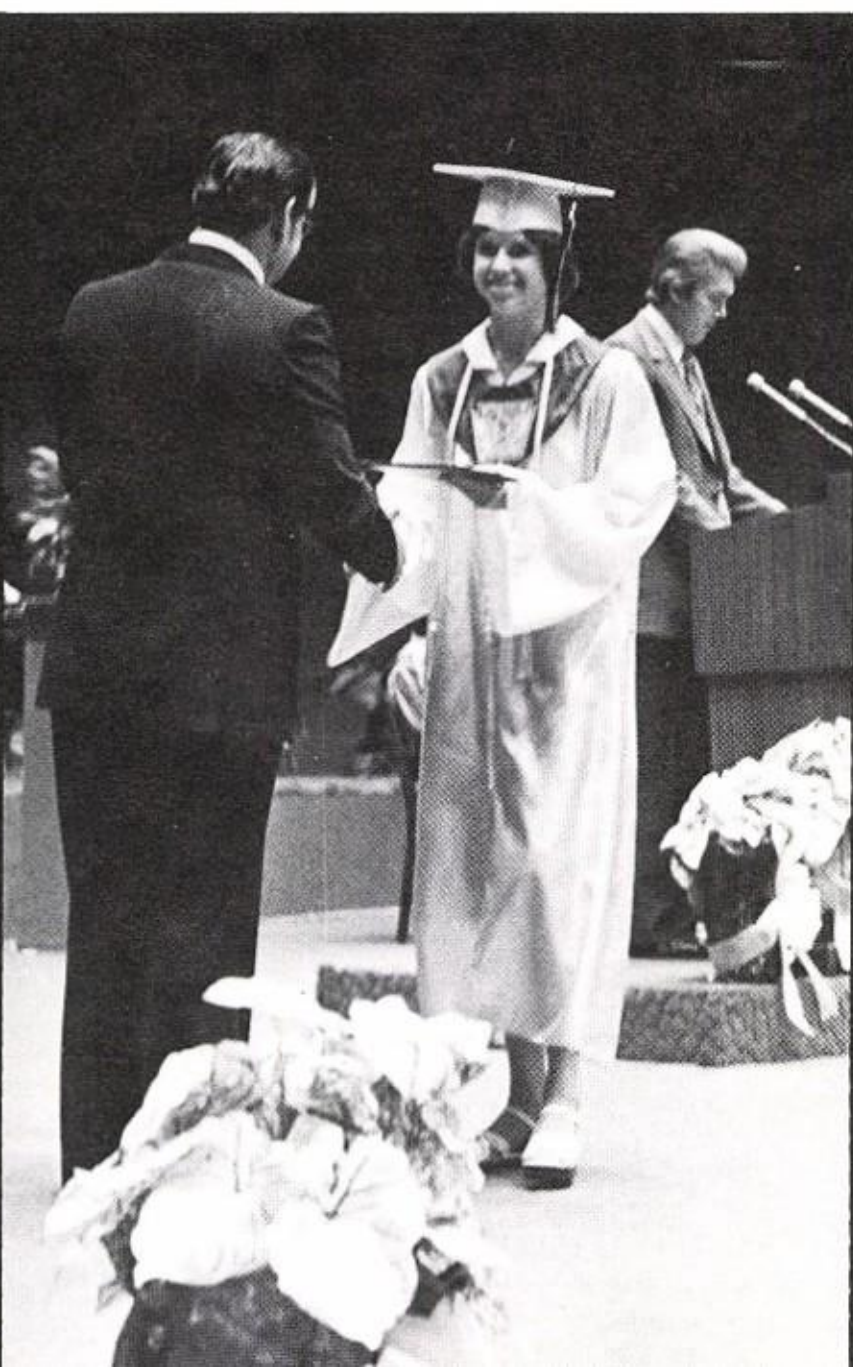
Ramona Savoie and Darrell Schindler take the first step toward the graduating ceremony, with fear!



Walking across the stage can be a tricky situation for girls wearing high heel shoes. Rhonda McGowan makes it with no problem.



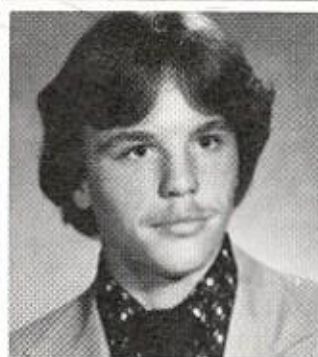
Lisa Nantz and Kim McKinney give away their emotions through their facial expressions.



Left: Denise Horn smiles as she finally has that long awaited moment.

Above: Mrs. Shelton, Senior counselor, helps the seniors to get the right place in line as it is their row's turn to walk across the stage.

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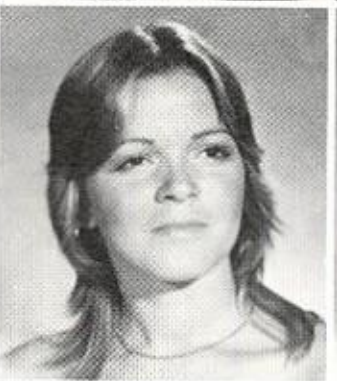


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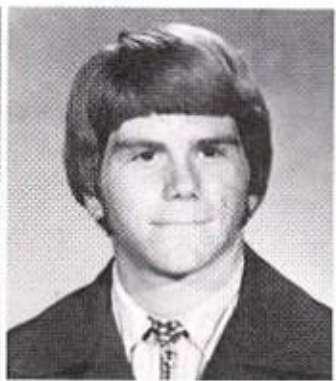
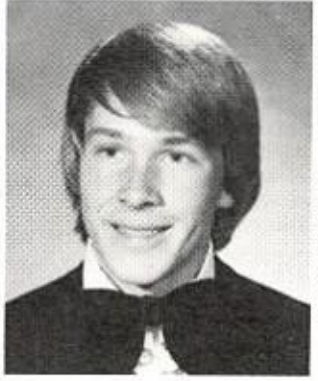
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Wayne Wilson discusses course offered with the college representative from Saint Mary's University



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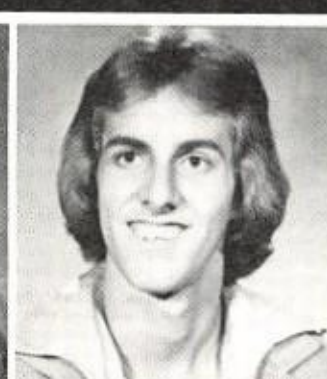


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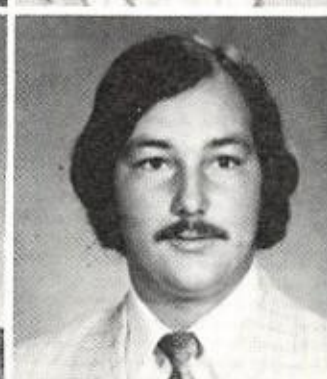


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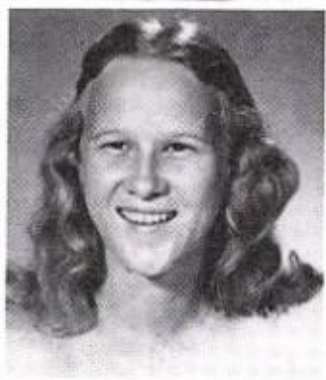




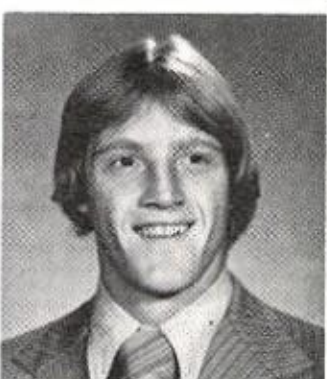
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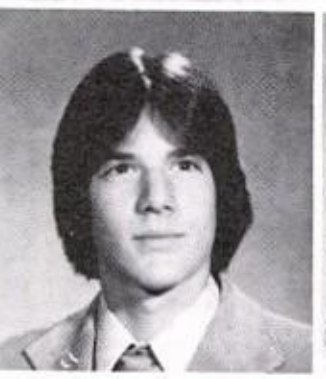
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Divin, Michael
Dowdy, Terri

McMurry, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, Texas A.&M. were a few of the colleges that swarmed Jersey Village for the annual Senior College Day Program. The program was divided into three sessions so that seniors could visit the colleges of their choice. Colleges that drew large groups were assigned in individual areas. All the other colleges were in the commons area, which allowed students to browse from table to table and receive information. Some colleges gave out bumper stickers, pens, and decals. The students were encouraged to spend at least one hour in the commons. The purpose of the program was to inform and help seniors decide on the right college.

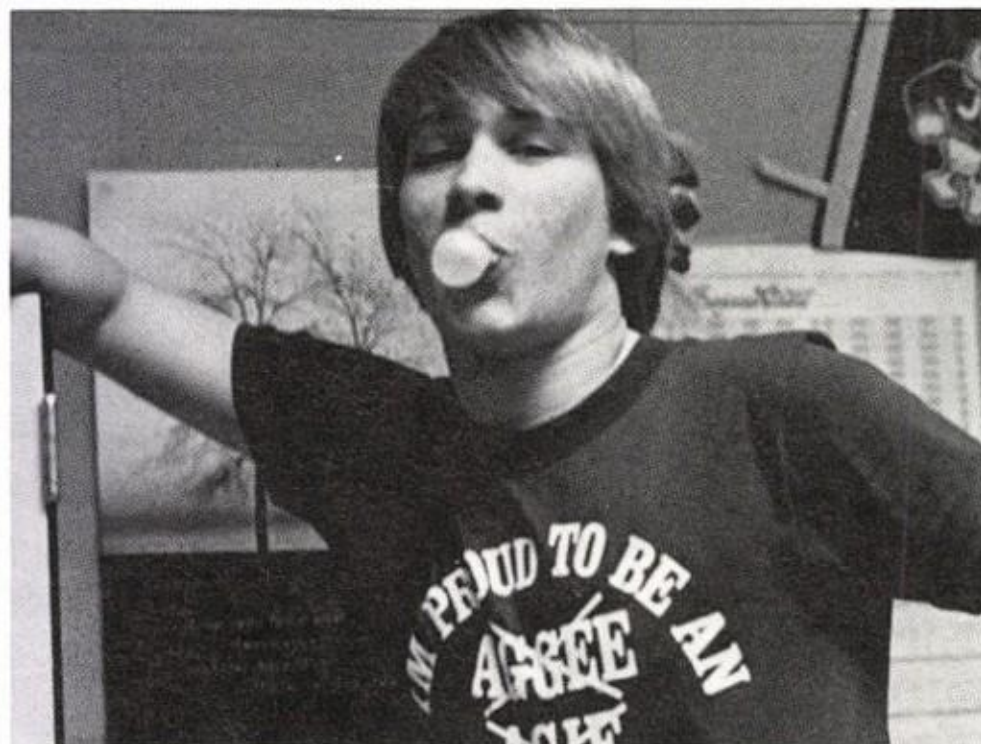
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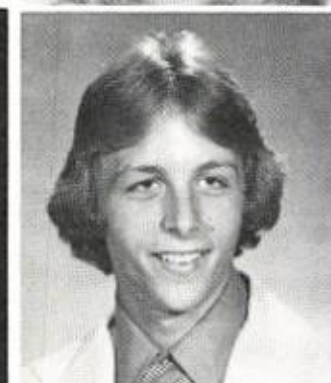
Something for Almost Nothing



Mike Bearrow exhibits the beginning of what
could possibly be a big bubble.



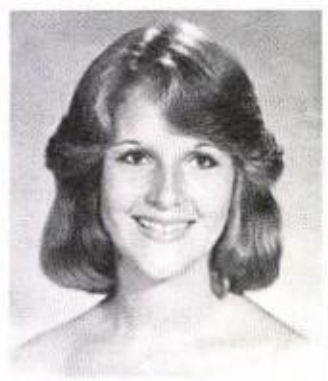
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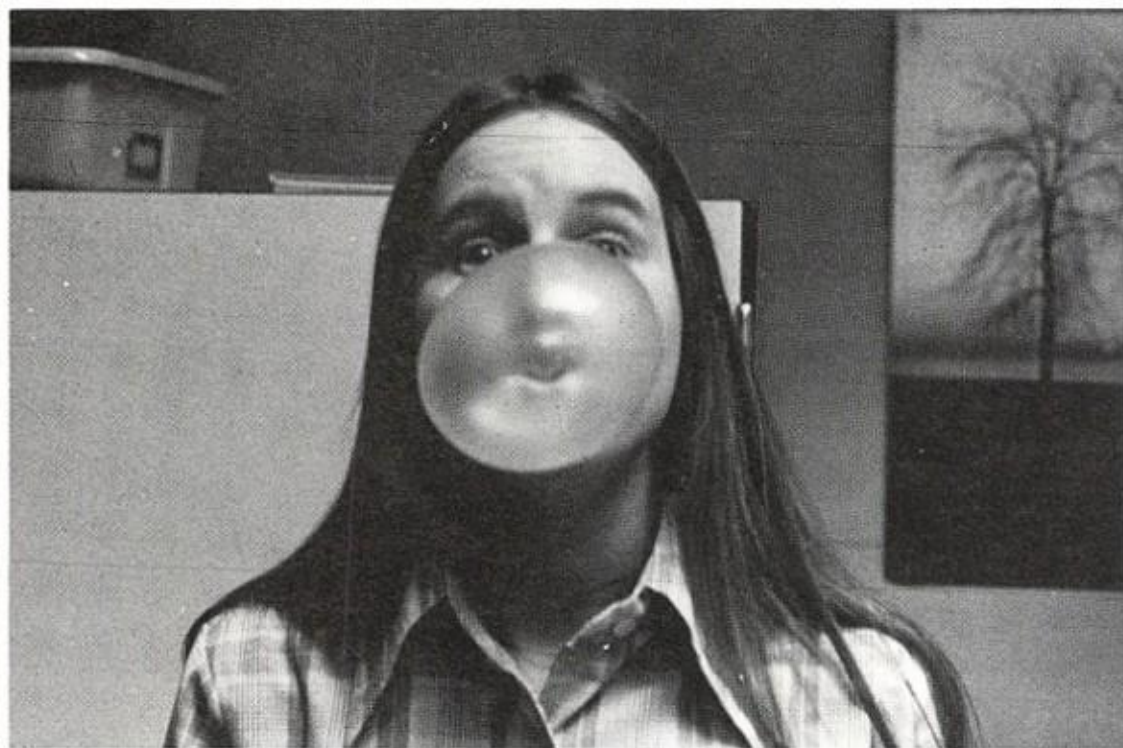
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Farmer, Cyndi



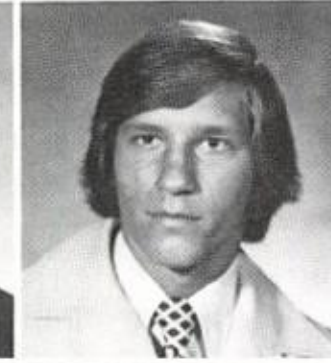
The aftermath for Lisa Nantz will be sticky if she
is not careful.



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Farrell, Renee
Fehlberg, K. T.
Ferdinand, Bruce
Ferrel, Delia

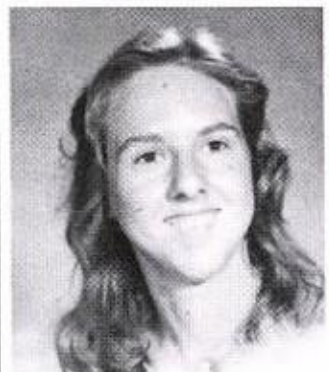


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Fournier, Thomas
Frank, Russell

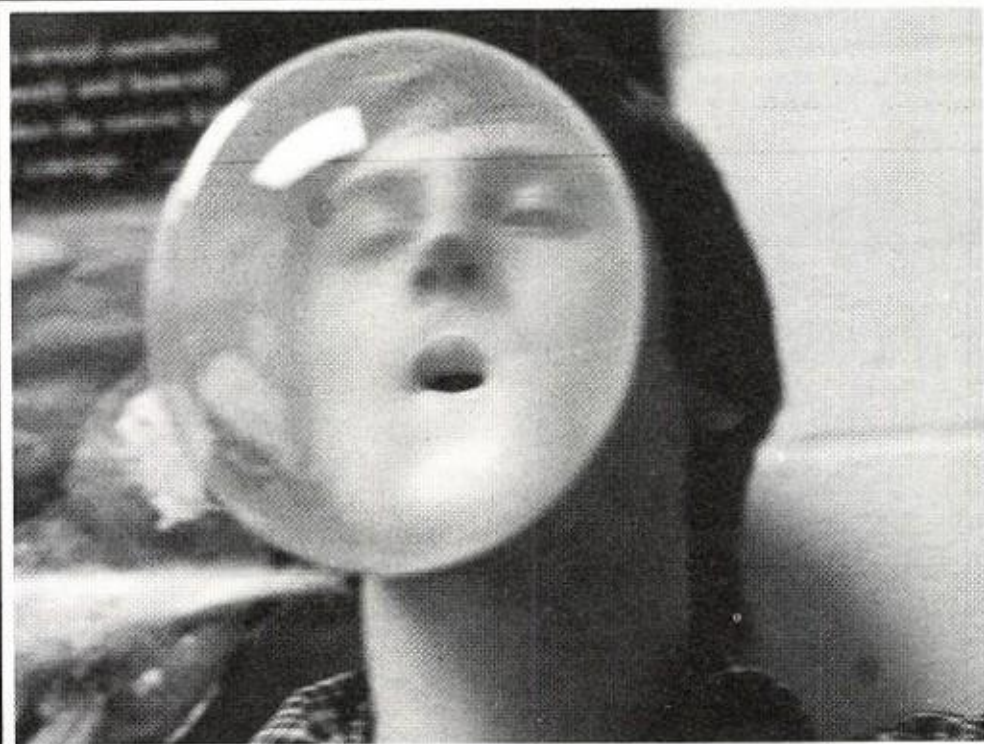




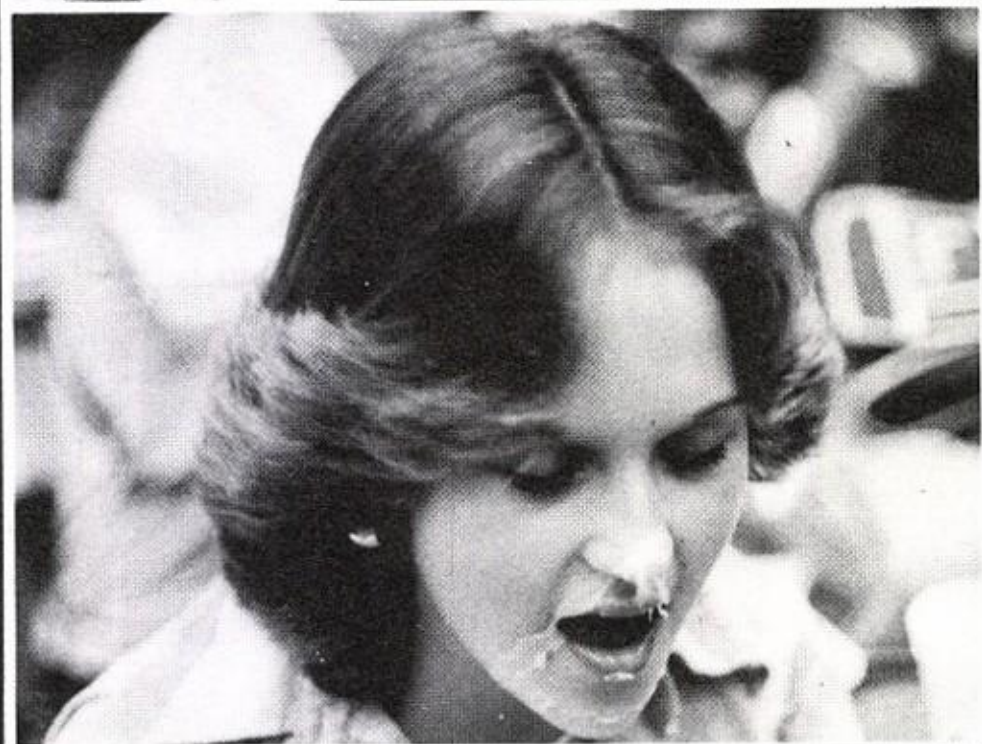
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Gast, Susan

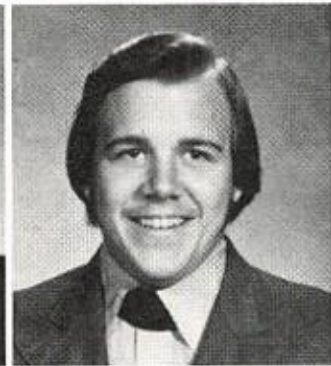
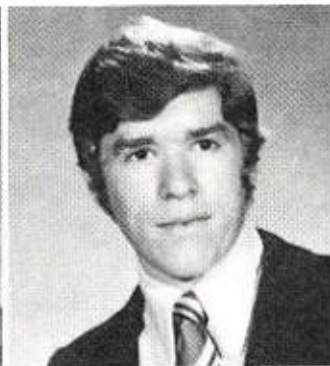


After the bubble has exploded, Sandra Evans experiences the feeling of agony of defeat.

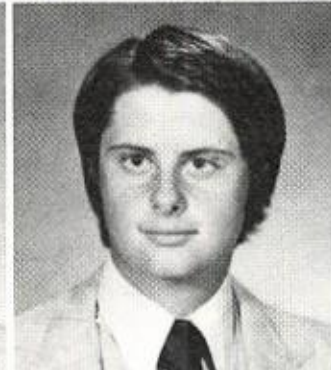


Cary Honganen expresses the thrill of victory while blowing a bubble.

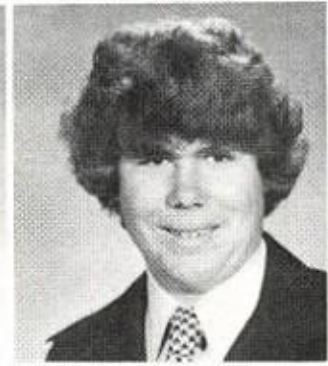
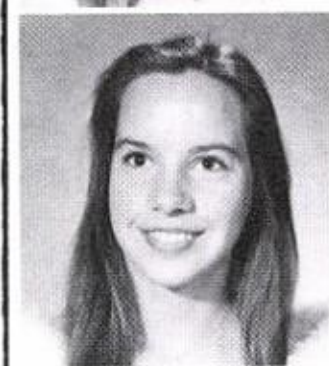
What is pink, juicy, and lasts all day or as long as you want. Naturally, it is a piece of bubble gum! Bubble gum is Something for Almost Nothing! A piece costs only two cents. It can last twenty-four hours unless you want to freshen your old piece. The best part about bubble gum is blowing gigantic bubbles. The worst part is an explosion that occurs and the aftermath is that it sticks to your face and in your hair. Most people do not mind, but if it did not pop it would not be bubble gum. Bubble gum is just two cents worth of indulgence for most people who believe in having a little fun.



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Graham, Dean
Gray, Bob
Gray, Eddie
Gregory, Karen



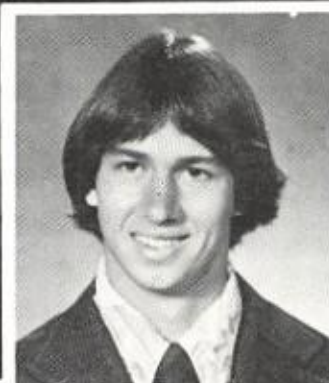
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Halliburton, Ricky



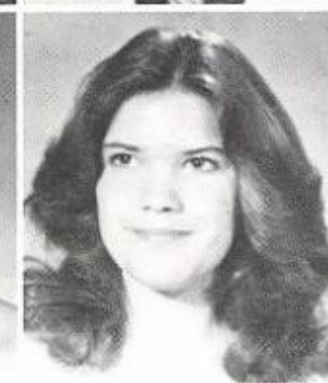
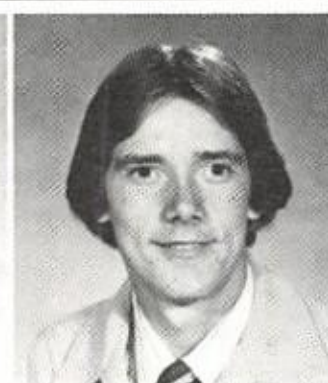
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Harrison, James

Decorations Capture Spirit Stick

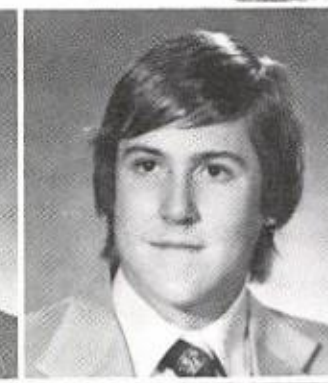
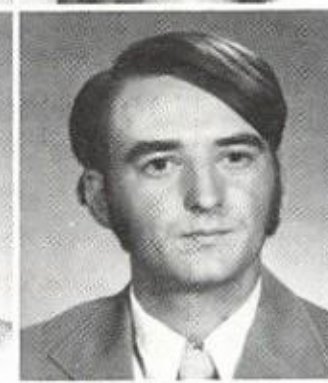
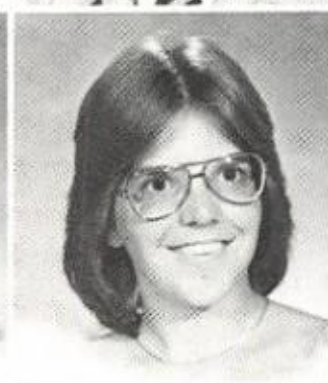
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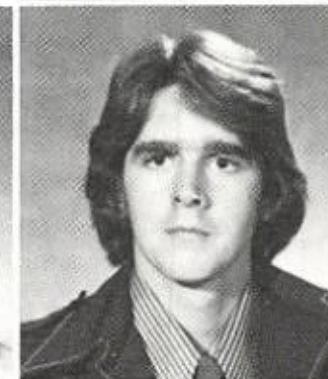
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Honganen, Cary



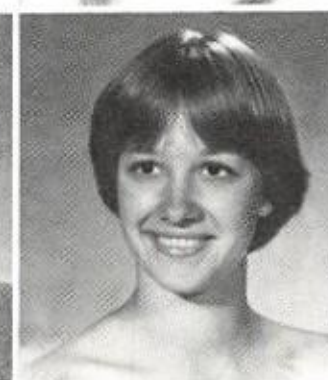
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House, Linda



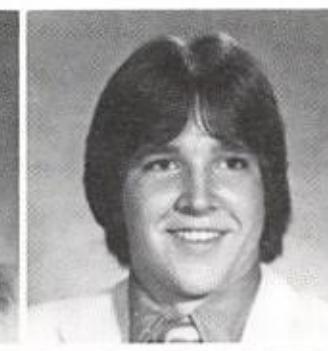
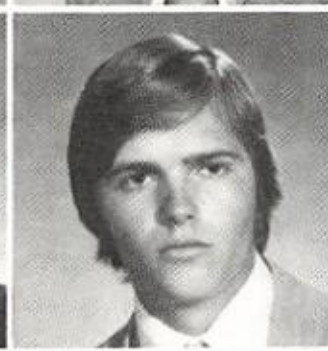
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Jeffcoat, Patricia

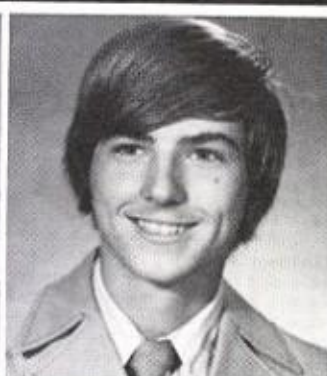


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Kaase, Karen



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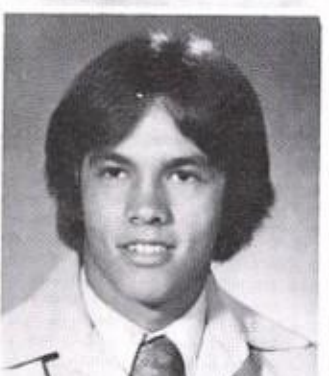




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Kovar, Marijo
Kowalski, Curtis



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Lambert, Carol
Landrum, Angela
Langdon, Dana
Larsen, Jackie

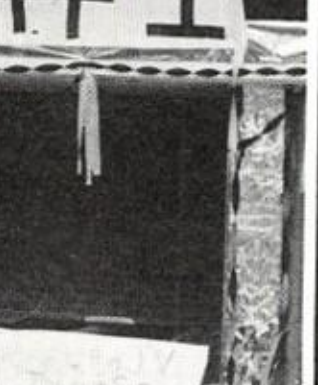


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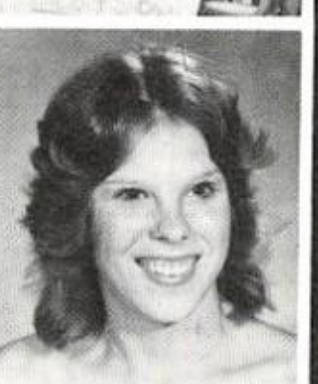
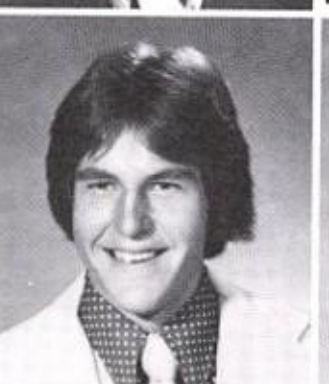
Lauve, Shannon



Seniors let their imagination run wild and decorated the stairway for Homecoming.



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Lee, Doug
Lehmann, Doug
Liollo, Georgia
Longino, Sherri

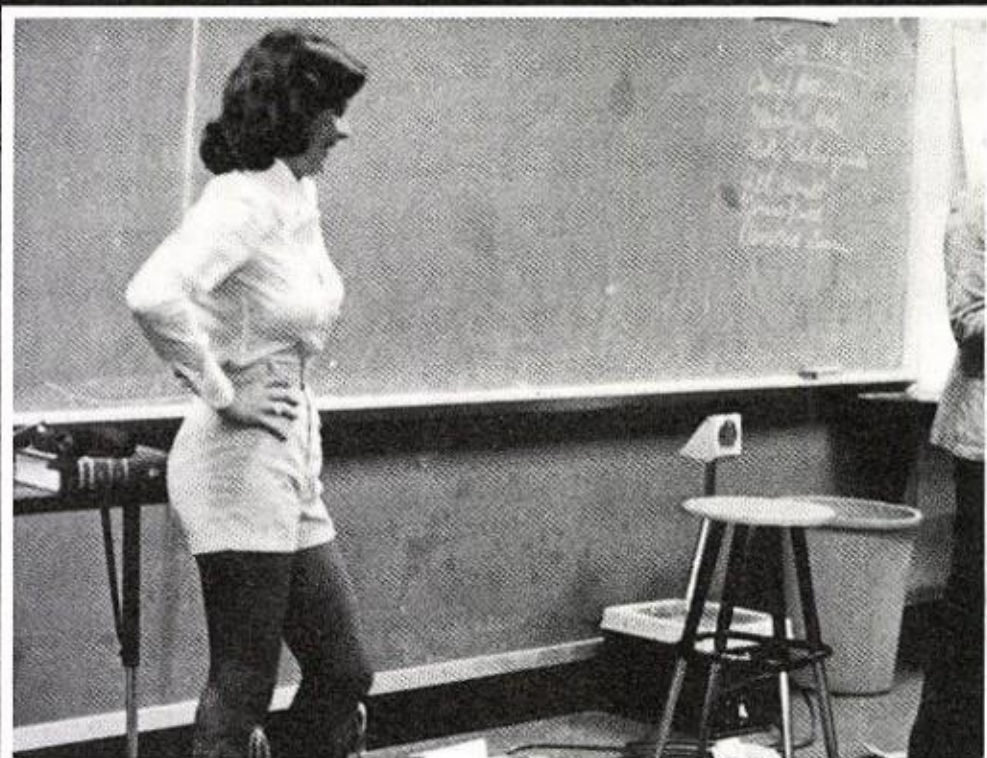


Luna, Damian
McCarthy, Mary

McDaniel, Stephanie
McGowan, Rhonda

On the eve of Homecoming several active seniors got together and decorated the stairway in the commons. Seniors placed posters on the walls, strung crepe paper in between the rails, aluminum foil was designed in a "78" to engineer the spirit stick. A few seniors boosted each other up on the overdrop in back of the school. They taped a sign on the side of the overdrop. This was in hopes of attracting the attention of students. The following day seniors participated in the pep rally and unfortunately shared the spirit stick with the sophomores. The things seniors would do for a spirit stick.

Brenda Riels reads the sketch while Penny Smith pretends to be a school teacher with other interests.

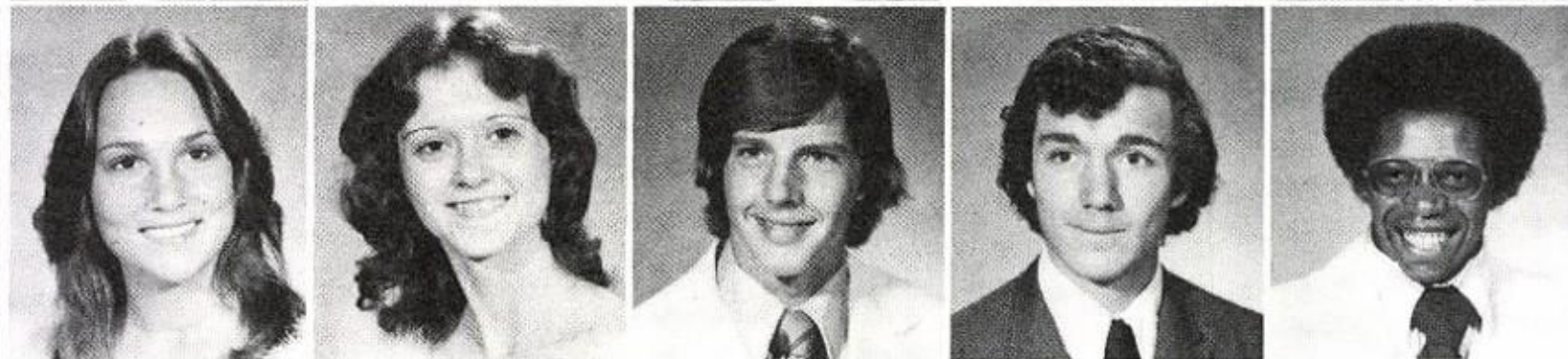


A cheerleader, preacher, politician, and school teacher were representatives from our society that K-Credit English IV class choose to describe. Dividing themselves into groups of four, they satirized their characters in the same way Chaucer did in **The Canterbury Tales**. Both physical and mental qualities were used in revealing character. The sketch was written in either poetry or prose. Being exempt from a vocabulary test was the prize.

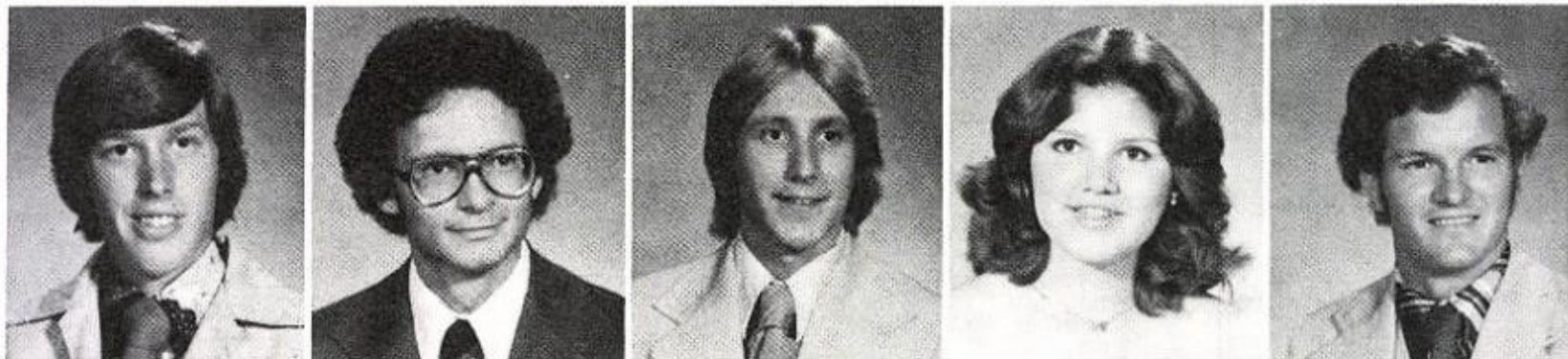
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McMahan, Russell



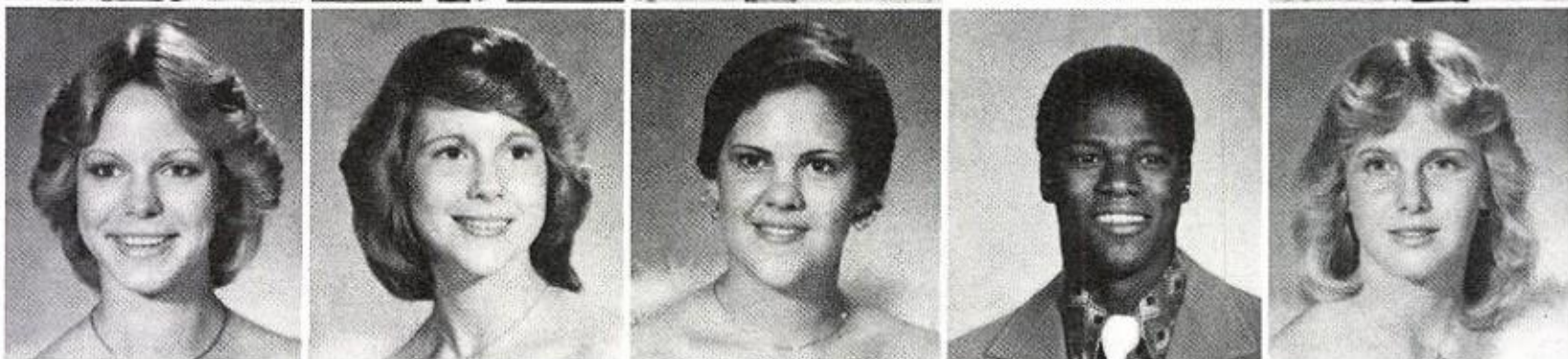
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Matthews, Donald



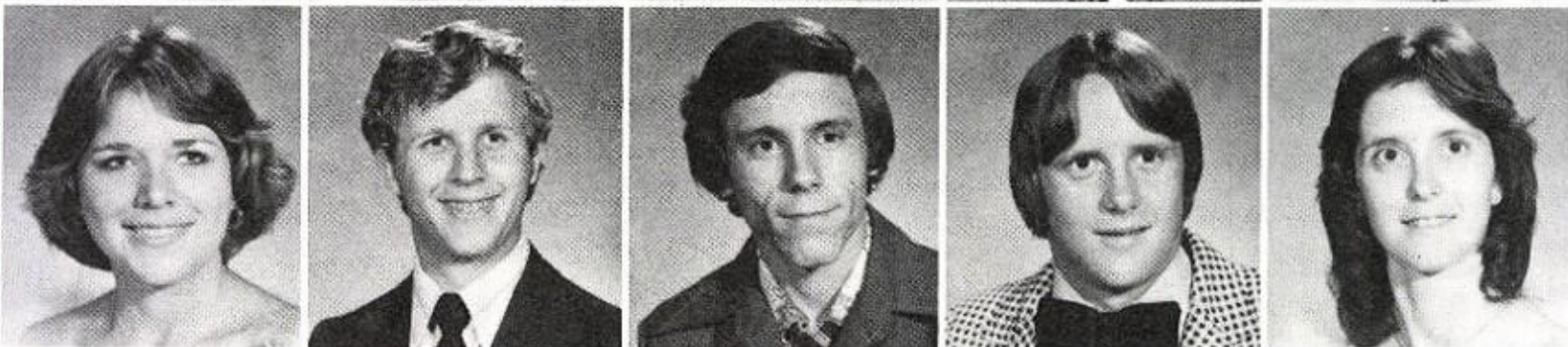
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Medrano, Laura
Meeks, Robert



Mercer, Pat
Meyer, Karen
Meyer, Norma
Miller, John
Miller, Pennie



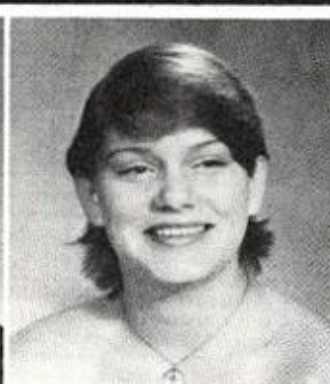
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Mock, Calvin
Moncrief, Michael
Money, Anne



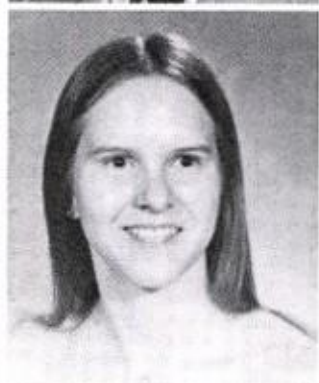


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Morgan, Sheri

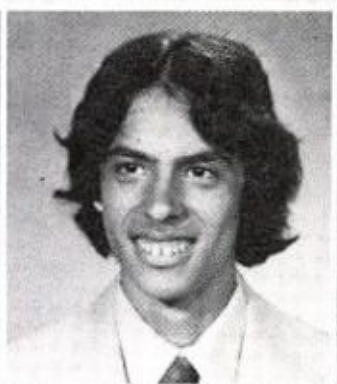
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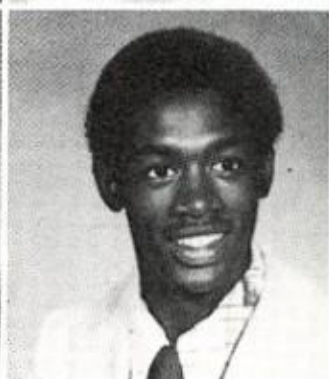
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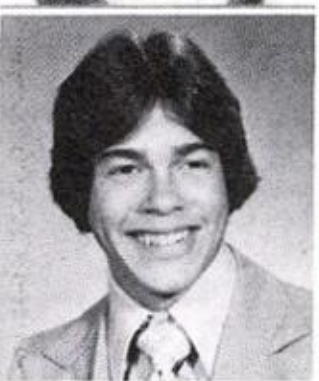
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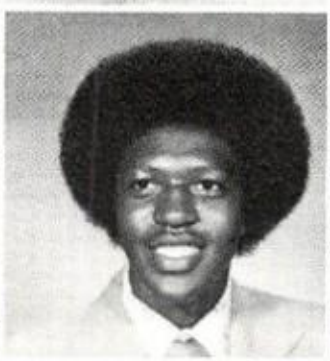
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Pickens, Billy

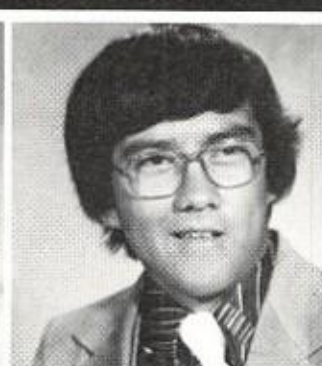


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Powell, Bruce
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Price, Treleda

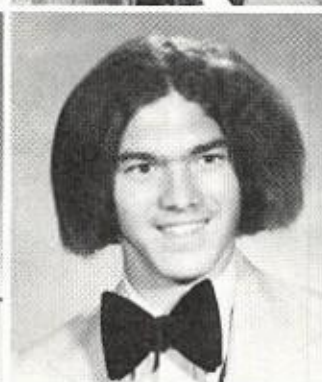
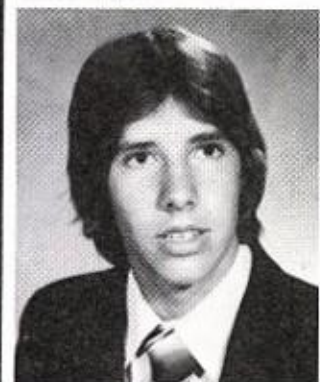


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Rasbury, James
Reed, James
Rhea, Pam

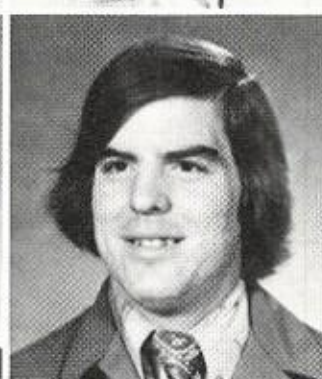
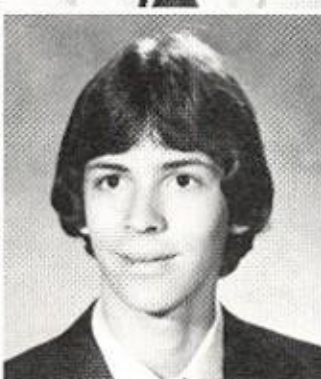
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Roberson, Wanda



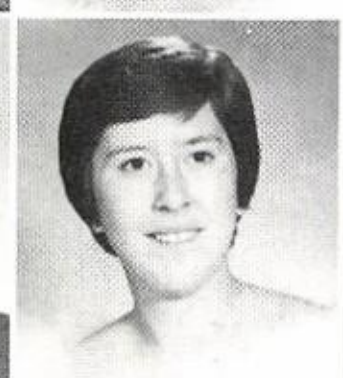
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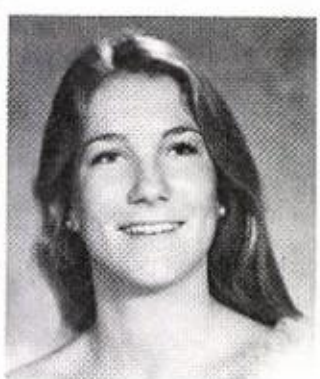
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Smith, Ginger



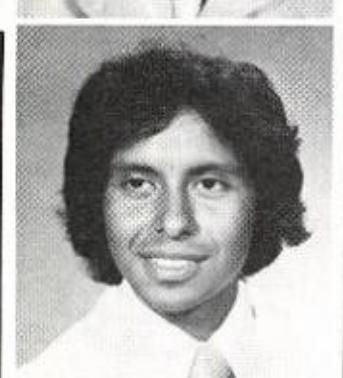
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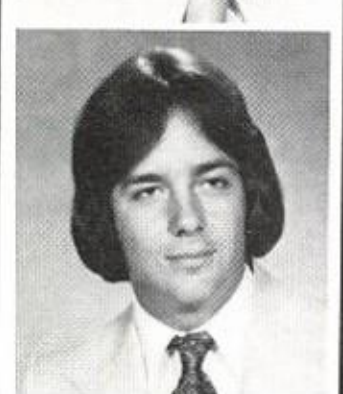
Mr. Tooke's easy going manner enables him to relate to his students, thus having a successful senior class.

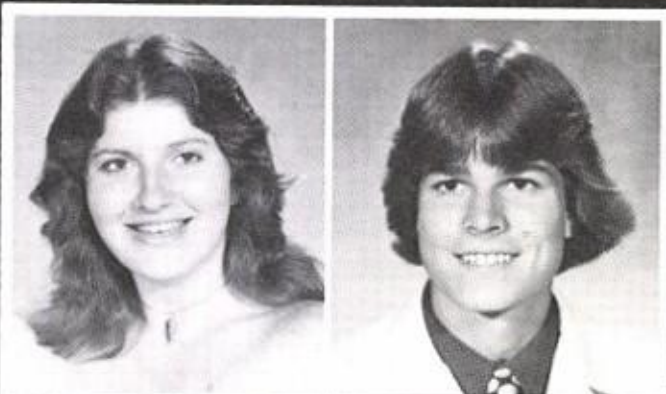


Soliz, Raul



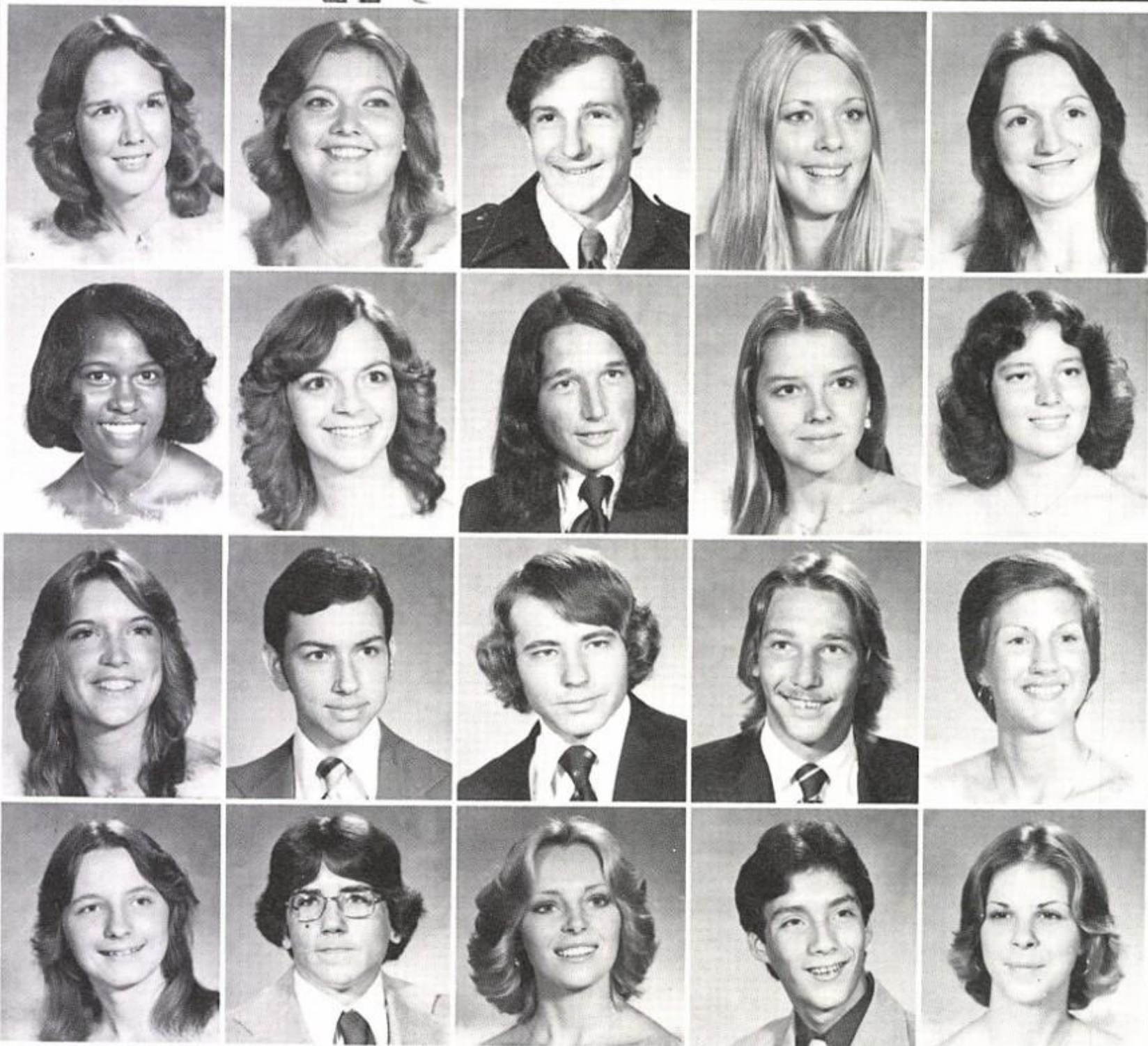
Spencer, Randy





Srkala, Edith
Staffa, Vic

Shelton and Tooke: Big Help to Seniors



Stanley, Terri
Stansell, Kim
Stavinoha, Tommy
Steinke, Karen
Stelly, Sharon

Stewart, Helen
Stewart, Susan
Stoker, Chuck
Stoker, Laura
Supple, Valerie

Tatro, Diana
Taylor, Craig
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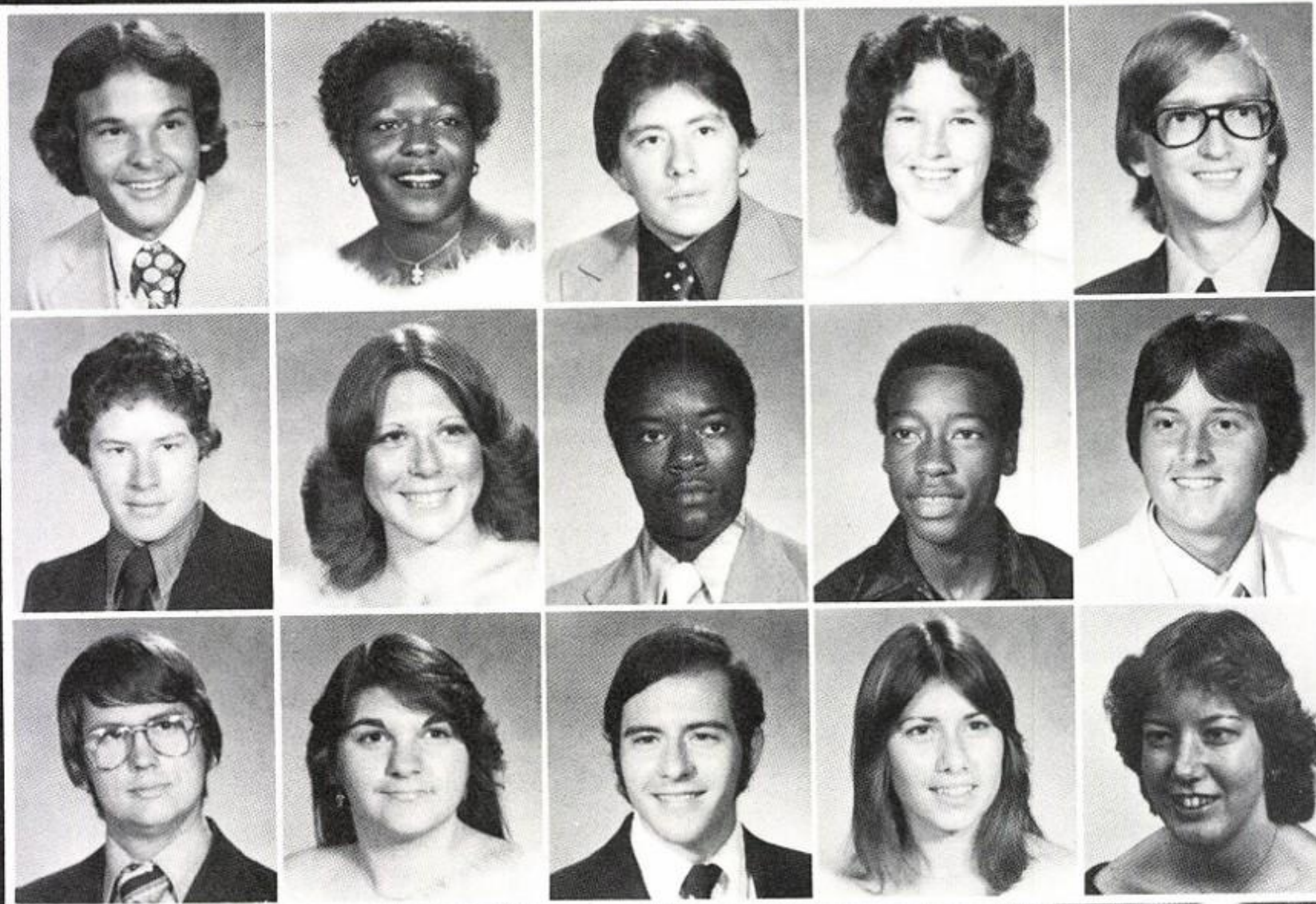
Tyrrell, Darlene
Vernon, Clay
Viking, Mari-Lene
Villarreal, David
Wishkoski, Debbie

A senior counselor and an Algebra II teacher played a big part in the lives of seniors. Mrs. Shelton's office seemed like a pit stop for seniors. Whenever seniors had questions on graduation, scholarships, or just a schedule change, Mrs. Shelton was always there to help. Not only did Mrs. Shelton help out the seniors, Mr. Tooke was a great asset. Class meetings were held in his home almost every Wednesday night around 7:30. He gave interesting ideas for class projects and aided in any other way he could. Both have helped seniors a lot this year.



Mrs. Shelton hard at work, glances up to consider a thought.

Walker, Jeff
Walker, Lula
Wallingford, Gino
Wass, Bonnie
Watson, Mike



Webster, Mark
Wilburn, Maureen
Williams, Henry
Williams, Oscar
Williams, Robert

Wilson, Wayne
Yerian, Cathy
Yohner, Randy
Zalesak, Denise
Riley, Kathy

In the 50's Day competition, Doug Byrd recreates the
guys' apparel.



Audrey Arechiga and Lisa Nantz, K-Credit
Senior English students, present their char-
acter sketch assignment to the class in
which Audrey is a politician.



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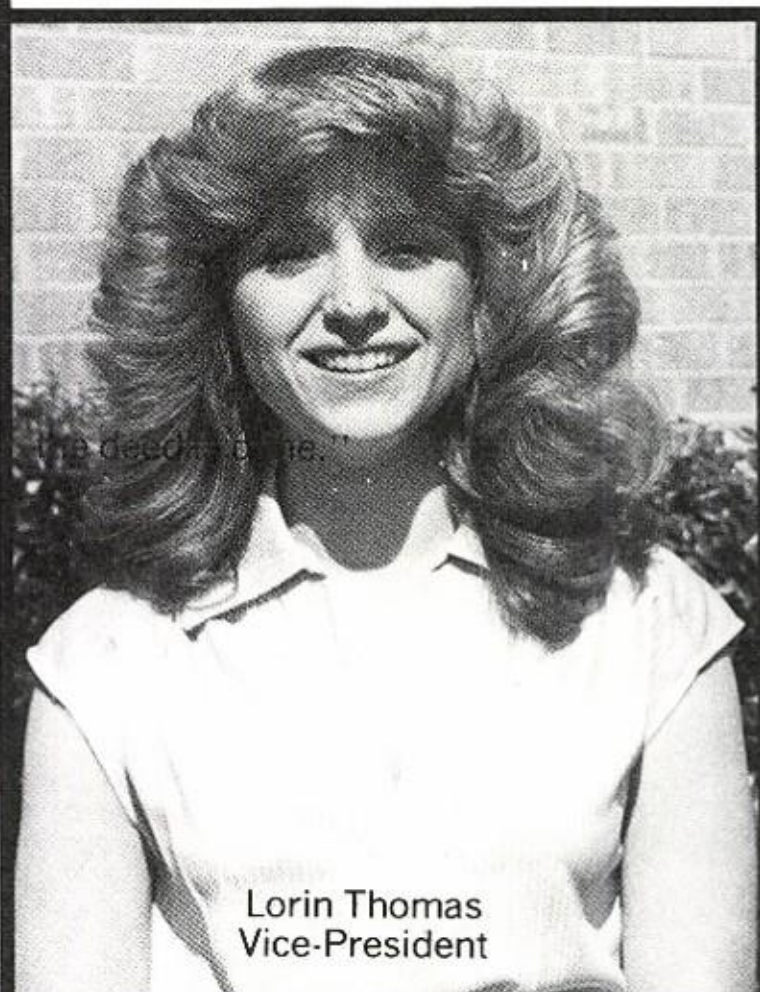
Pam Surles
President

This was Pam Surles first year as President. She enjoys singing and playing the piano. Pam said, "We have times when it's hard for us to pull together, but when we do, we shock the world and break records." Pam was involved in band, choir, and several other clubs.

Lorin Thomas held the office of Vice-President for the first time this year. She enjoys skiing and dancing. Lorin feels that the class of '79 has been successful and should have a fantastic prom.

Laura Stewart was Secretary for the class of '79. This was Laura's first year to hold this office.

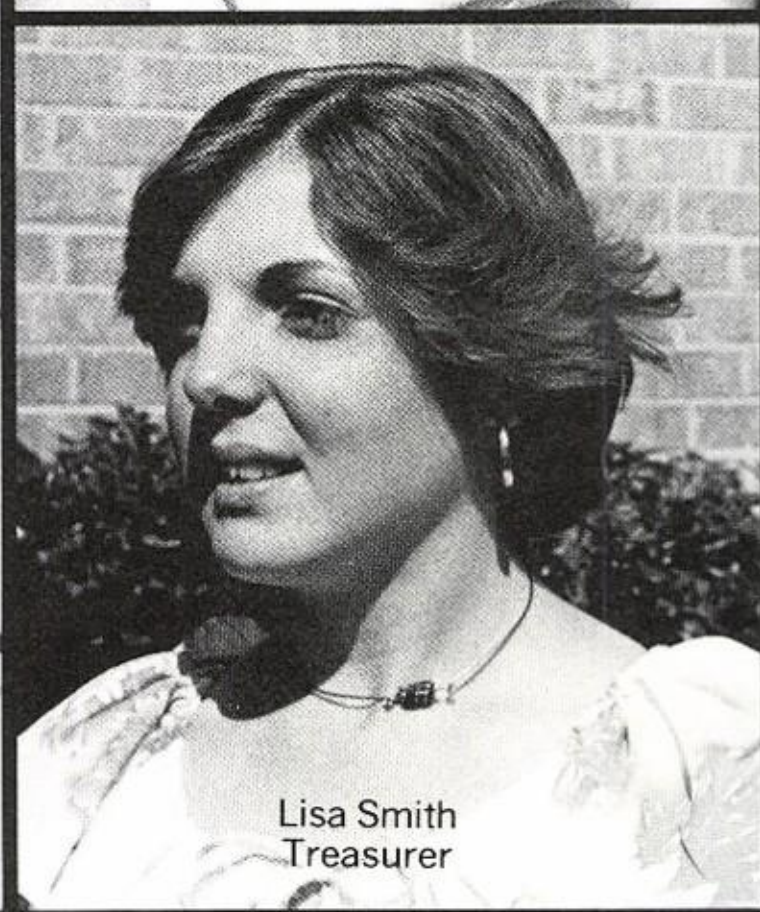
Treasurer for the class of '79 was Lisa Smith. She has been involved in the marching and symphonic bands and newspaper. Lisa said, "When pushed the class takes off and does not stop til



Lorin Thomas
Vice-President



Laura Stewart
Secretary



Lisa Smith
Treasurer

Class Favorites

For the second time, Sandra Warmke was elected Miss Sportsmanship. Sandra enjoys playing volleyball and basketball for Jersey Village. She was also a member of GAA and a varsity cheerleader.

Griff Robinson played freshman basketball his freshman year. Then in his sophomore year he was moved to varsity. He returned in his junior year to continue playing varsity basketball. This was why Griff was elected as Mr. Sportsmanship.



For three consecutive years Lorin Thomas has been elected Most Popular. Lorin is known throughout the school as a varsity cheerleader. Next year, Lorin will be the new head-cheerleader. After graduation Lorin plans to attend college.



Popular

Class Favorites

Not only was Lorin chosen as Most Popular, she was elected Most Versatile. Lorin's extra-curricular activity is counseling every summer at Camp Long Horn. Lorin's hobby that she "loves," is ballet. She does this to help better her coordination. This will help Lorin in her cheerleading.

Most Versatile of the junior class was Pat Zaiontz. Pat is commonly known around school as "Big Z." He held this honor when he was a freshman and regained it in his junior year. Pat played varsity football and varsity baseball this year.



Most Versatile

Achgill, Cindy
Allgrim, Judy
Albrecht, Charles
Alfred, Gwen

Allen, Susan
Annis, Mary
Arnet, Lori
Ashbaugh, Dan

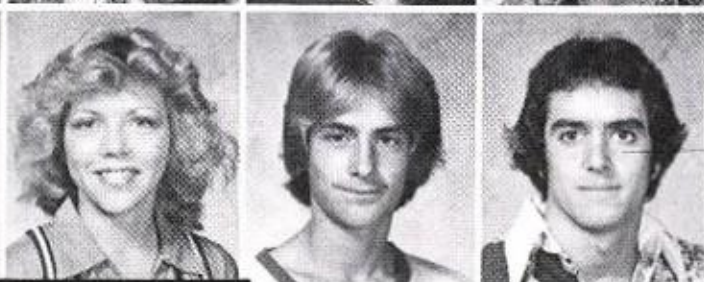
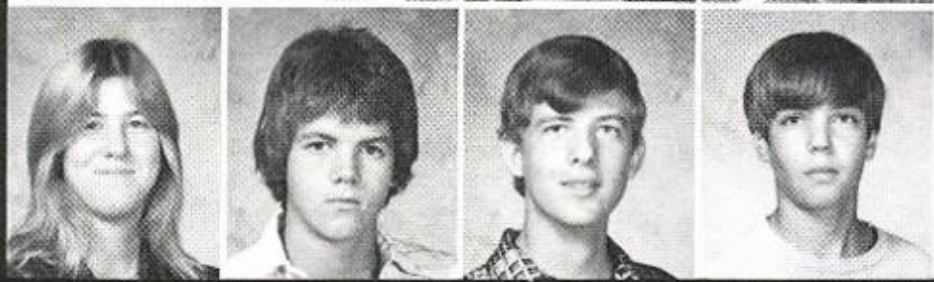
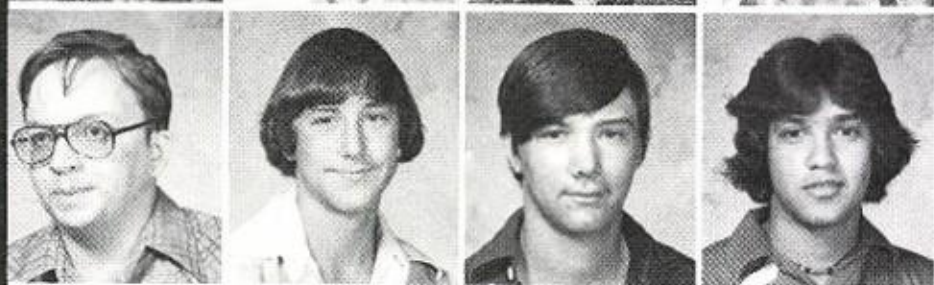
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Backus, Lynette
Bailey, Mark
Barnett, Jeff
Berger, Kathy
Bergman, Wendy

Bollom, Brenda
Bond, Mark
Bonafos, Matt
Boughton, Greg
Boze, Tammy
Bise, Kelly
Brod, Nancy

Bronham, Donald
Brown, Clifford
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Johnny
Browning, Susan
Bruner, Barbara
Burgess, Joe

Burrus, Melinda
Bustion, Robert
Cabaniss, Buddy
Cain, Donald
Carpenter, Debbie
Carpenter, Ricky
Carter, James

A Counselor Not to Be Overlooked



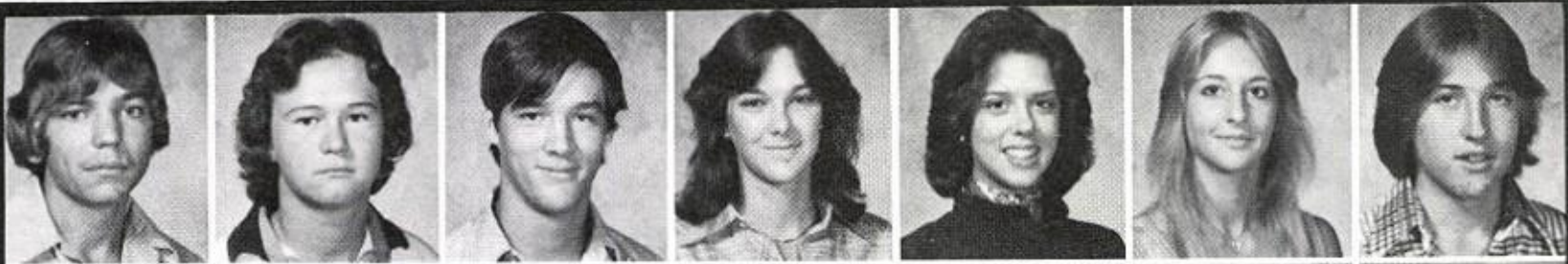
Chandler, Kevin
Chandler, Mitch

Childress, Russell
Chism, Krista

Cisneros, Joe
Clark, Tonyia

These juniors will some day travel to the counselor's office to talk about credits.





Clevenger, Billy
Coleman, James
Conley, Keith
Cooney, Kathy
Cooper, Mindy
Copeland, Karen
Cordray, Kanneth



Cummingham, Brenda
Dady, Jenifer
Daniel, Mike
Daughtry, Beth
Daughtry, Nancy
Davis, Nancy
Davis, Ronnie



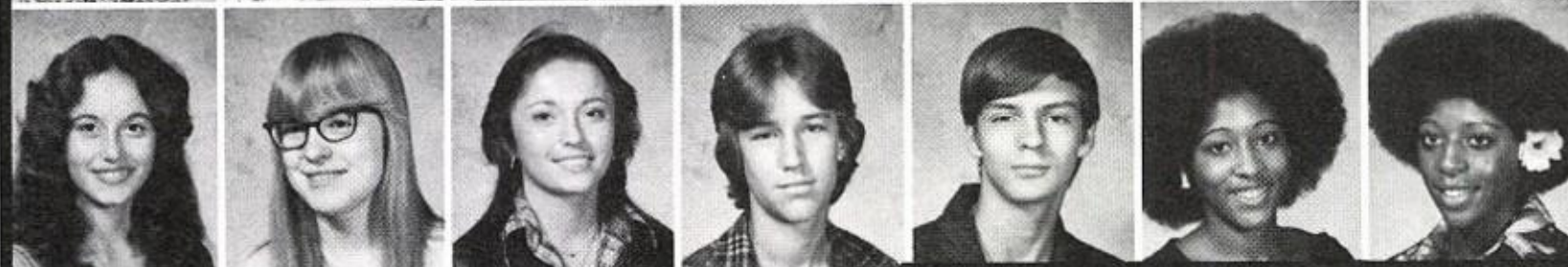
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Dopyera, Emil
Douglas Craig
Edge, Pam



Edwards, Collyne
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Elder, James
Elkins, Alene
Elliott, Shelia
Emerson, Jeff
Eng, Linda



Evans, Susan
Farley, Mike
Feldhousen, Kim
Ferris, Phillip
Fortson, Annette
Fortson, Garnetta
French, Donald



Fromentahl, Debbie
Fuqua, Kathy
Gage, Donna
Gajeske, Bobby
Gaus, Harley
Gibbs, Dorothy
Gibbs, Mary



Godwin, Teresa
Gonzales, Mary
Grein, Darrel
Griswold, Jimmy



Gryder, Gary
Guillory, James
Gullo, Lisa
Gunter, Lori



Hajdik, Annette
Hall, John
Hall, Patty
Hallmark, Bart

One more year to go before graduation. By the end of the year, juniors start to realize all the necessary preparations needed to graduate. Soon the counselor's office is buzzing with juniors creating total, mass confusion. Many juniors inquire about credits they already have and how many more are needed before graduation. Some juniors rely on the help of counselor's who provide important information on what is required for the next year.

On college day, juniors interested in preparing for college listened to many college representatives, asking lots of questions. By now juniors have a better understanding of what their senior year is all about.

Ham, Debbie
Hardin, Christi
Harrell, Cindy
Harris, Janette

Harrison, Margie
Hatchett, Rusty
Hawks, Donna
Helm, Bessie
Herold, Debbie
Herrin, Roxann
Hicks, Karla

Hicks, Tina
Hitchcock, Leah
Hoffmann, Tina
Holcomb, Mary
Holt, Joseph
House, Paul
Houston, Diane

Howell, Nina
Huebner, Nancy
Hughen, Cathy
Humphrey, Chris
Husser, Leigh Ann
Inman, Sherry
Inman, Vernon

Jezek, Paul
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Ken
Jones, Andrew
Judy, Steve
Keith, Denise
Kellogg, Karen

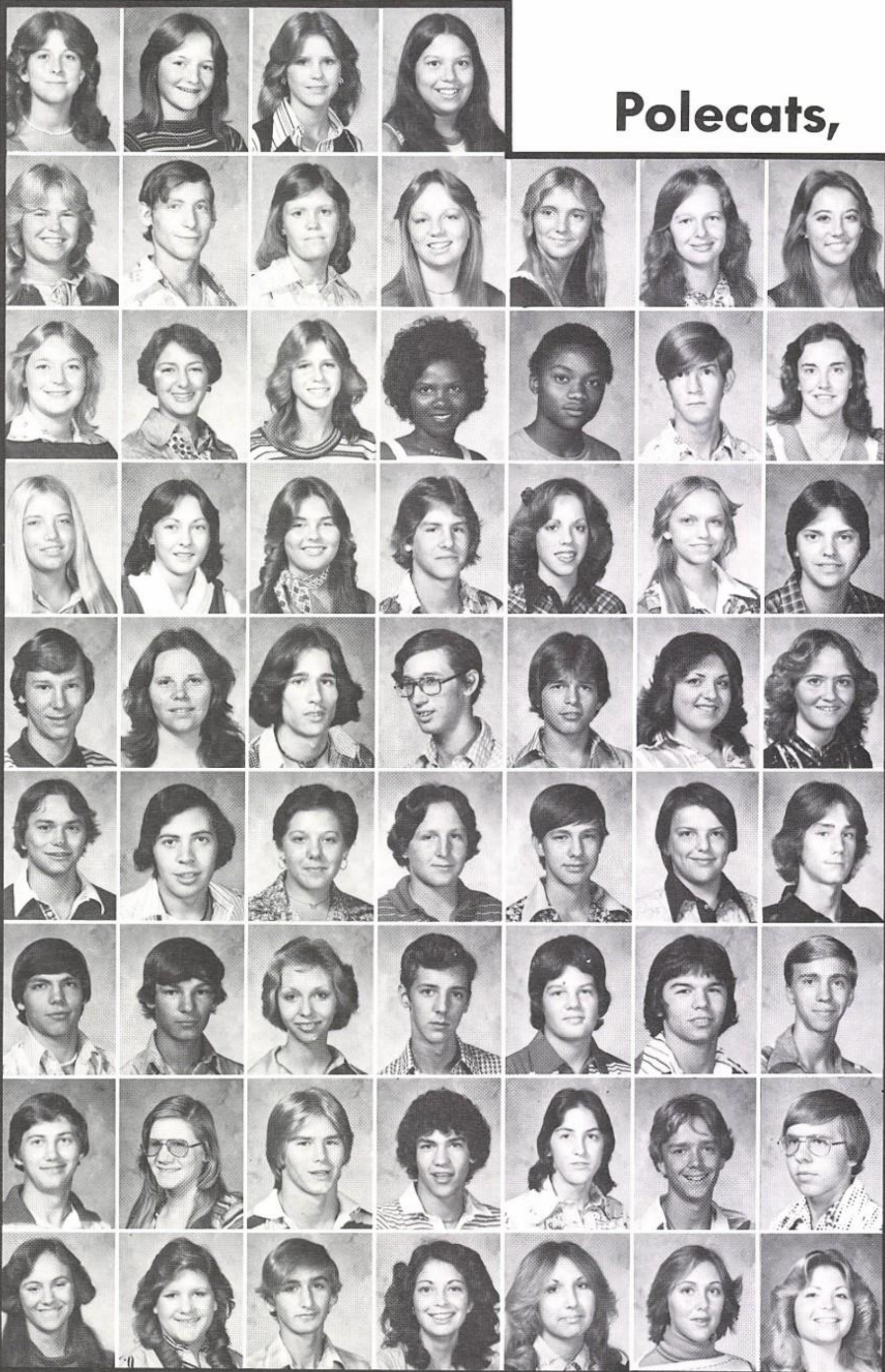
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Kilnar, Carolyn
King, Ronnie
Koenning, Kenneth
Koopman, Jeff
Krowskop, John

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Lage, Shirley
Lancaster, Greg
Lassonde, Tony
Leake, Sidney
Lebedzinski, Mike

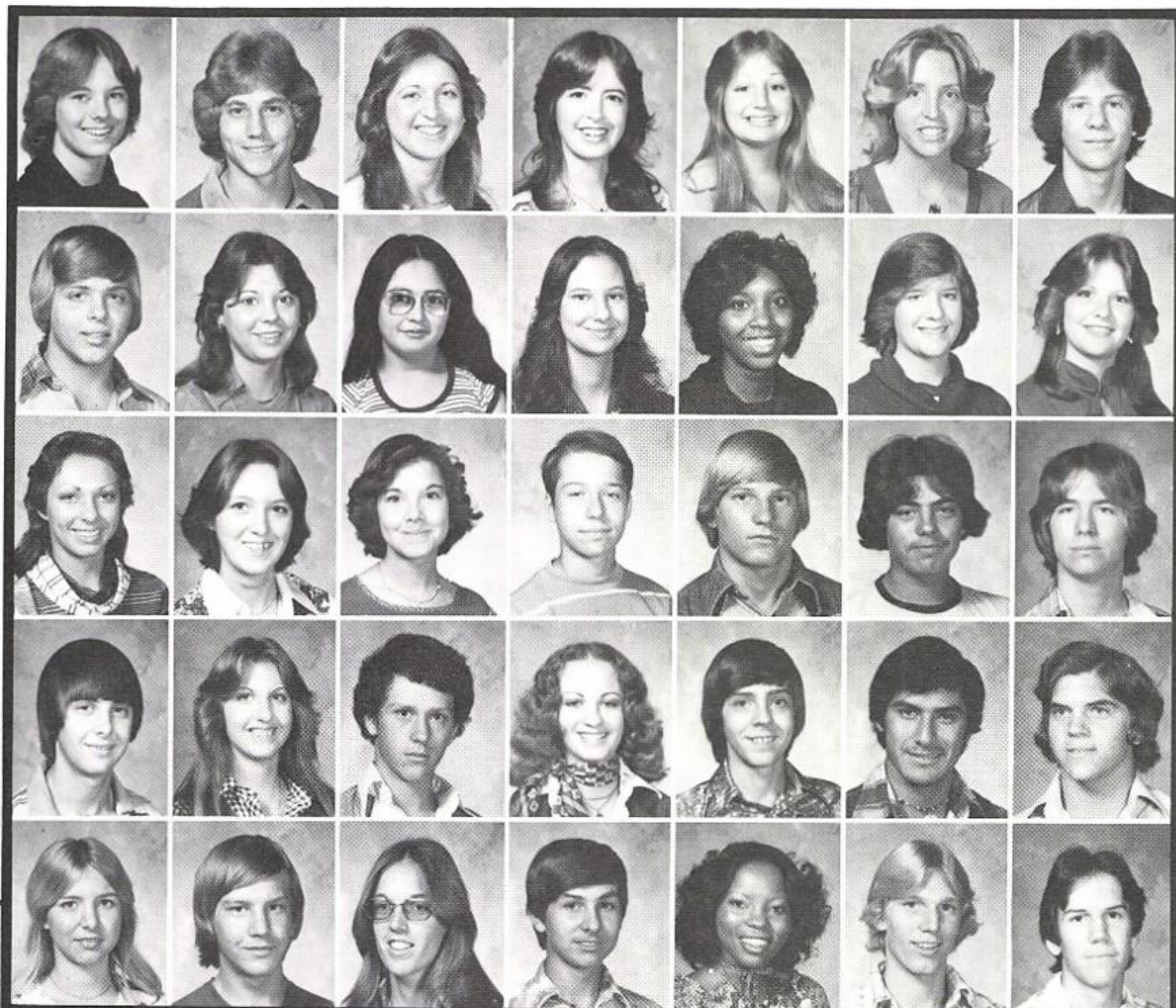
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LeCroy, Dennis
Lee, Robert
Leiko, Dorraine
Lenker, Mike
Leslie, Roger

Longan, Tina
Lopez, Melissa
Luckenbach, Adam
Lyons, Patricia
McCaskill, Cheryl
McClure, Shelia
McDaniel, Iris

Polecats,



Posters, and Chants



McGarrah, Lisa
McGee, Curtis
McKeen, Sandra
McKnight, Carol
McLemore, Bonita
McPhee, Cindy
Maciejewski, Bruce

Maciejewski, Cliff
Marburger, Linda
Martinez, Christina
Martinez, Michelle
Mathews, Ruth
Maynard, Deana
Means, Melinda

Medack, Brenda
Miller, Kathy
Miller, Tanya
Mloak, Kenneth
Molnoskey, Ronnie
Montalbano, Dale
Morgan, Steve

Neef, Kenneth
Nesrsta, Bridget
Nichols, Jeff
Ocker, Kerry
Odom, Gary
Ojeda, Robert
Oliver, Richard

Olson, Michelle
Olson, Mike
Oneil, Mary
Orsak, Robert
Patterson, Cheryl
Paul, Richard
Payne, Troy

What are polecats? A group of junior guys wearing t-shirts with a letter spelling out the word polecat. Who are the polecats? Robert Lee, Bruce Maciejewski, Rich Morgan, Griff Robinson, Doug Skarpa, and Lyn White. At the pep rally titled "Battle of the Sexes," they engineered a poster saying, "Our spirit isn't dead, it's just resting." In other pep rallies the polecats led cheers and encouraged the other guys to stand up and yell. Polecats were not the only juniors that had spirit.

For the "Homecoming Pep Rally," the junior class was given a wall in the commons to decorate. They took string and toilet paper in an attempt to cover the commons area.



Tony Stalhut expresses his Falcon spirit in the pep rally "Crazy Glasses."

A Touch of Class

Juniors get their checks and cash ready for the Balfour Representative. After collecting the money, Juniors receive senior rings.



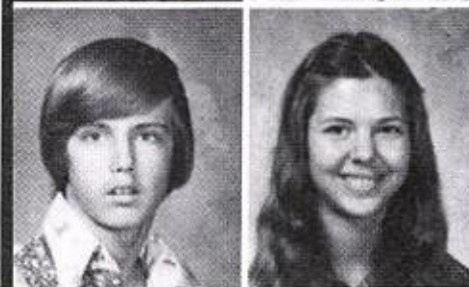
The day finally arrived when Juniors received their senior rings. Juniors walked the halls with limp wrists saying, "Turn my ring," counting, "74, 75, 76, 77, 78 . . . 79." 79 marked a hug and kiss from that special someone. All of this was brought about by the Balfour Representative, Butch Milks. Mr. Milks gave special instructions on ordering the right ring to satisfy each individual's desire.

Senior rings are the first step to becoming a graduate of Jersey Village. When reenacted next year, juniors will look back and remember the turning of gold.

Perry, John
Person, Tammy



Phelps, Jerry
Philips, Pam



Pillow, Roger
Powell, Donny
Powell, Ronny
Quiroz, Patricia
Ray, Donna
Ray, Janna
Remington, Larry



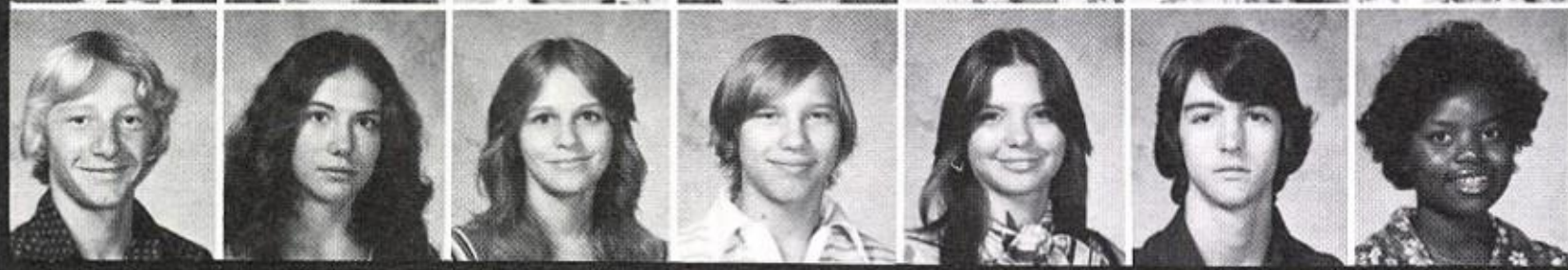
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Roach, Tricia
Roberson, Hazel
Robertson, Rita
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Robison, Griff



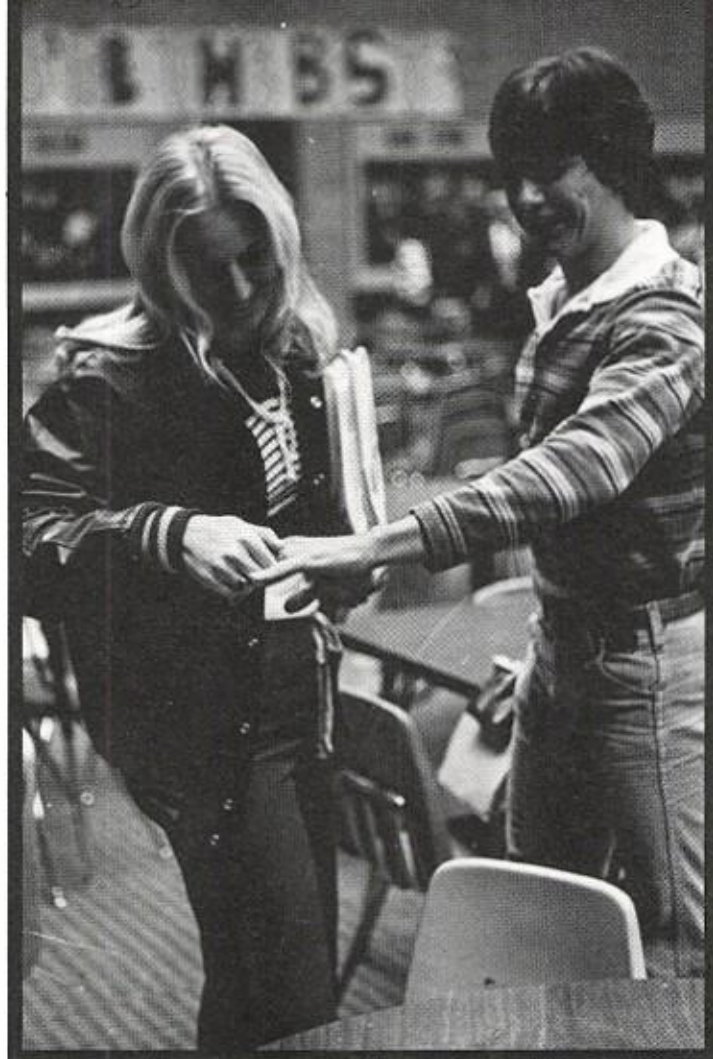
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Roch, Marilyn
Rogers, Nathan
Rogers, Robin
Roland, Richard
Roland, Susan
Rosas, Daniel



Russell, Steven
Russell, Tammy
Schindler, Brenda
Schwartz, Howard
Schweigert, Jenny
Sempe, Allen
Shephard, Marilyn



When Sandra Warmke has turned Donald French's ring around completely, it makes him one turn closer to 79.



Sherrod, Marianne
Sierra, Karen
Skarpa, Doug

Sluka, Christi
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Lisa

Smith, Billie
Smithson, Julie
Sorsby, Sammy

Sparts, Billy
Speer, Sherry
Stahlhut, Tony
Stevenson, Debra
Stewart, Laura
Stewart, Linda
Stewart, Scott

Stringer, Linda
Surles, Pam
Taake, Billy
Tanner, Steve
Teas, David
Telschow, David
Terry, Kenny

Thomas, Lorin
Tillisons, Maggie
Tolar, Nancy
Tomek, Joe
Treichel, Brenda
Tribby, Leann
Tucker, Richard

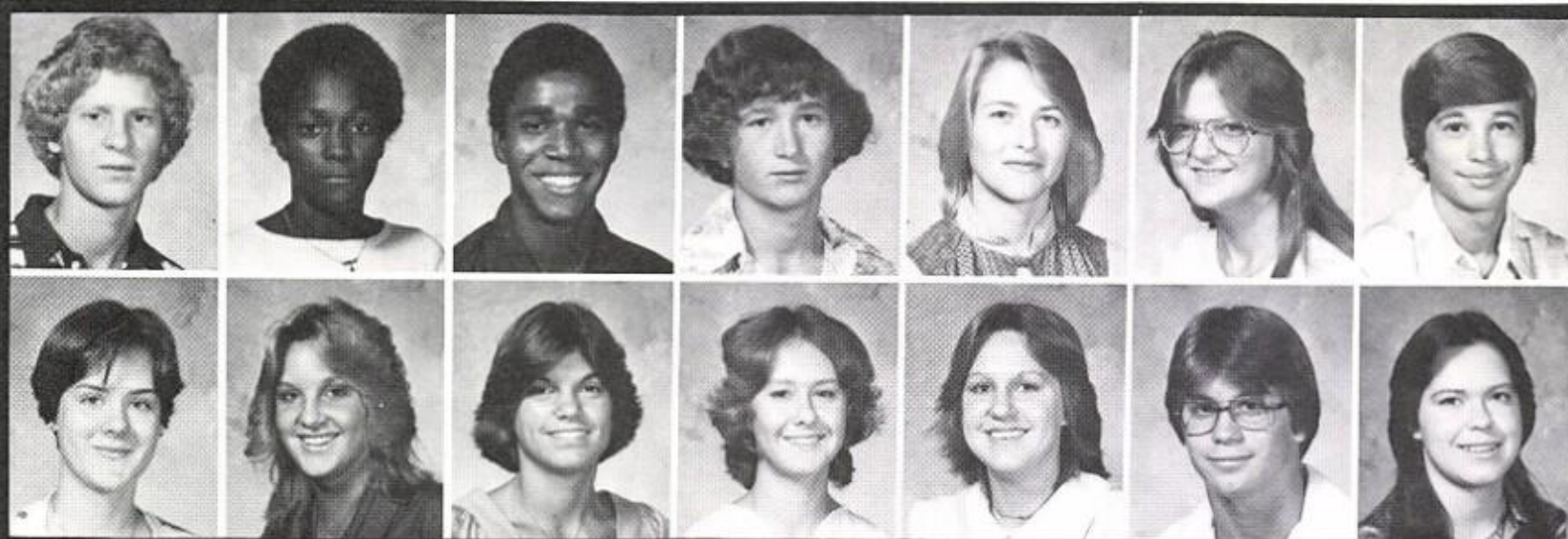
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Turner, Kelly
Turner, Tami
Twardowski, Tim
Tyrrell, Patricia
Varner, Bari
Vela, Louis

Villaman, Corinne
Villarreal, Miguel
Ward, Cecil
Warmke, Sandra
Wass, Anita
Watson, Cindy
Watts, Steve

Webb, Pam
Webber, Annette
Wells, Andy
Welsh, Shawn
Wernecke, Elaine
Whitaker, Douglas
White, Hank

White, Lyn
Whitefield, Matti
Whitefield, Mike
Williams, Doug
Williams, Julie
Wilson, Laura
Wood, Kenneth

Yaklin, Karon
Yanchak, Debbie
Yerian, Donna
York, Elaine
Zacharias, Valerie
Zaiontz, Pat
Zuehlke, Debra



Left: Nancy Bred seemed caught up in a dream while eating her lunch because after lunch comes more time for classes.

Right: Leah Hitchcock smiles cordially at the football players while performing to the tune of "Happy Days."



Lyn White and Kenny Terry cheered for the Fighting Falcons at the new Cypress-Fairbanks Stadium.



SOPHOMORE

CLASS



Venssa Riels
President

This was Venssa Riels first year to be class President. She was involved in the Spanish Club, Honor Society, Science Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Gold Dusters, and Jets. Venssa said, "It seems like everyone wants to work together to get what we want to be done."

Julie Horne was Vice-President for the first time this year. She has been involved in the Drama Club, Speech Club, G.A.A., and Gold Dusters. Julie said, "We all know what has to be done and have a good time doing it."

This was Cynthia Tucker's first year as Secretary. Cynthia played volleyball in her freshman year. She feels they have a ways to go before reaching their final goal.

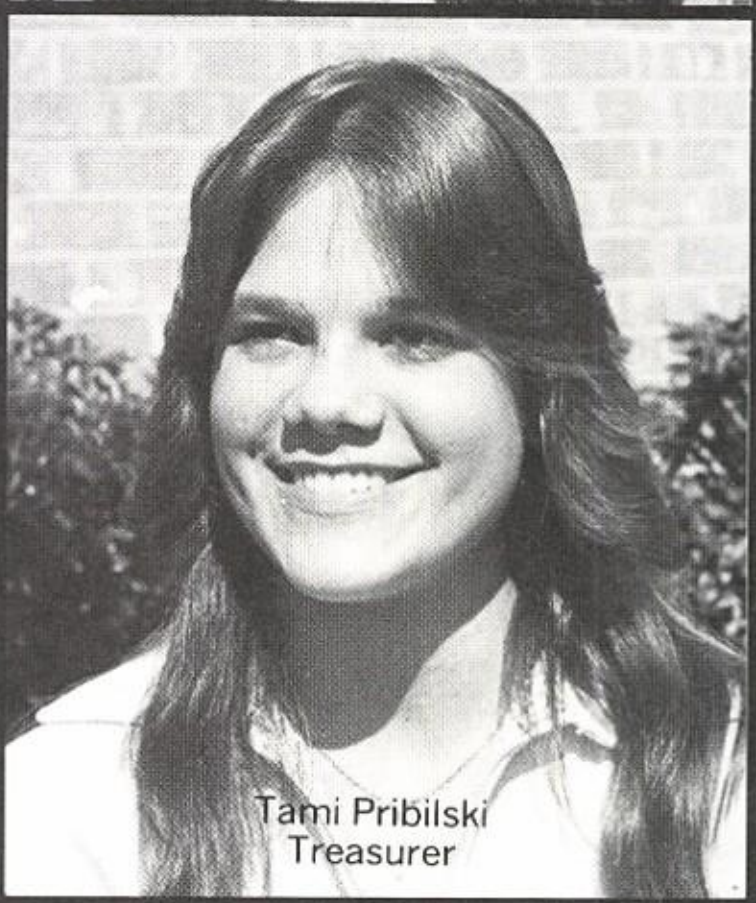
Tami Pribilski was Treasurer for the first time this year. Tami was Junior Varsity Cheerleader and has been in the Industrial Arts and Fishing Clubs. She enjoys water skiing, dancing, and cheerleading.



Julie Horne
Vice-President



Cynthia Tucker
Secretary



Tami Pribilski
Treasurer

Class Favorites

Miss Sportsmanship for the sophomores was Lena Baskin. Lena has been involved in the drama club and has played volleyball and basketball for Jersey Village. Her hobbies are riding horses, skiing, swimming, talking on the phone, going to movies, and eating ice cream.

Henry Kellum feels that he has worked hard to obtain Mr. Sportsmanship. In his freshman and sophomore year, Henry played basketball and ran varsity track. Henry enjoys swimming and shooting pool.



Tami Pribilski was often seen in the halls being friendly, saying hello, and having a smile on her face. That was why Tami was elected Most Popular. The way Tami feels about her position is; "I do try to be friendly and get along with everyone. I also try to be a part of the school and attend all school activities as much as I can."

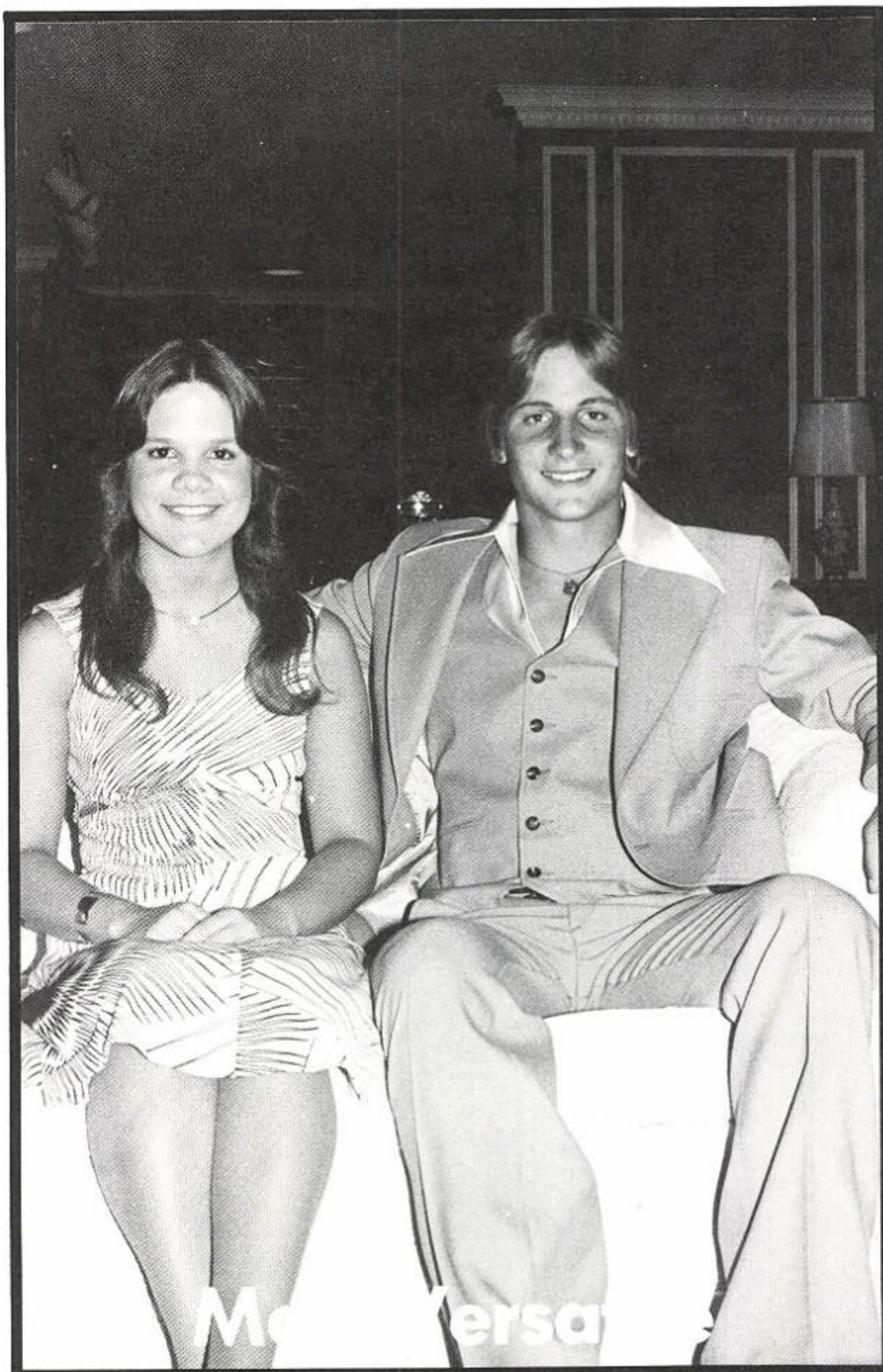


Sophomore, Bob Harvey was elected as Most Popular. Bob has played freshman and junior varsity football. On junior varsity football team, Bob was the team leader taking many snaps from center as the team's Quarterback. He also played basketball for two years, and ran junior varsity track where he won district in the broad jump. His hobbies are motorcycle riding and listening to music.

Class Favorites

Besides being elected Most Popular, Tami Pribilski was also elected Most Versatile. Being versatile, Tami was a junior varsity cheerleader, treasurer of the sophomore class, and was a part of the Industrial Arts Club.

Being involved in several different sports and an excellent athlete, Rod Warmke was chosen as Most Versatile. Rod has played freshman and varsity football and varsity baseball. This year on the baseball team Rod played center field catching some pop flies. Rod ran the 100 yard dash for the junior varsity track team.



Adams, Donna
Adkinson, David
Arnett, Mike
Baseflug, Matt

Baskin, Lena
Bay, Charles
Beaudoin, Tammy
Beecher, Janell

Behne, Jim
Benefield, Carla
Benge, Donna
Bentley, Bill
Berg, Ryan
Bergman, Tracy
Bess, Dwayne

Bise, Tammy
Bishop, Craig
Bishop, Cynthia
Black, Harlan
Boatman, Anthony
Bodmer, Cassie
Bollom, Joe

Bopp, Charlotte
Bosse, Blaine

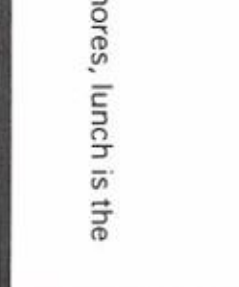
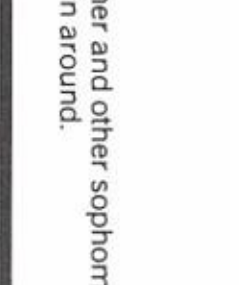
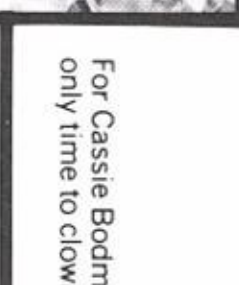
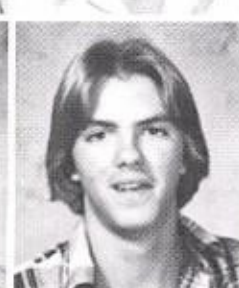
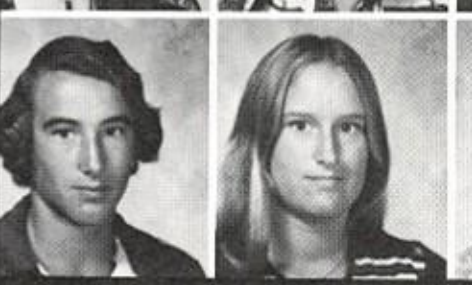
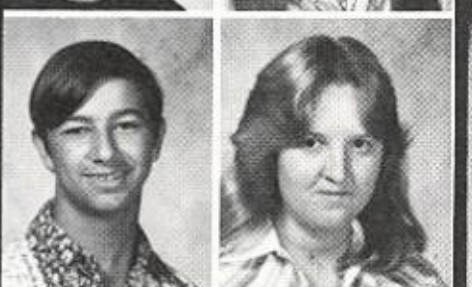
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Brewer, Jeffrey
Brewer, Nancy

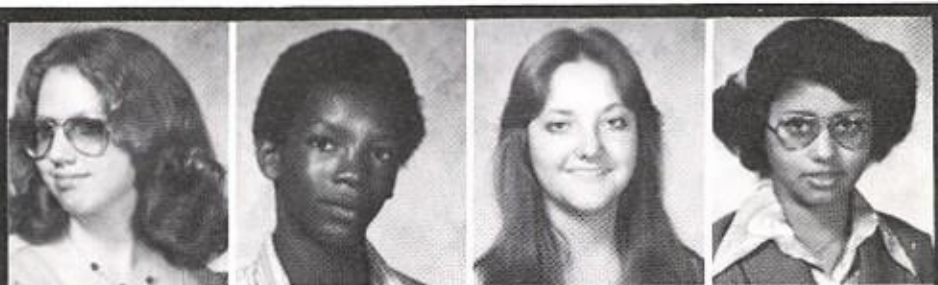
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Broadway, Danny
Brook, Sharon
Brown, Alex
Brown, Donald
Bunting, Jessica
Buras, Kenneth

Burnett, David
Burnett, Diana
Burr, Alonzo
Butler, Penny
Byrd, Leah
Camacho, Mark
Carter, Brett

Sophomores Pull Off Projects



For Cassie Bodmer and other sophomores, lunch is the only time to clown around.



Carter, Karen
Carter, Paul
Carter, Toni
Cassanova, Anna



Caviness, Mark
Chase, Chris
Clayton, Joel
Cleboski, Jude

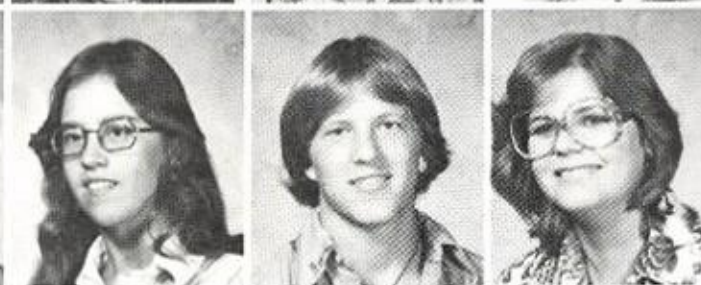
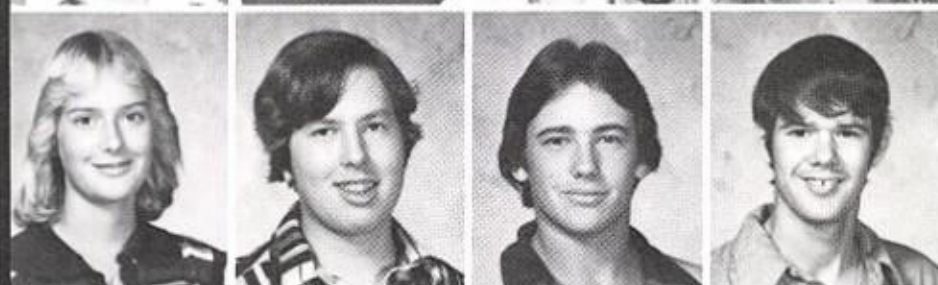


Clinkscales, Chuck
Cole, Monte
Coleman, Beth
Connell, Julie

When asked about class projects, sophomores have different opinions. Several money-making projects proved to be a great success. Sophomores sold food to teachers on inservice day. They also sold notepads, held the annual Easter dance, and of course the bake sales. All the money that is gathered goes toward their senior prom. If the class should raise enough money, the sophomores could have an exclusive prom.



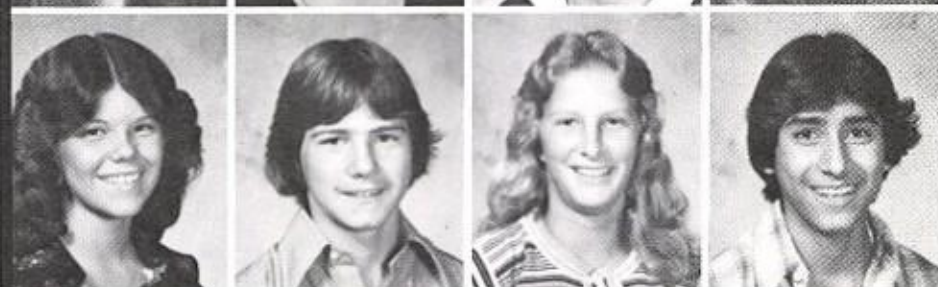
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Cooper, Flint
Copeland, Cherie
Correll, Robin
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Creighton, Cindy



Crooks, Cynthia
Davis, David
Davis, Joey
Davis, Kenny
Davis, Tina
Desselles, Ronny
Dobson, Misty



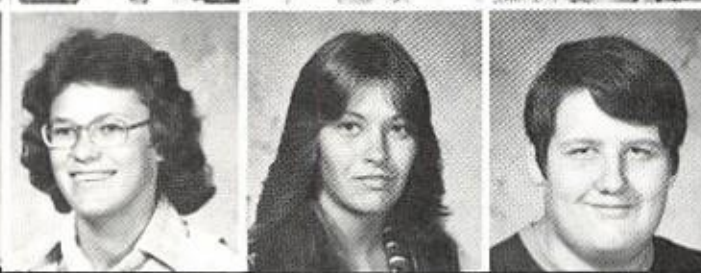
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Dolejsi, Diane
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Dryer, Brenda
Drushel, Jeff
Dzierzanski, Muffin
Eason, Judith



Elliott, Tammy
Emerson, Brad
Emmott, Mag
Escamilla, Genaro
Evans, Sandra
Fallin, Annette
Faulk, Steven



Ferris, Susan
Flack, Frank
Flores, Sally
Fournier, Heidi
Gafford, Elaine
Garcia, Joel
Gaston, Russell



Gates, James
Gates, Jerry
Gatlin, Lonny
Gilbert, Gary
Gilliam, Lisa
Gilliland, Pam
Girods, Mike

The Roaring Eighties

Freeman, Chris
Freeman, Michelle
Gish, Jackie

Goodrum, Karen
Graff, Amy
Gray, Mike

Gray, Renata
Gregory, Cynthia
Gressett, George
Griffith, Colleen
Grun, Pam
Gryder, Janet
Gullo, Donna

Guthrie, Thomas
Habegaer, David
Haeglim, Emily
Hall, Leo
Hammond, Lori
Hanath, Mark
Harman, Tricia

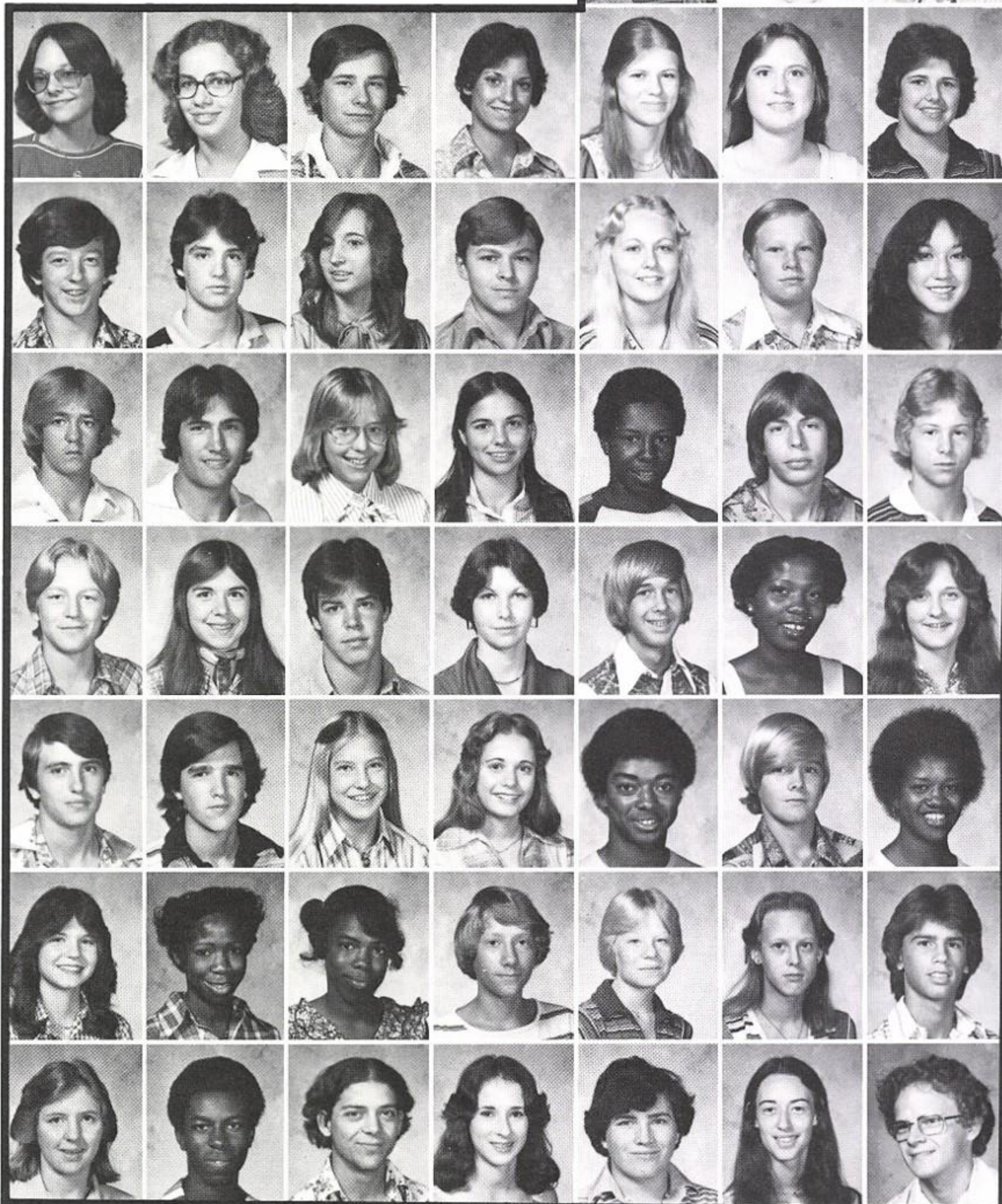
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Henson, Paul
Herrington, Philip

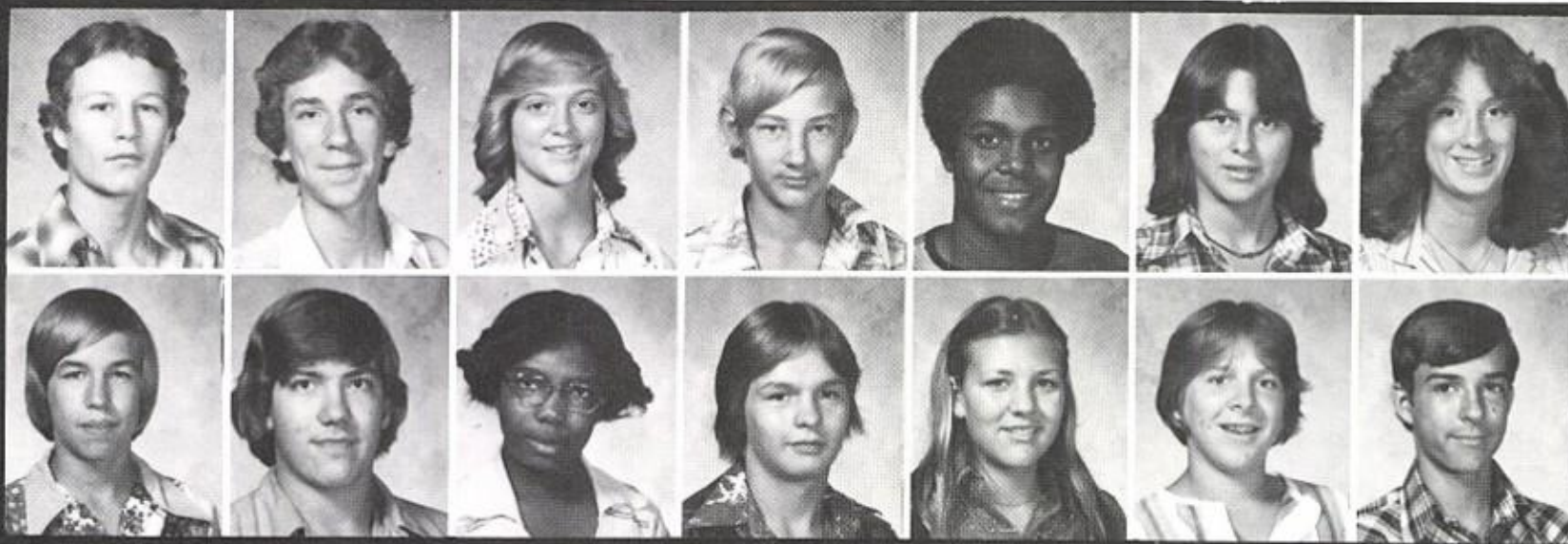
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Honganen, Dana
Hopkins, Rhonda
Horn, John
Horne, Brian
Horne, Hattie

Horne, Julie
House, Denise
House, Odessa
Howell, Dan
Hunt, Tammy
Ingrando, Stephanie
Jacobs, Greg

Jemison, Karen
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnston, Charles
Jones, Bonnie
Jones, David
Jones, Joni
Jones, Lester



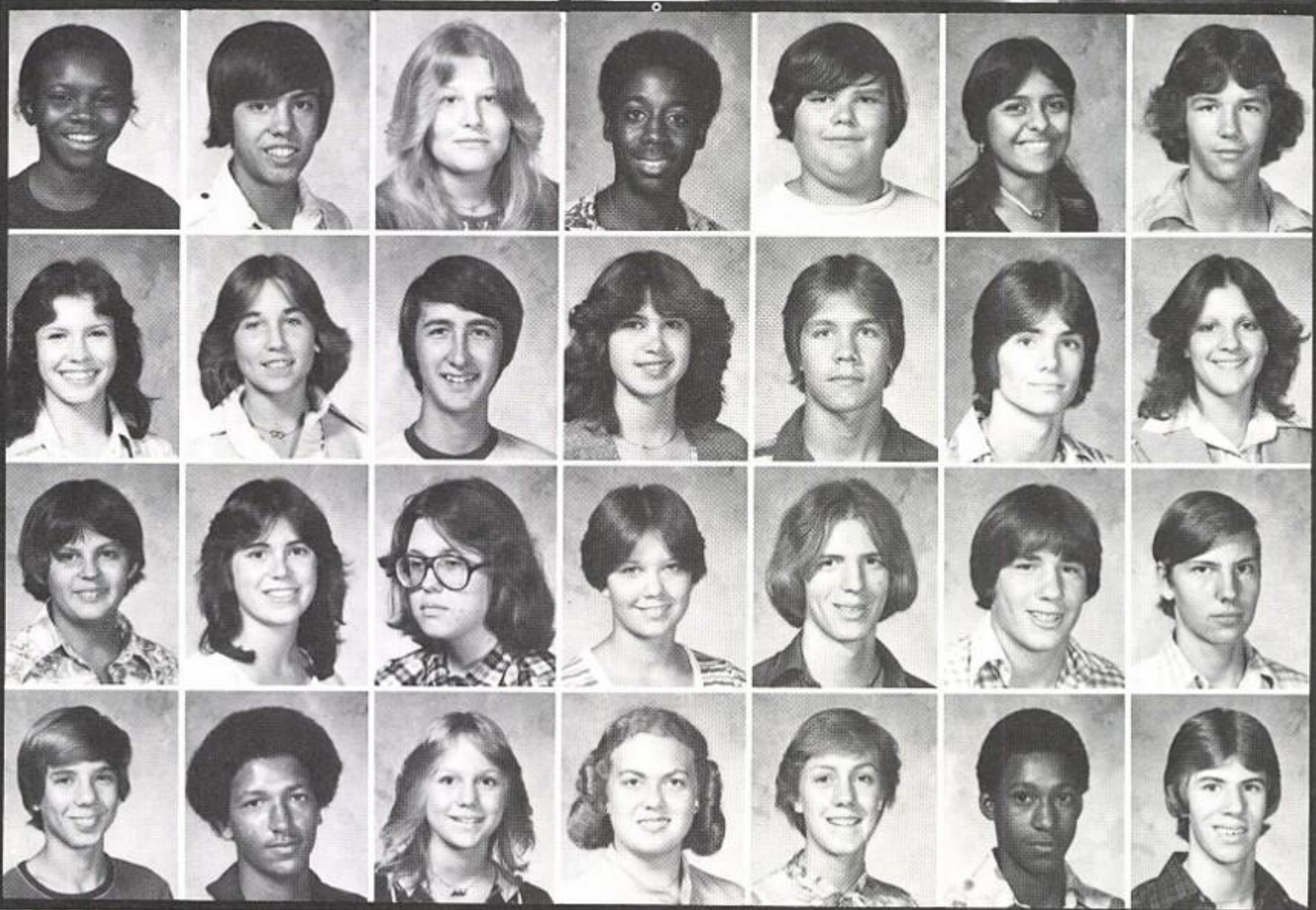


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Jordan, Lance
Kaase, Kathy
Keilers, Danny
Kellum, Henry
Kennedy, Kathleen
Kidd, Cindy

King, Mark
Kirkland, Ronald
Knight, Donna
Knight, James
Knutson, Cindy
Koehn, Mike
Kopech, Billy

With an enrollment of 319 the sophomores blasted the other classes out at the pep rallies. In class competition, sophomores sat in their designated area to win the spirit stick four times. They would start cheers in the middle of the pep rallies and they made posters to contribute to their spirit.

After football games or just on a weekend sophomores were found in various places like Huckleberry's, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Tin Hall, and Bill Mraz's. If sophomores were nowhere to be found, they were usually at a party.



Kossie, Dorothy
Kubiak, Jeff
Kyser, Cynthia
Lancaster, Charles
Lanclos, Steve
Lara, Carla
Leake, Matt

Leatherwood, Ranae
Lehmann, Sandra
Little, Greg
Lockett, Ceryta
Lundquist, Jeff
McCarthy, Kevin
McClenan, Bealinda

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McDaniel, Becky
McElfresh, Robbin
McLaughlin, Karen
Mabe, Greg
Mack, Ripley
Mahlmann, Clarence

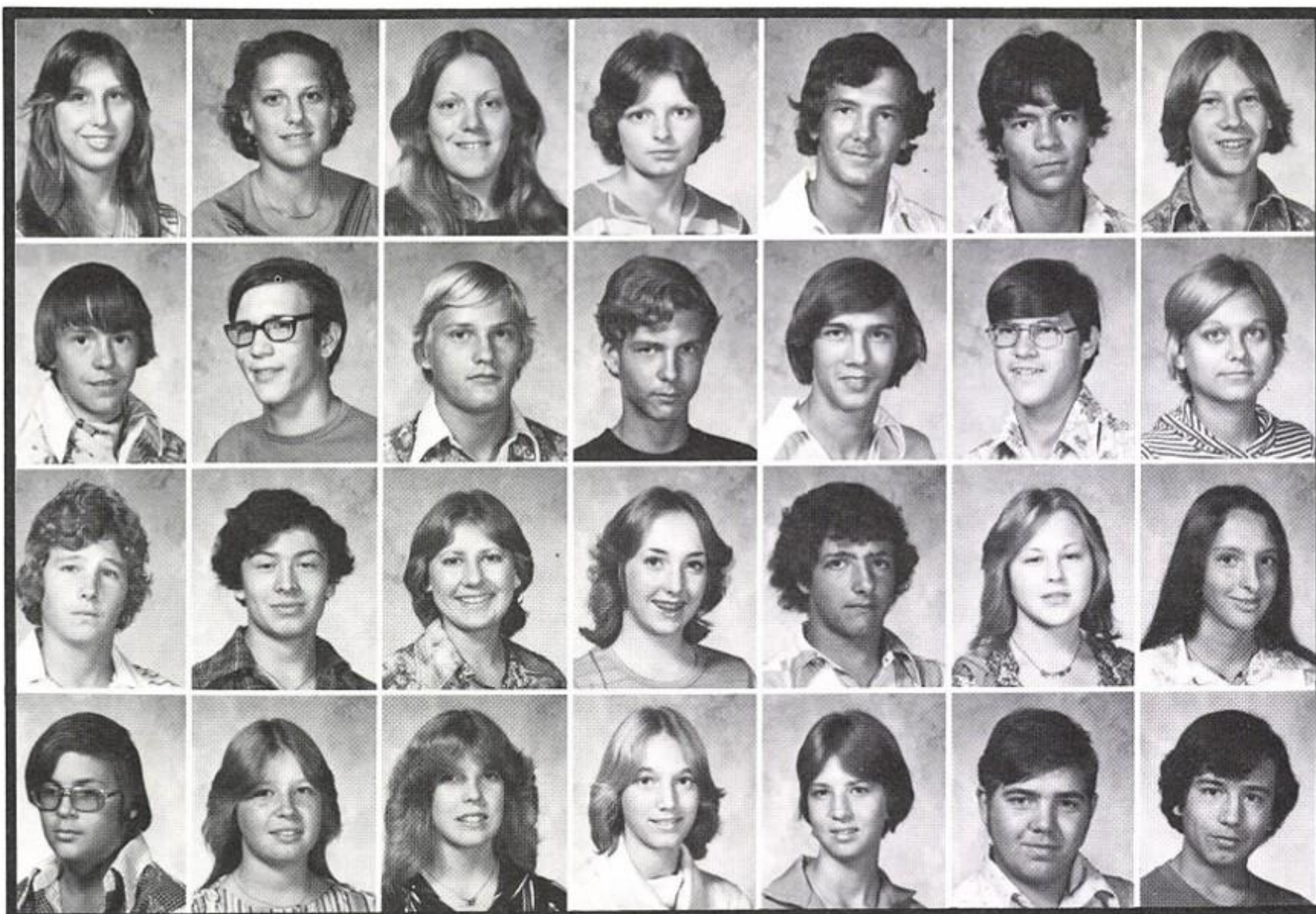
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Mayes, Tim

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Meyer, Dolores
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Mikolajewski, Liz
Miller, Devin
Miranda, Roland
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Metardus, Larry
Nicol, Sharabeth

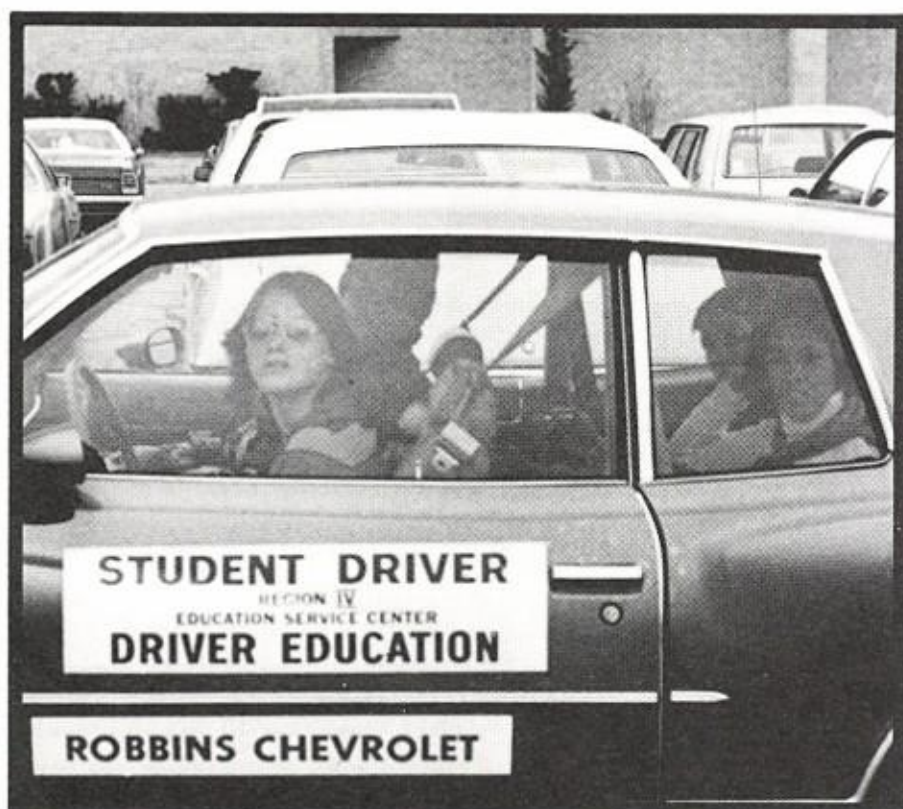
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O'Reagan, Seane
Owen, Bobbie
Owen, Libby
Owens, Deborah

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Patterson, Michelle
Paul, Renate
Pawelek, Sandra
Pendergraft, James
Perez, Alvaro



New Possible Revenue

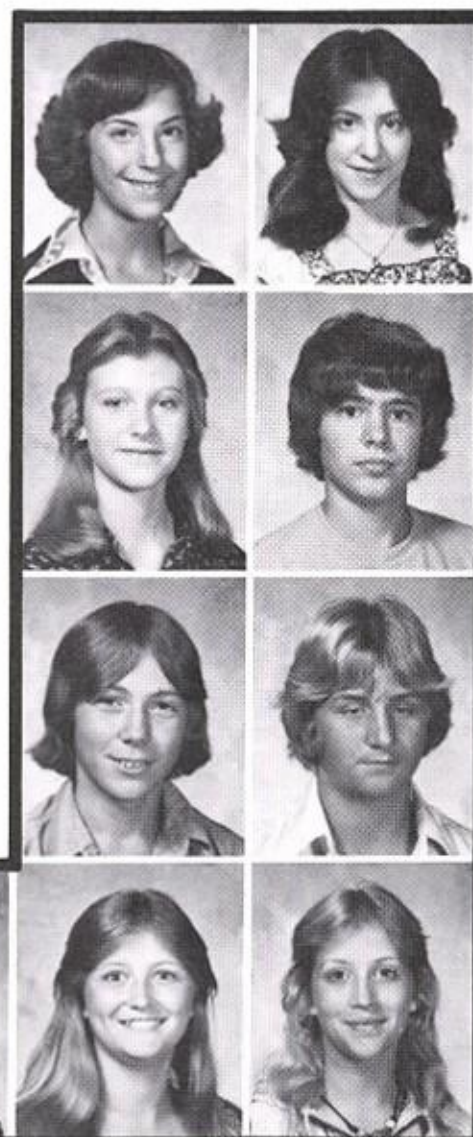
After arriving to school, sophomores step out of the passengers' side and into the driver's seat.



Perry, Katherine
Peterman, Marcella

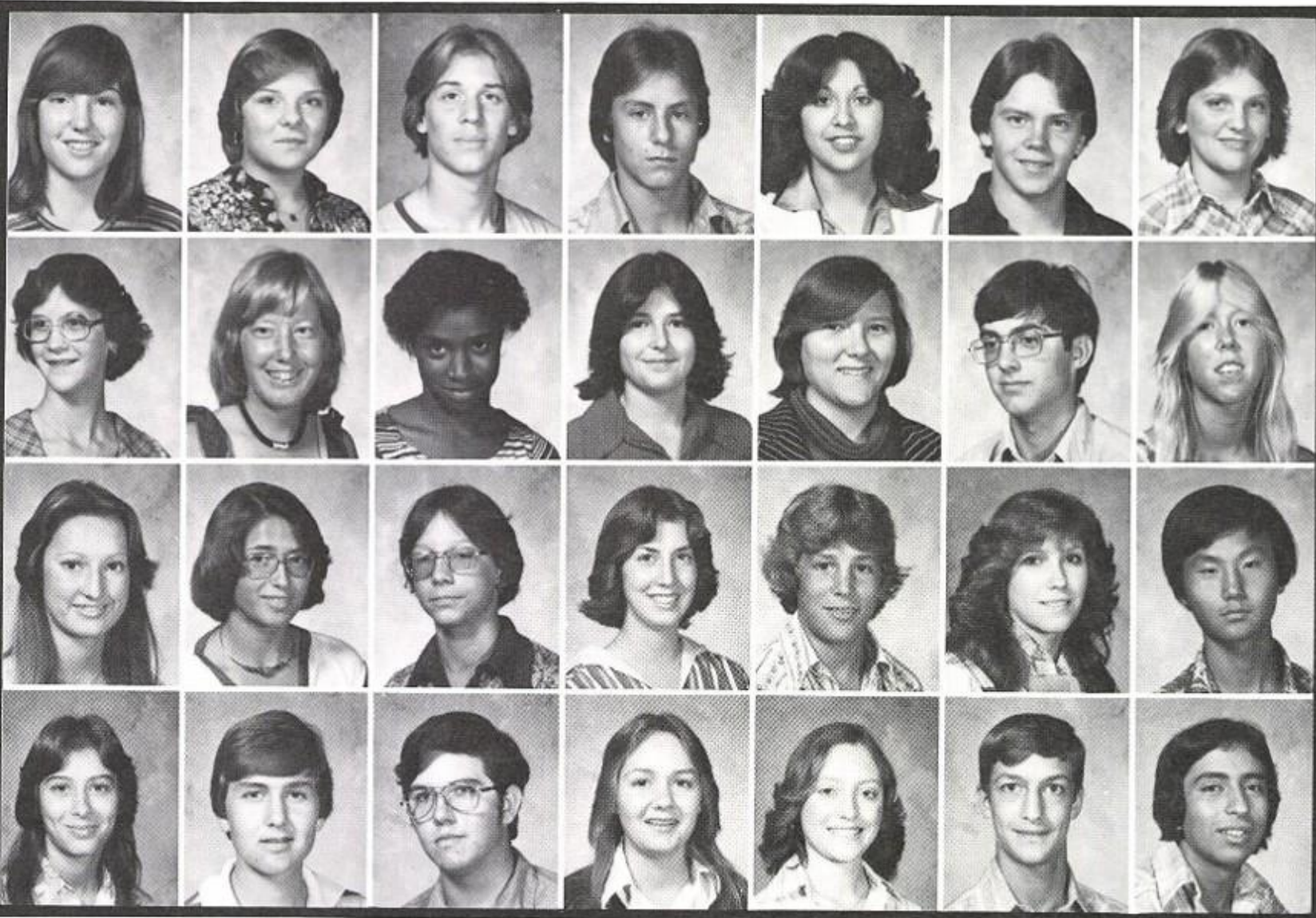
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Porter, John
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Prescott, Arman
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Quinlan, Milinda
Randin, Dwayne
Reaves, Kathy
Reese, Jerri
Reese, Susan





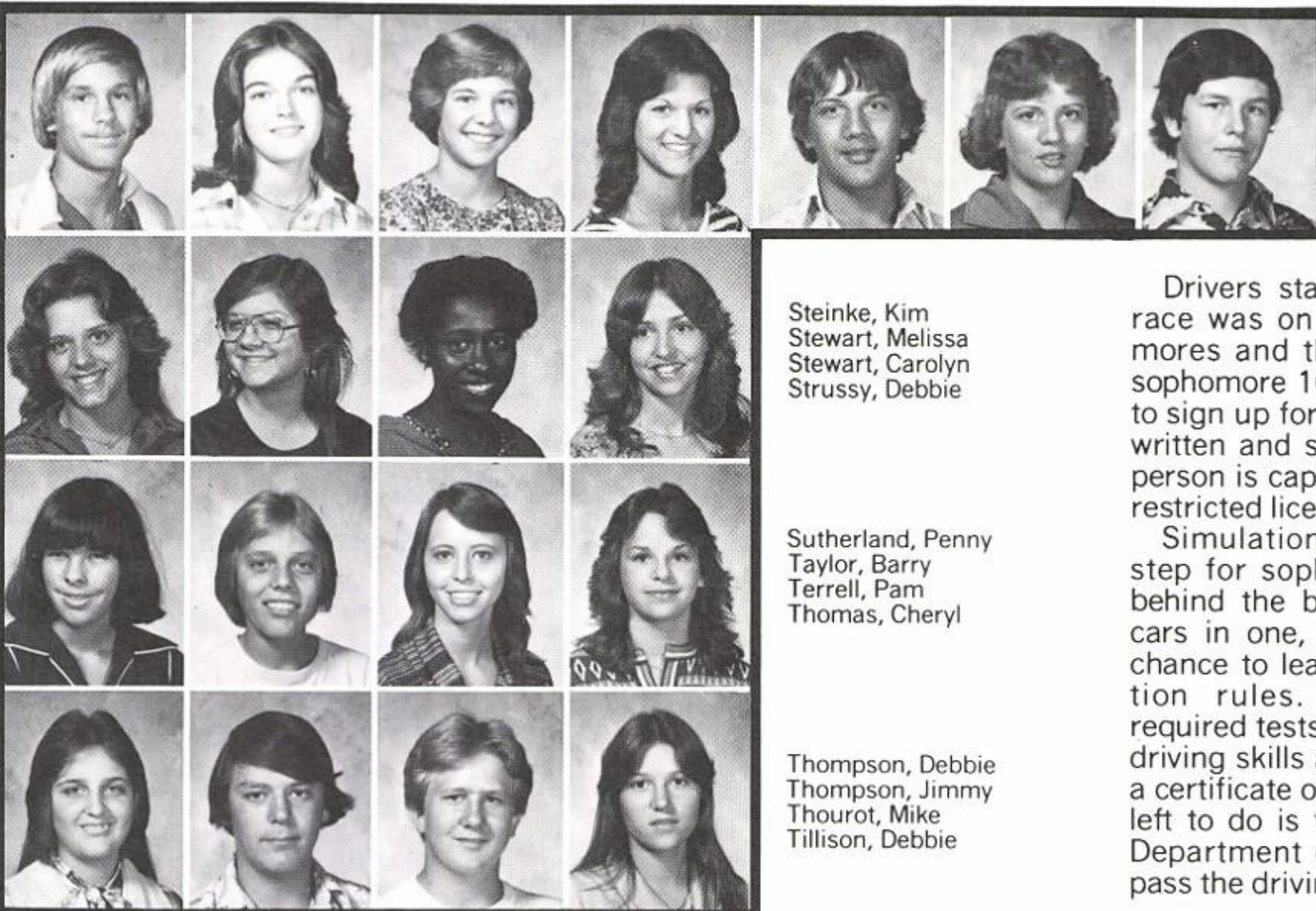
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Renfro, David
Renteria, Rosi
Rhoads, Don
Richards, Karen

Riels, Venssa
Riley, Kathy
Roberson, Pam
Rogers, Shannon
Rolan, Terry
Rollins, George
Rutherford, Cheri

Ruyle, Sara
Sampson, Tammy
Sanders, Mike
Savoie, Lee
Schuller, Mike
Scruggs, Schann
Sew, Philip

Shelton, Jan
Shirley, Cleve
Shows, Chris
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Laura
Smith, Ralph
Soliz, Fernando

For Jersey Village Police



Sorrells, Hugh
Spitzenberger, Rhonda
Stach, Lisa
Staffa, Kim
Stansell, Chuck
Stansell, Lisa
Stavinoha, Marcus

Steinke, Kim
Stewart, Melissa
Stewart, Carolyn
Strussy, Debbie

Sutherland, Penny
Taylor, Barry
Terrell, Pam
Thomas, Cheryl

Thompson, Debbie
Thompson, Jimmy
Thourot, Mike
Tillison, Debbie

Drivers start your engines. The race was on between the sophomores and their instructors. Any sophomore 16 or older was eligible to sign up for Drivers' Education. A written and signs test decides if a person is capable of receiving their restricted license.

Simulation was the next giant step for sophomores. The trailer behind the band hall is really 25 cars in one, giving the student a chance to learn safety and regulation rules. After passing all required tests over films and actual driving skills a sophomore receives a certificate of approval. All there is left to do is truck on down to the Department of Public Safety and pass the driving exam.

Tomek, Judy
Tomek, Suzanne
Toon, Karen
Torres, Mary
Troup, Cindy
Tucker, Cynthia
Uhrich, Penny



Upton, Scott
Valenzuela, Susie
Vallery, Ted
Varble, Daniel
Varble, Tanya
Varner, Jimmy
Vernon, Johnny



Vice, James
Vice, Rodney
Wade, Beth
Walker, Linda
Walker, Katherine
Wallace, Amalia
Wallace, Michael



Warmke, Rod
Warncke, Jackie
Watkins, Teresa
Weaver, Raymond
Wells, Kathy
Wells, Kathy
White, Lou Cinda



Whittaker, Don
Whitworth, Mike
Williams, Gene
Windt, Retta
Witt, Gary
Wolfenberger, Sandra
Wyrick, Marshall



Yohner, Chris
Zaragoza, Ignacia



Sophomores display their spirit by showing the cheerleaders that they are number one.



FRESHMEN

OFFICERS



Sandy Castleberry
President

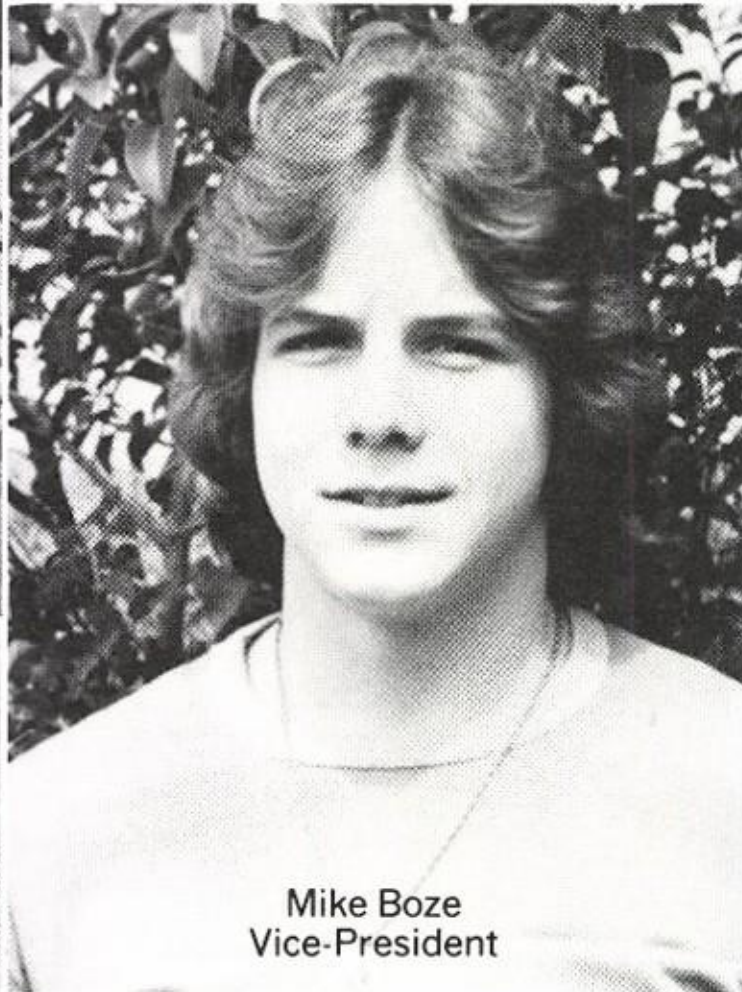
Sandy Castleberry was the first President for the class of '82. She enjoys swimming, playing baseball, and talking. Sandy was also in the French Club this year. Sandy said, "By being our first President I hope I have started us off good and I hope we can keep working and have a good time."

Mike Boze was this year's Vice-President. Mike's hobbies are foosball, pool, motorcycles, football, and basketball. He has been in the Industrial Arts Club and has played Freshman Football and Basketball A Teams.

DeLisa Zacharis was the freshmen's secretary. DeLisa

has been in the French Club and she enjoys water skiing, softball, and talking on the phone.

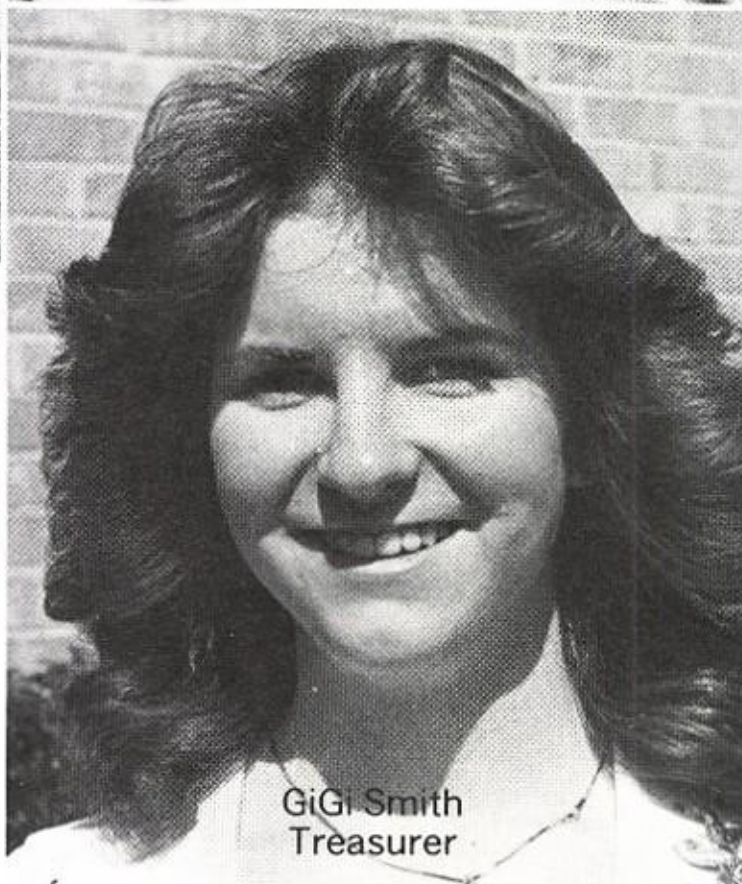
In charge of the freshmen's money was treasurer, GiGi Smith. Her hobbies are skiing, gymnastics, softball, and piano. GiGi was President of the French Club.



Mike Boze
Vice-President



DeLisa Zacharis
Secretary

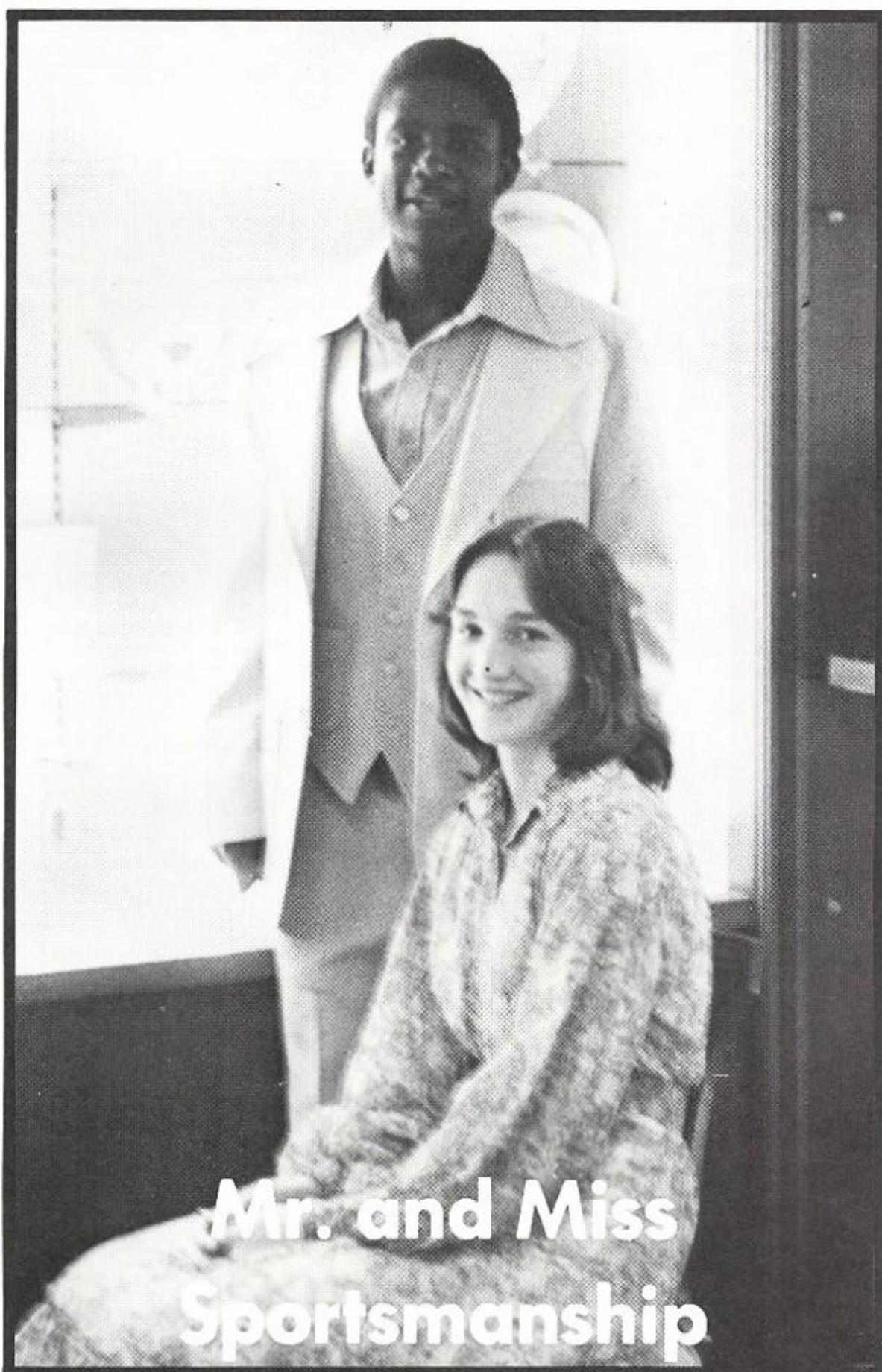


GiGi Smith
Treasurer

Class Favorites

Janice Raney participated in volleyball and basketball for which she was elected Miss Sportsmanship. Janice enjoys being involved in all sports, such as volleyball, basketball, swimming, and softball. She was in the Spanish club this year.

Ricky Hurt was chosen by the freshmen as Mr. Sportsmanship. Ricky's hobby is basketball. The only sport Ricky played for Jersey Village was basketball. Ricky played his best and hardest to receive this position.



**Mr. and Miss
Sportsmanship**



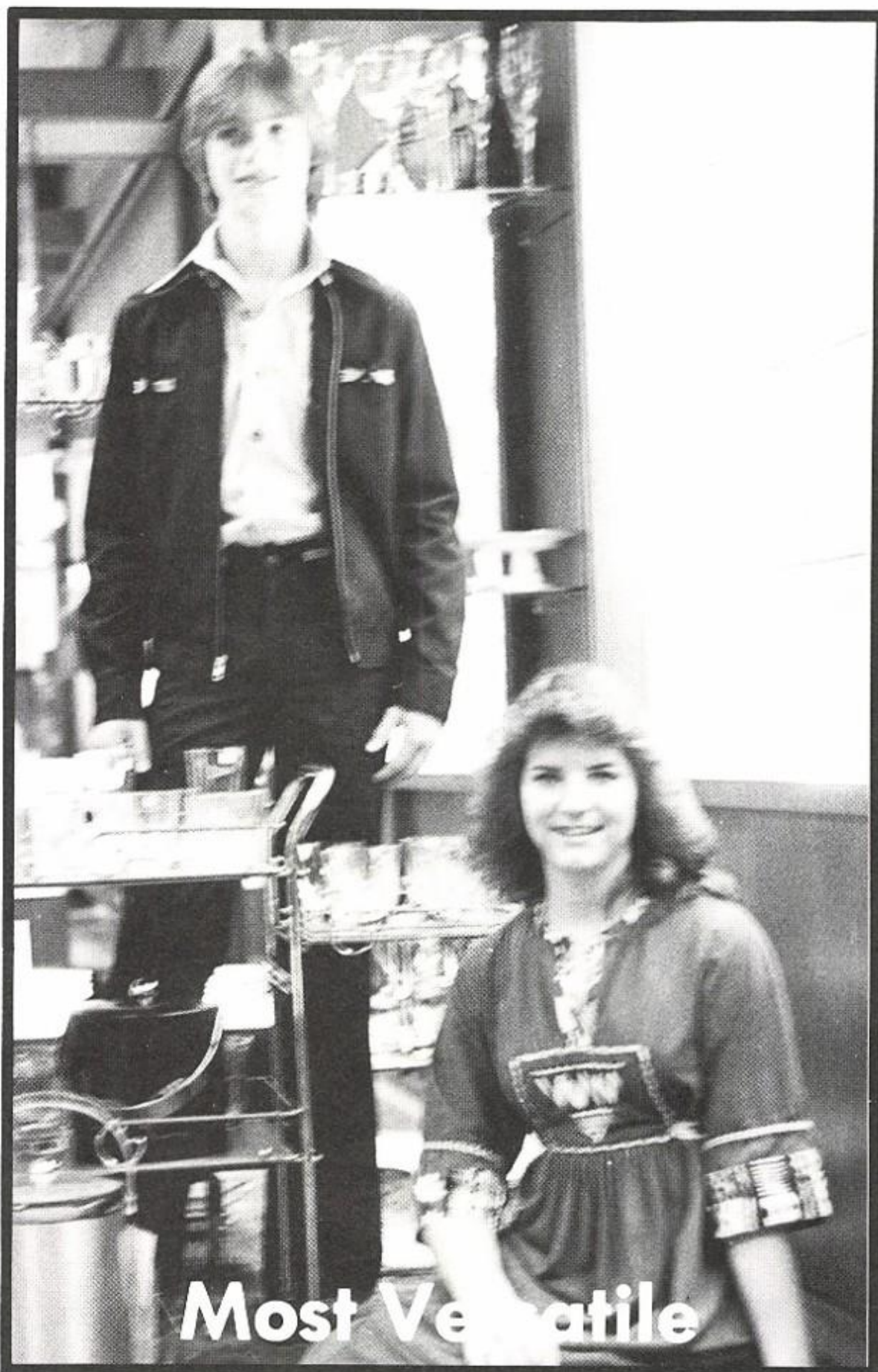
Angela Curry was elected Most Popular. Angela's hobbies include dancing, swimming, skiing, gymnastics, walking, and talking. Angela was also involved in Gold Dusters.



Class Favorites

Gi Gi Smith was chosen Most Versatile. She is an active member in several organizations! President — French Club, Treasurer of the freshman class, Student Congress, and elected as junior varsity cheerleader for next year 78-79. Her hobbies are softball, jogging, dancing, skiing, and cheerleading. Gi Gi feels it was a great honor, which she is very proud of.

Being involved in basketball and football, Greg Kellogg was chosen by the freshman class as Most Versatile. Greg's hobbies are water skiing, fishing, and rod wrapping. For those of you who do not know what rod wrapping is, it is wrapping fishing poles.



Kenny Rivera was chosen Most Popular of his class. Kenny involved himself with the football and track teams. His hobbies are fishing, baseball, and swimming. Kenny feels being chosen as a class favorite was a privilege.

The Difference Is Very Clear

Abbott, Paula
Ackley, Sheera
Aguilar, Melinda
Alford, Cheryl
Allen, Tony
Annis, Randy
Appolito, Tony

Arechiga, Alice
Armanious, Ema
Armstrong, Randy
Arriola, Shelia
Ashley, C. T.
Barhorst, Annette
Barnes, Cynthia

Barnes, Lydia
Baron, Richard
Baskin, David
Baskin, Theresa
Bates, Frances
Batten, Todd
Behne, Kathye

Beisert, Dennis
Benge, Kenny
Berg, Barry
Binion, Steve
Birkes, Emma
Bodden, Bill
Bond, Steven

Bonefas, Chris
Boren, Laura
Bosse, Dwayne
Boyd, William
Boze, Mike
Bravenic, Susan
Broady, Kenneth

Brelsford, Brad
Brogden, Vicki
Brown, Dawn
Brown, Kelly
Brown, Mike
Brown, Peter
Bruner, Lydia



Brunner, Robyn
Brzymialkiewicz, Shelly



Bunting,
Tommy

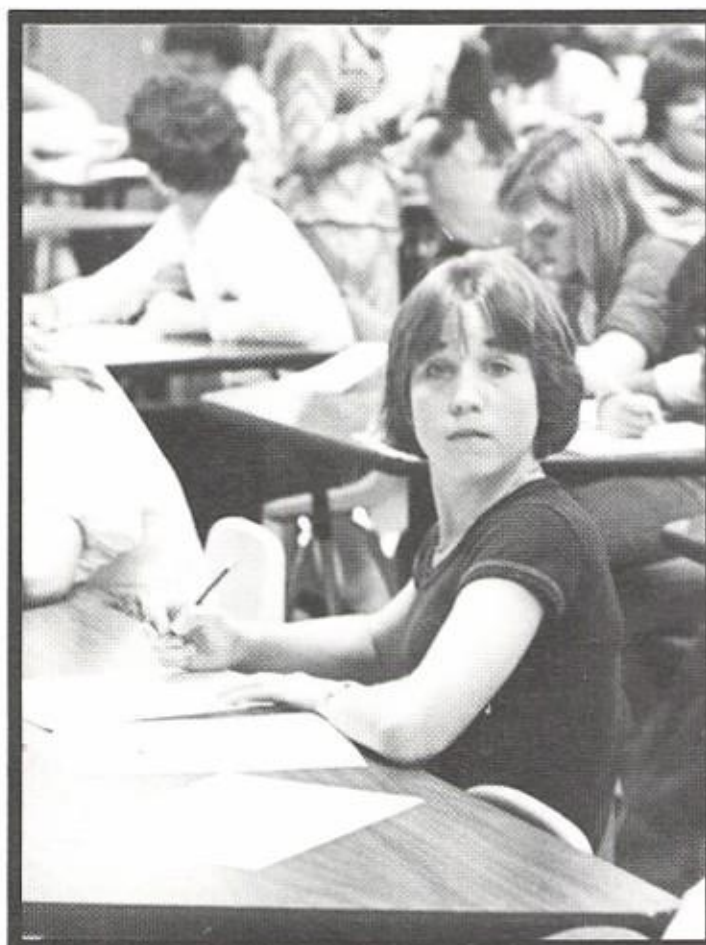


When entering Jersey Village, freshmen begin to notice a difference from their previous school. Size of classrooms and distance between classes becomes a more difficult task of adjustment. The size of a class may vary with the course he or she takes. Distance between classes creates the problem of tardies, but until then freshmen will need to learn the art of walking fast.

Freshmen work hard on American History, so that homework will be eliminated that night.



Finally there is one last distinction between the two school levels. Freshmen are handed the social status name of "Fish." This adds to their problem of social standings. Upper classmen enjoy picking on "Fish," because of the never-ending rotation of social standings. From the first day of school the difference between Junior High and Jersey Village is very clear.



Buras, Steve
Burns, Jane
Burton, Hattie



Burton, Troy
Buss, Mike
Butterfield, Cliff



Butzhe, Clint
Byrd, Brad
Cabaniss, Cindy
Campbell, John
Carroll, Keith
Carter, Arthur
Carter, Chris



Carter, Jerry
Carter, Paula
Case, Adrienne
Castleberry, Sandy
Castillo, Roxanne
Castilow, Sharral
Chaloupka, Sharon



Chandler, Sean
Chelakis, Russell
Clark, Dan
Clay, Jimmy
Clifton, Lisa
Coapland, Jackie
Coker, Paige



Cooper, Cathy
Cooper, Jeff
Cordes, Janet
Crawford, Dana
Crow, Chuck
Cunter, Steve
Curry, Angela



Daniel, Ronnie
David, Teresa
Davis, Jack
Denby, Cynthia
Dernehl, Debra
Desselles, Droy
DeVries, Sherri



Diehl, Sara
Dill, Mark
Dopyera, Kim
Doxstad, Julie
Droemer, Paul
Drawe, Kimberly
Dreyer, Ronnie

Driver, Terry
Dunlap, Glenda
Dunlap, Sheryl
Dye, Brenda
Elkins, Kathy
Eng, Lillian
Engle, Kurtis



Erdman, Elizabeth
Ewing, Tim
Fallin, Joe
Farley, Robby
Farrell, Charles
Figgs, Angie
Flores, Arnold



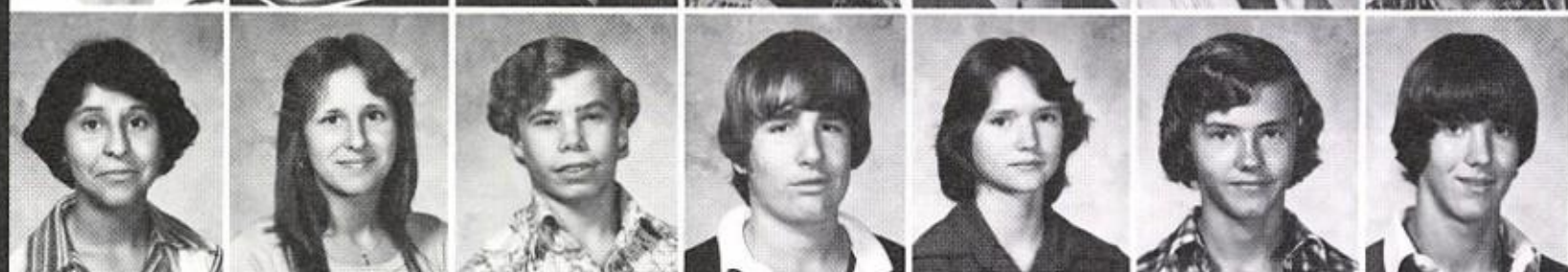
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Fly, David
Foster, Rebecca
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Frazier, Cal
Frazier, Carmon
Freeman, Esther



French, Howard
Garcia, Gracie
Gast, Jimmie
Gates, Cedric
Gates, Lisa
Gipson, Jaczueline
Gobert, James



Gonzales, Selena
Granger, Kathy
Gray, Mike
Green, Carl
Habeager, Brenda
Hall, David
Hanscom, Randy



Hansen, Diane
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Harrison, Lynda
Hart, John
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Hartman, Gina



Hayes, Jimmy

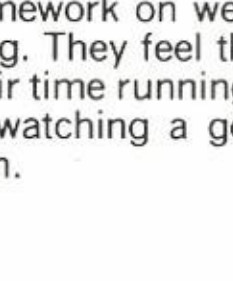
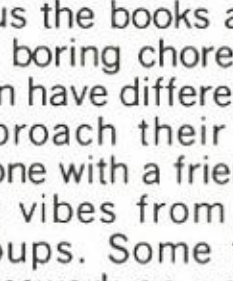
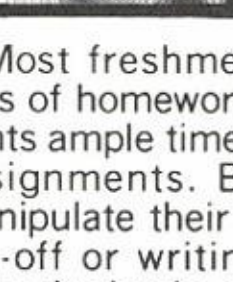
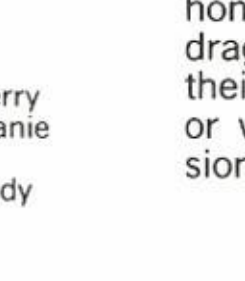
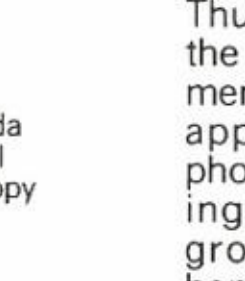
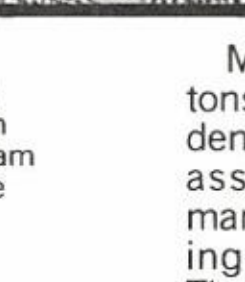
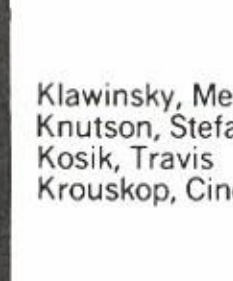
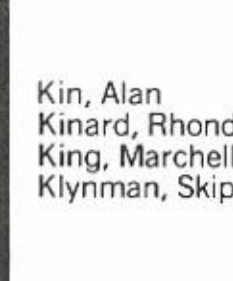
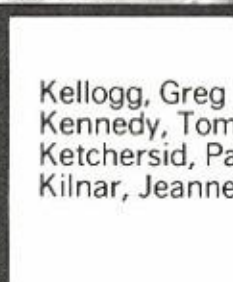
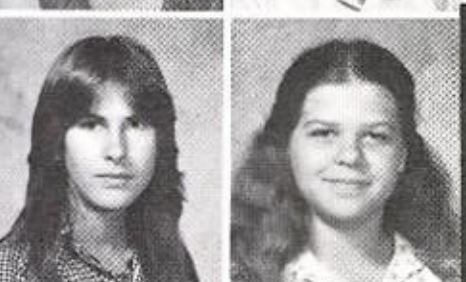
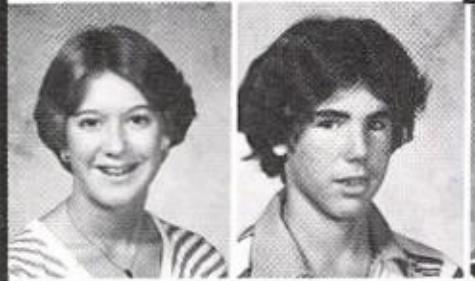
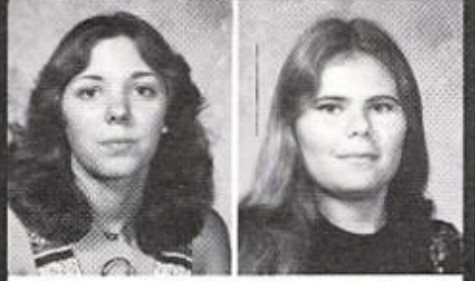
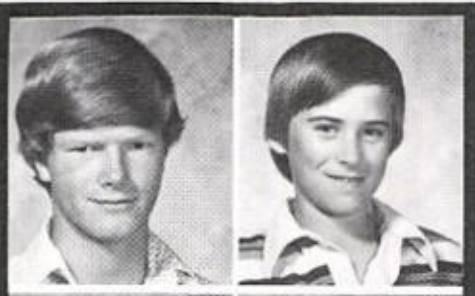


Hazlewood, Steven



Sam Farris, American History teacher, takes time to give personal instructions to students.

Homework: A Freshman Put-Off



Henderson, J. W.
Hensarling, Cecil
Henson, Linda
Hernandez, Cathy

Herndon, Tracy
Herrin, Rosann
Herring, Tina
Herzog, Billy

Hicks, Rhonda
Higginbotham, Shawn
Higgins, Joey
Hill, Charlie
Hinojosa, Elsa
Hoffmann, Schelli
Holub, Ricky

Horn, Sherry
Horne, Brian
Howard, Cheryl
Howard, James
Howell, Kay
Hudler, Angela
Hurt, Ricky

Hutson, Danny
Hutson, David
Inman, Beverly
Irani, Karl
Jarosek, Ricky
Jefferson, Alvin
Jenkins, David

Johnston, Dean
Jones, Jackie
Jones, Tamara
Juneau, Beverly
Kelley, Debbie
Kelley, Randy
Kelley, Virginia

Kellogg, Greg
Kennedy, Tom
Ketchersid, Pam
Kilnar, Jeanne

Kin, Alan
Kinard, Rhonda
King, Marchell
Klynman, Skippy

Klawinsky, Merry
Knutson, Stefanie
Kosik, Travis
Krouskop, Cindy

Most freshmen are plagued with tons of homework. Teachers give students ample time in class to finish the assignments. But some freshmen manipulate their 55 minutes by goofing-off or writing notes to friends. Thus the books are lugged home and the boring chore begins. Many freshmen have different ways in which they approach their homework. On the phone with a friend or perhaps receiving vibes from their favorite rock groups. Some freshmen feel that homework on weekends is a dreaded drag. They feel they could have spent their time running around with friends or watching a good movie on television.

Kwiatkowski, Joanne
Labay, Lorrie



Freshmen Boost Morale

Lambert, Chuck
Lancaster, Terry
Lapeyrouse, Mark
Lebedzinski, Brenda
Lebedzinski, Lori
LeBland, Kim
Lechluder, Kevin



Lee, Dena
Leland, Joe
Leland, Leslie
Leitko, Barry
LePori, Jacqueline
Linden, Karla
Liollo, Andrea



Little, John
Little, Sandra
Lorenz, Russell
Luckenbach, Alvin
Luker, Vaneesa
Lundquist, Denise
Lyons, James



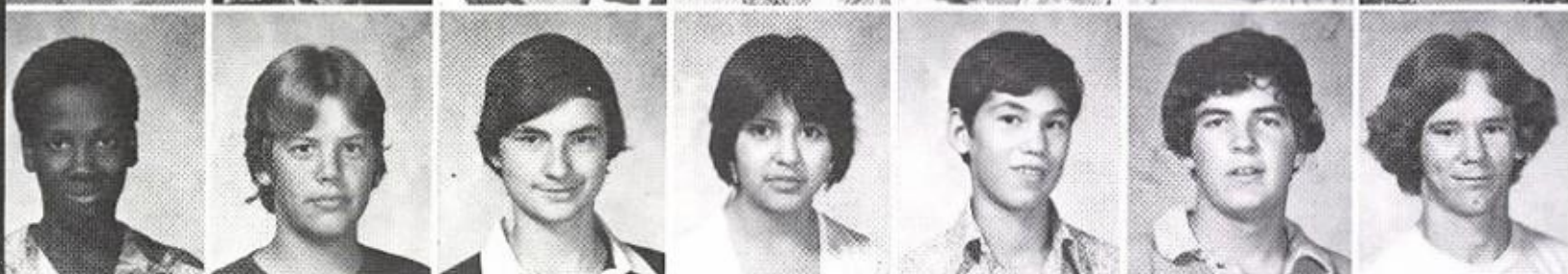
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McClendon, Suzanne
McDermott, Cindy
McElfresh, Doug
McGee, Johnny
McGill, Terrie



McKeen, Marsh
McKeown, Michelle
McInneaney, Kelly
McLaughlin, Bobby
McLemore, Lisa
Magee, Eddie
Manato, Trisha



Manning, Cynthia
Marion, Bobby
Martin, Doug
Martinez, Alicia
Martarese, John
Matthew, Scott
Matthews, Ronald



Mazyn, Doug
Milliken, Robert
Milliken, Tammy
Milton, Jacelyn
Miner, Kelli
Mirando, Mario
Mitchell, Mike



Mitschke, Connie
Moncent, Pleasant
More, Linda
Morgan, Tammy
Motes, Sabrina
Neel, Patty
Nestrsta, Sharon



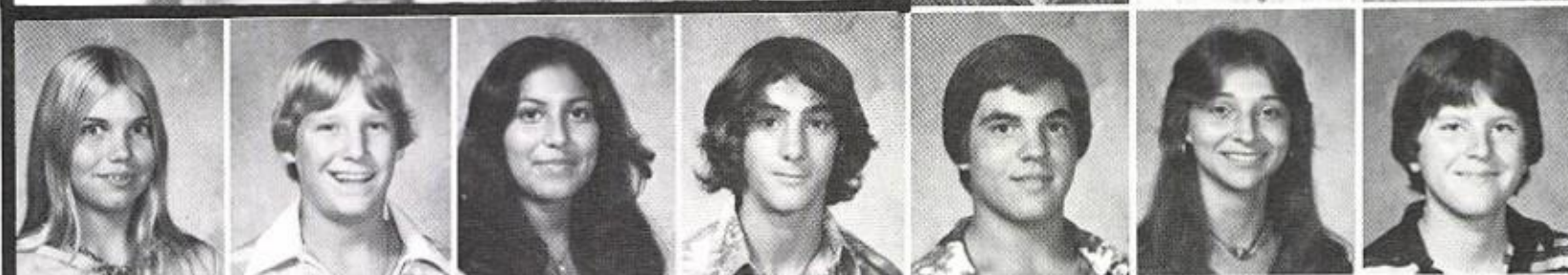


Twirler Rhonda Kinard expresses her feelings after the pep rally.

Excitement or could it have been curiosity! This would be the first pep rally for the class of '81 to attend at Jersey Village. Freshmen were in a bit of a frenzy because they did not know what to expect. They filed into the boys' gym in amazement, settling themselves on the bleachers. As the cheerleaders begin to chant, freshmen assisted in boosting the morale of the football players.



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Niver, Shanna
Normandon, Keith



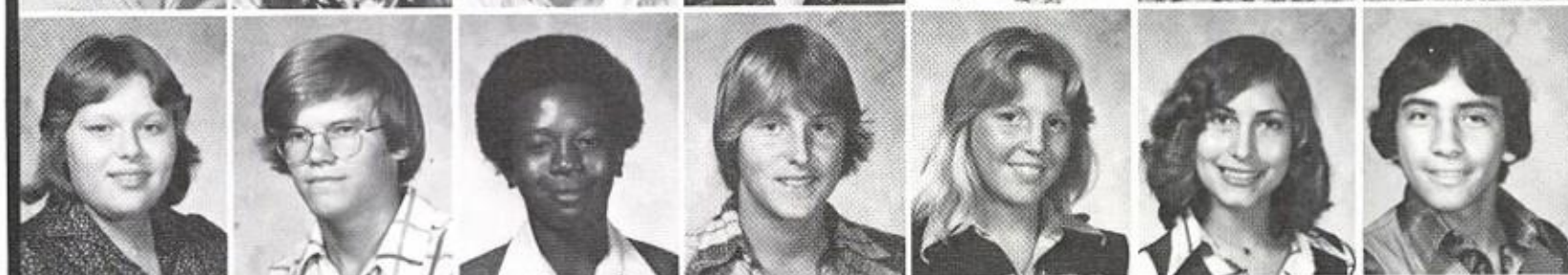
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Oakum, Robbie
Ojeda, Veronica
Oldham, Harold
Oliver, James
Orsak, Donna
Osborn, Robert



Overmann, Emilie
Parker, Jennifer
Pastran, Ruben
Patterson, Sherri
Payne, Troy
Perry, Velma
Pete, Steven



Peterman, Ernest
Pilkinton, Donna
Pillow, Kyle
Potts, Mary
Pruett, Vada
Ramirez, Robert
Raney, Janice



Raschke, Marlinda
Reason, Dale
Reed, Reggie
Reid, Rocky
Rhea, Melissa
Ricca, Barbara
Rivera, Kenny



Robbins, Frances
Robertson, Blane
Robson, Donald
Rodriguez, Johnny
Rodriguez, Judy
Rogers, Phillip
Rosas, Carolyn

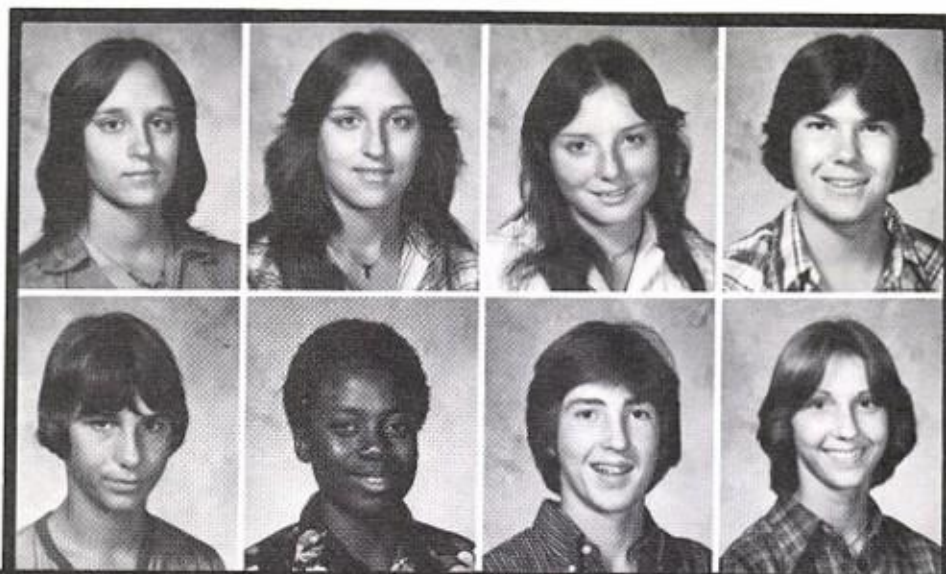


Ross, Terry
Roy, David
Rudy, Melissa
Russell, Kerry
Rutherford, Dodie
Ruthford, Richard
Schaefer, Jackie

Freshmen Are Seized by Emotions

Schindler, Teresa
Schindler, Tracy
Schweigert, Vickie
Scoville, Clayton

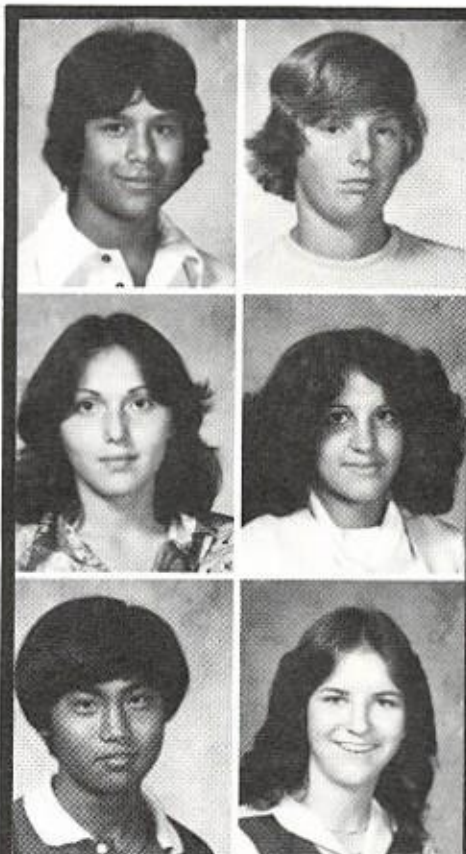
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Sierra, Auggie
Silcox, John

Silquero, Felicia
Simmons, Deanna

Slu, Richard
Smith, Gigi



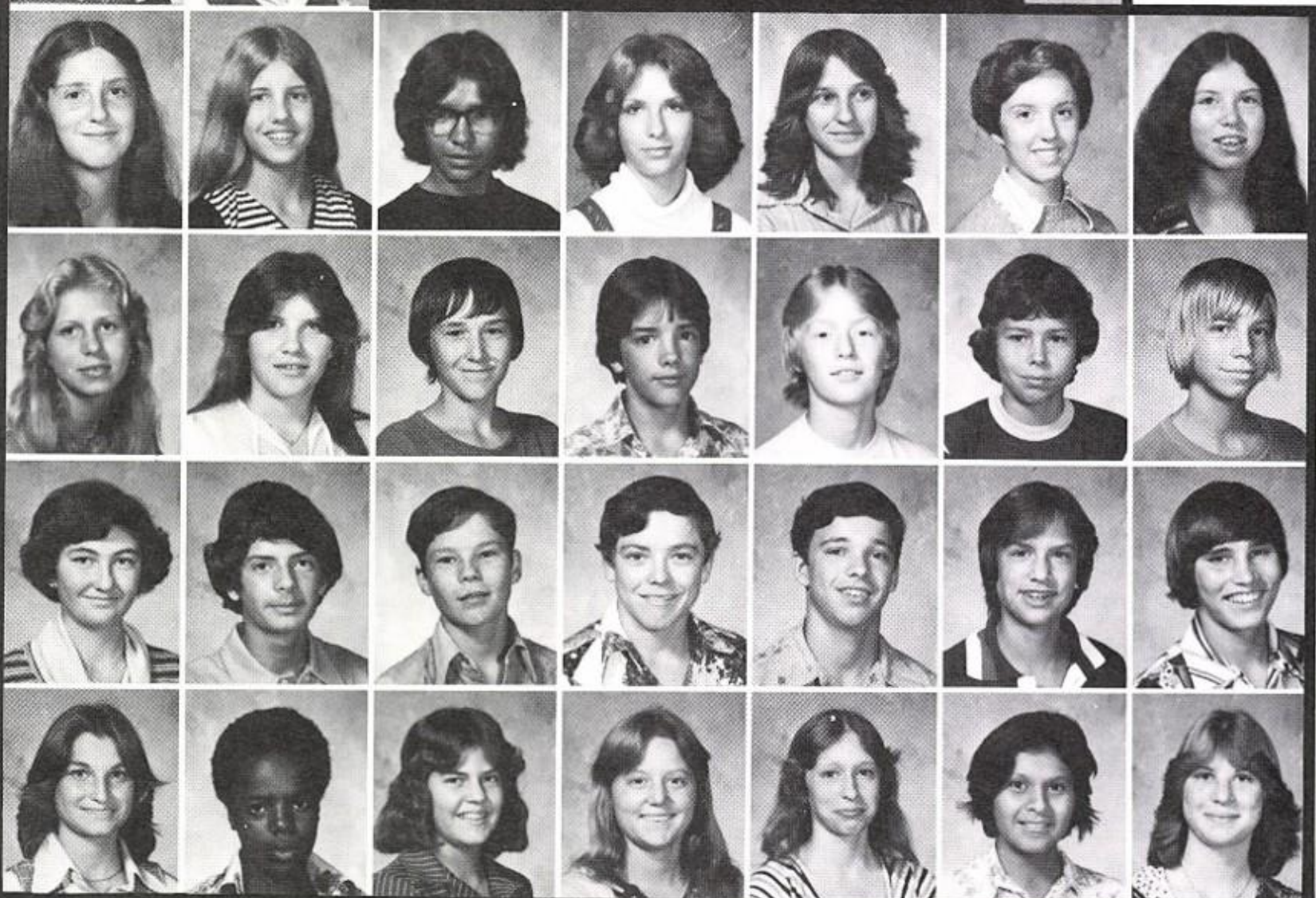
Michelle McKeown is excited about something that has just happened in her typing class.

Smith, Phillis
Snow, Diana
Soto, Lorenzo
Spencer, Pam
Spinser, Donna
Spooner, Shannon
Spraggins, Christy

Spraggins, Melinda
Srkal, Amy
Stanford, Johnny
Stell, Wesley
Stephens, Kirby
Stepp, Ron
Stewart, Harris

Stiles, Julie
Talley, Jonathan
Tarto, Rick
Taylor, Bertly
Taylor, Brently
Taylor, Kent
Telschow, Floyd

Terry, Dawn
Thompson, Ray
Thurmond, Lisa
Tillison, Laura
Tomek, Edwina
Torres, Rosie
Tracy, Katherine





Trousdale, Jerri
Tucker, Cheryl
Tucker, Waymond
Tyrrell, Tracy



Vallery, Pam
Vela, Elizabeth
Vesely, Laura
Viking, Shirley



Villalpando, Johnny
Villarreal, Oscar
Walding, Johnny
Walker, Lee Ann
Wallace, James
Walshak, Teresa
Warden, Michele



Warton, Angelia
Wass, Neil
Watts, Kyleene
Weinert, David
Wernecke, Donna
West, Curtis
Weston, Brent



Westphal, Brett
Wheeler, Kirk
White, Terri
Whitworth, John
Williams, Jolene
Williams, Steven
Wilson, David



Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Pamela
Wiseman, Peggy
Wofford, Tammy
Woolsey, Jamie
Yaklin, Scott
Yancey, Juanita



Yohner, Pam
Zacharias, Delisa
Zalesak, Kirk



her feathered hat, Cynthia
by certainly is not the shy type.

The first day of school begins with many freshmen affected by new environment. From the last week of August through the end of September freshmen seem to be slightly scared. They walk the halls with a look of terror on their faces, as if someone is going to sneak around the corner and mug them to pick a fight. From October to February freshmen come out of their shells and join clubs and become involved in school activities. Then from March to May many freshmen "let it all hang out." Some are stirred by the fact that school is almost out and summer is near.

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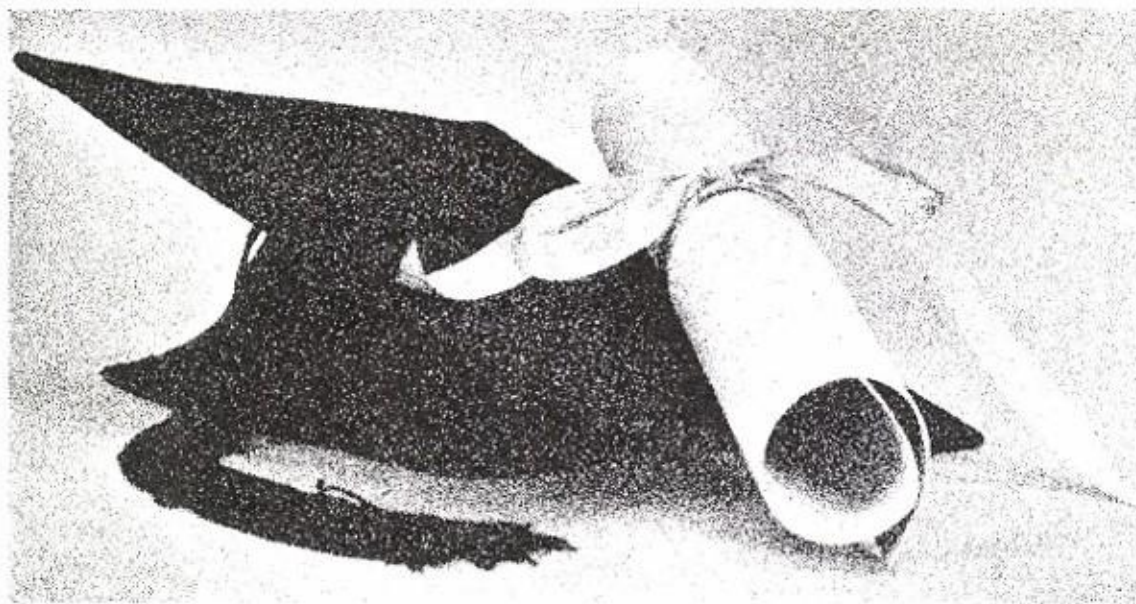
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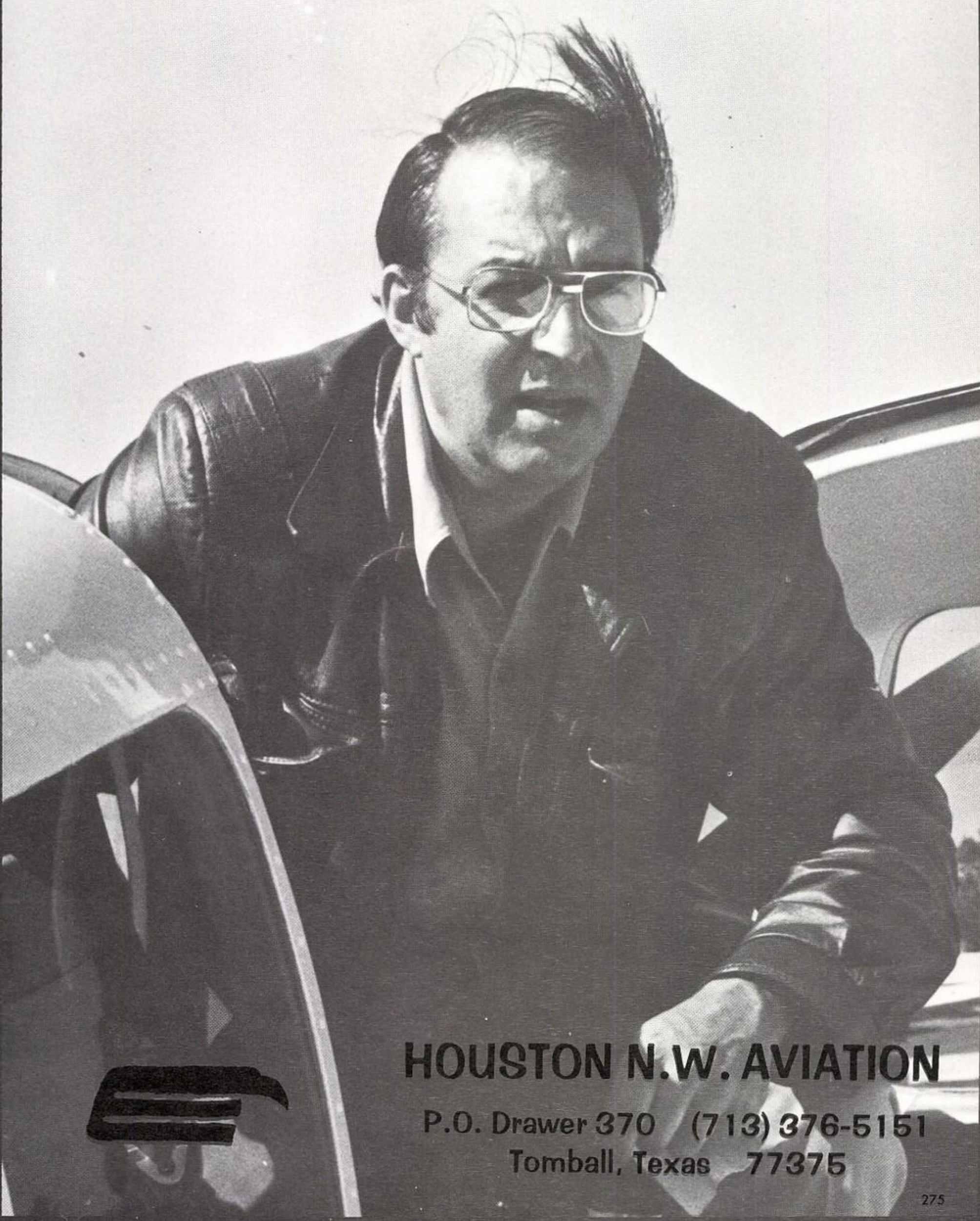
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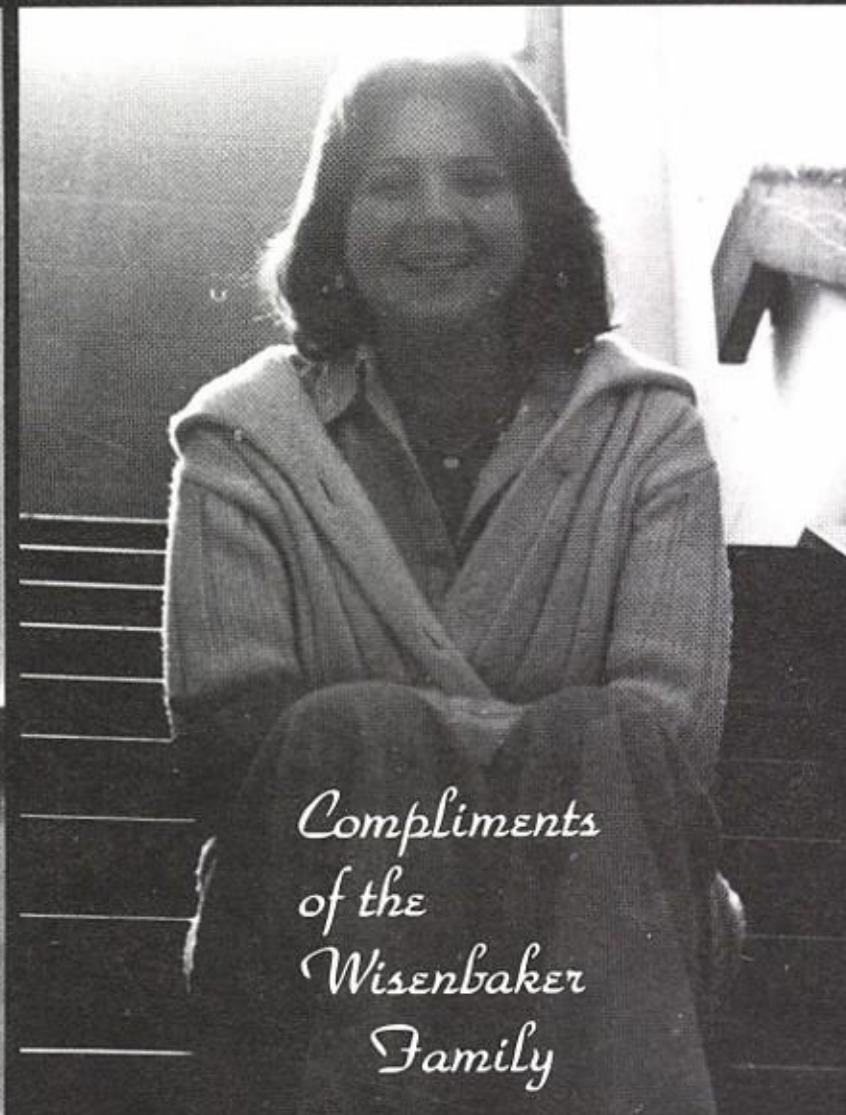
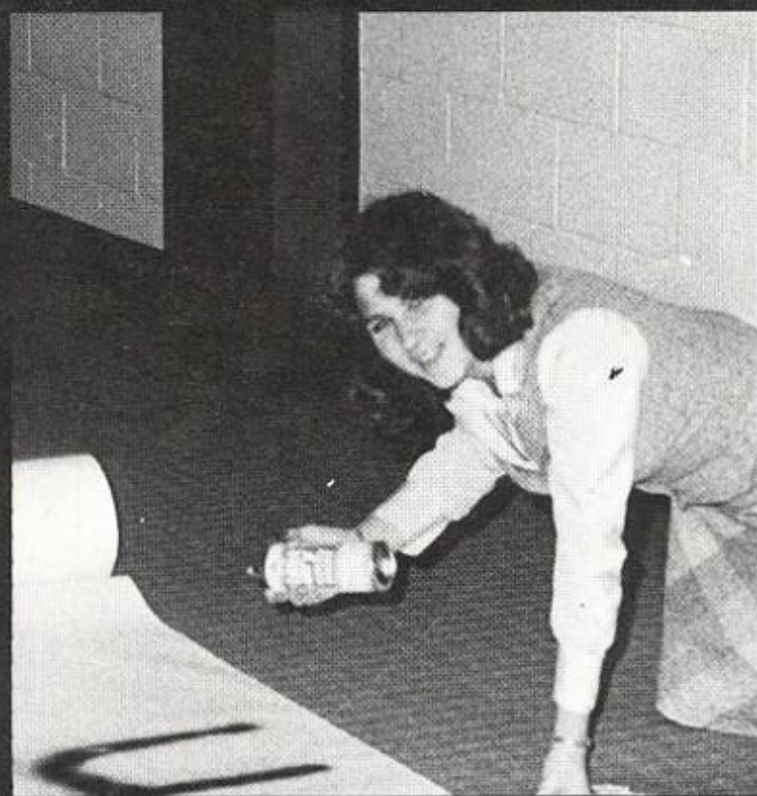
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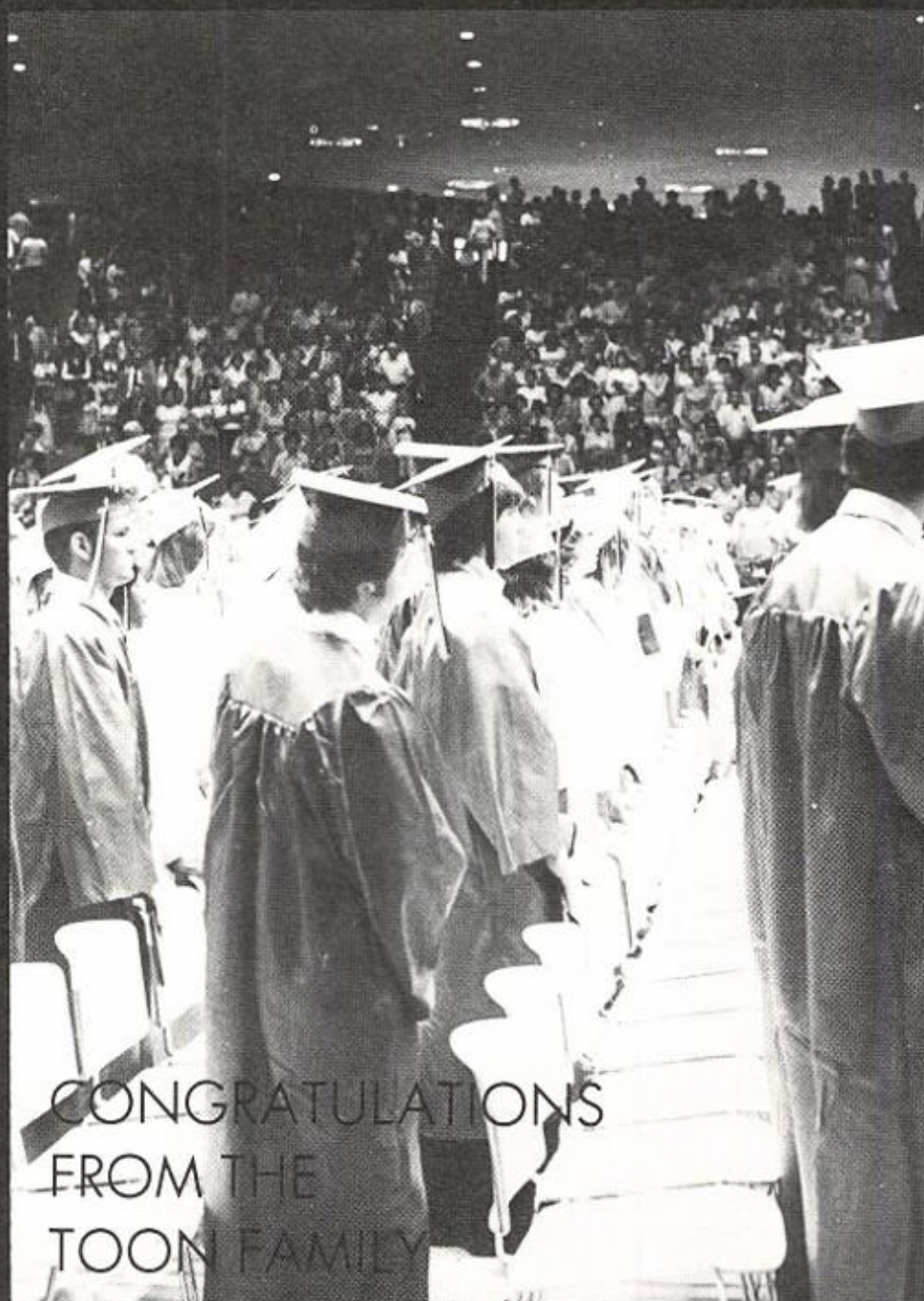
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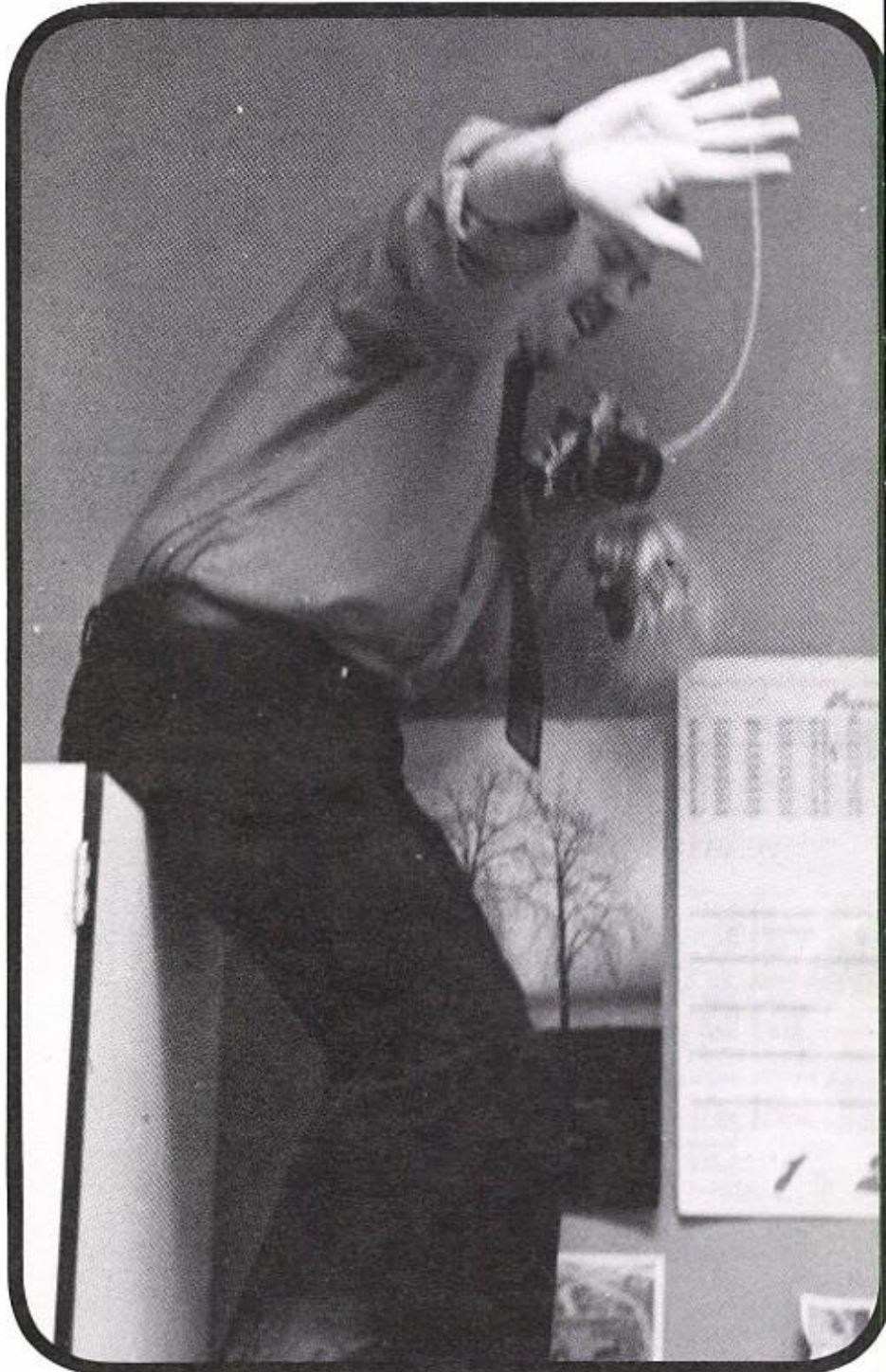
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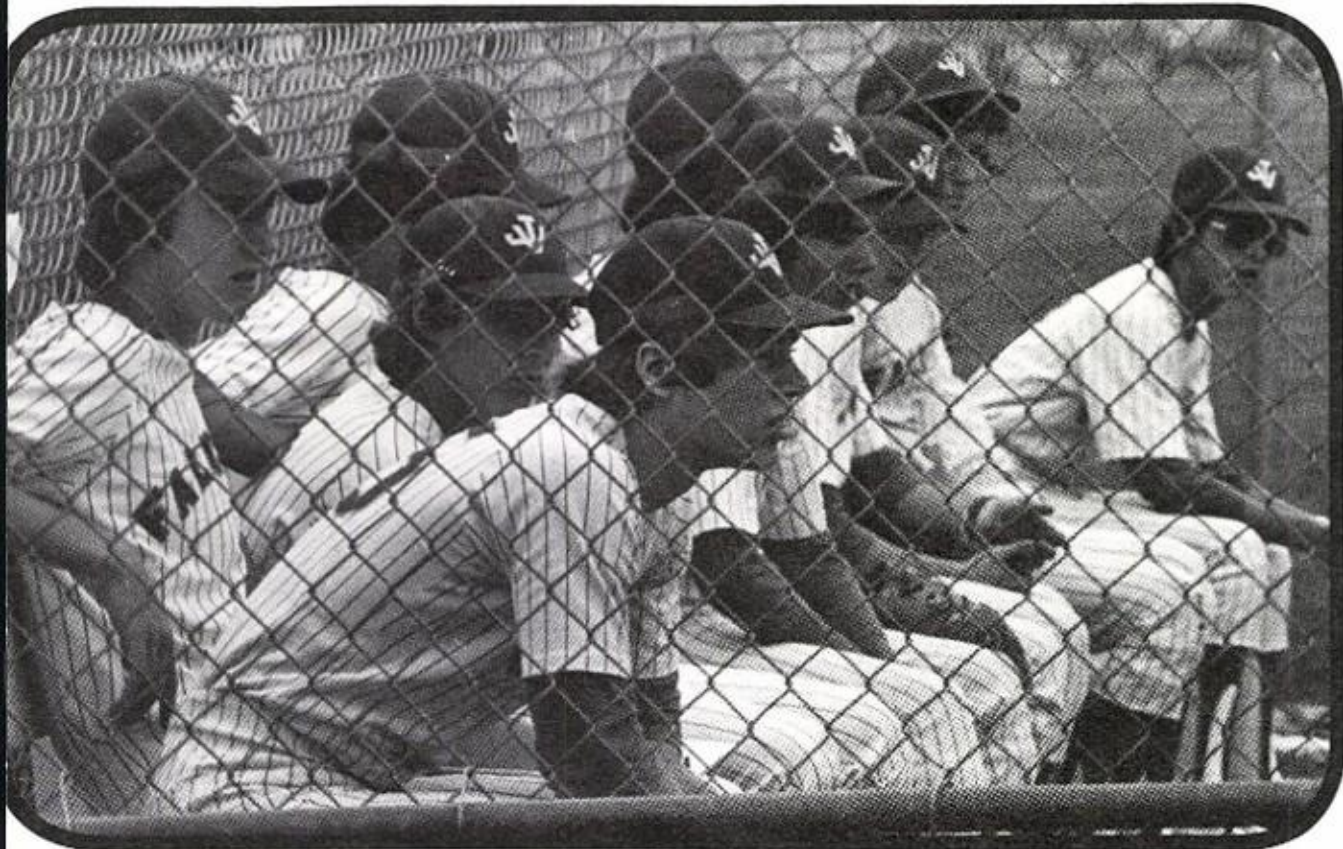
Whisper Goodbye

It's been a long way from morning till evening.
We come into our little pond alone.
We sail away to the deep sea grown.

Awakened by the early morning bell
I stand in front a young child's shadow,
To him I say . . .
I've learned these these truths
myself to tell them to you this day.
In the years from now we may not touch so
very often I regret to say;
for our rafts have taken different waves.
But let me say here to stay
A print in the sand,
my mark,
my special brand.
Memories of silent pictures appear as I
see never ending lines of useless lockers
and books upon books beginning to gather
their solitary dust.
The once trembling stairway now stands
motionless. The cross town traffic at rest.
The laughter has quietened and the sun has
set low, meaning in a whisper it's finally
time to go.

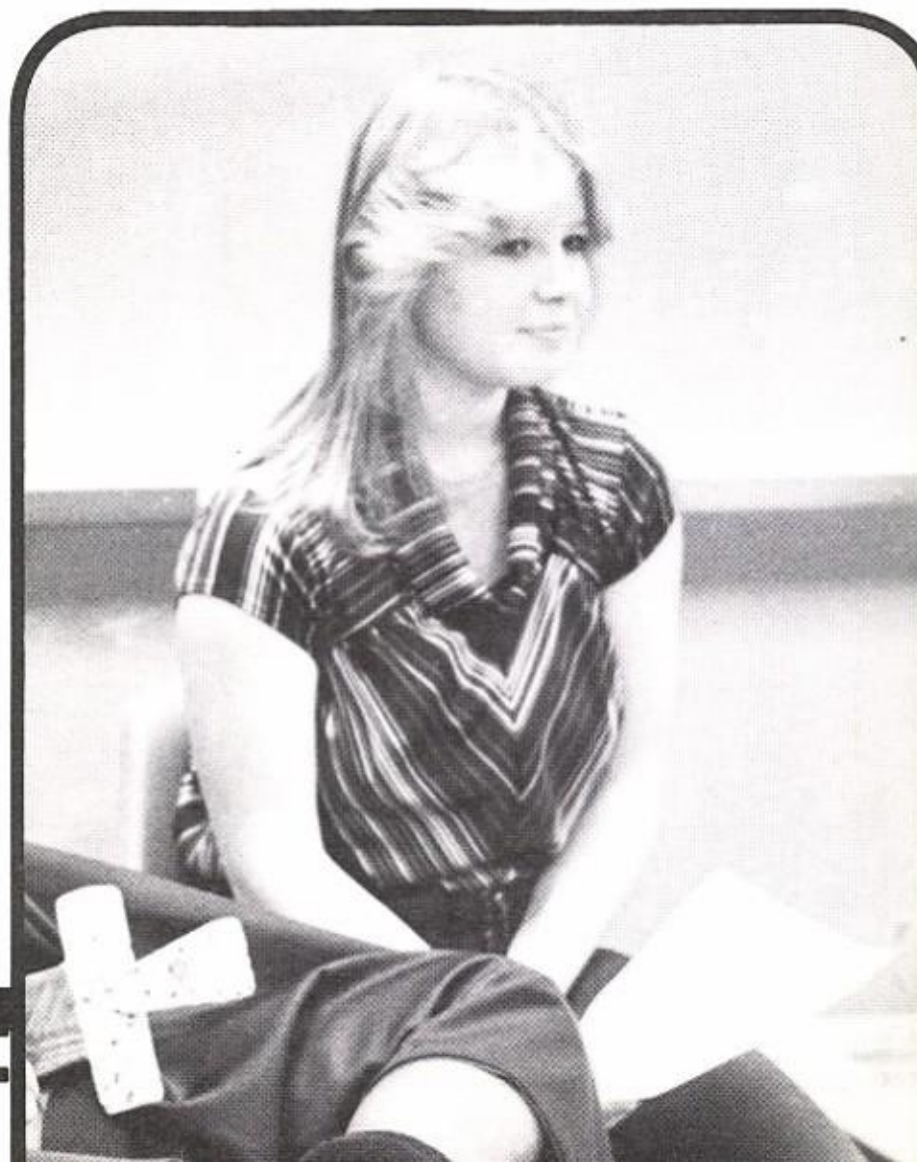
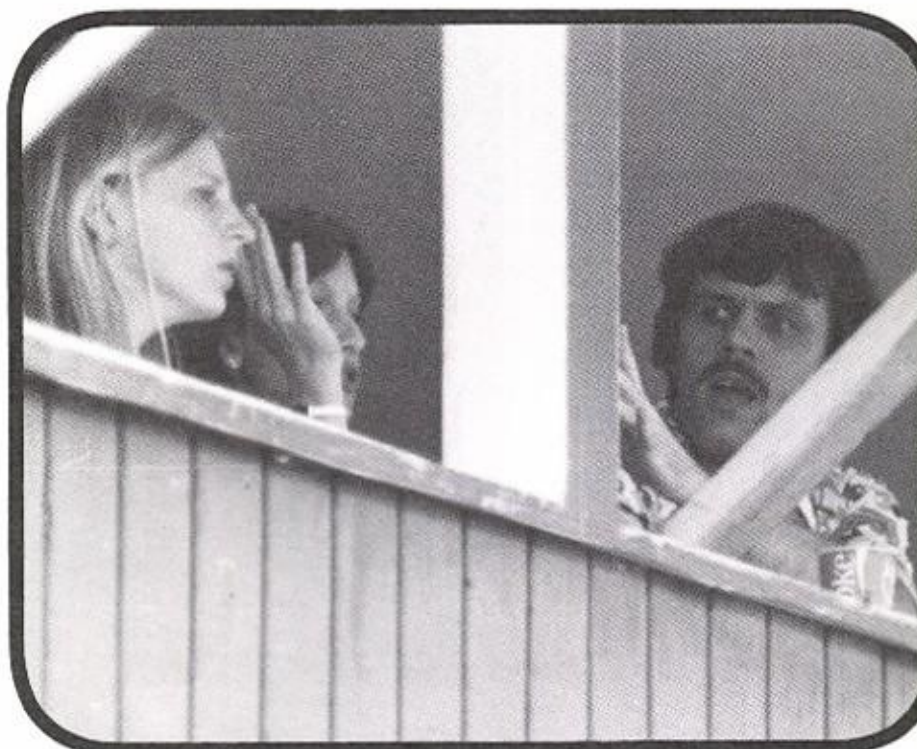
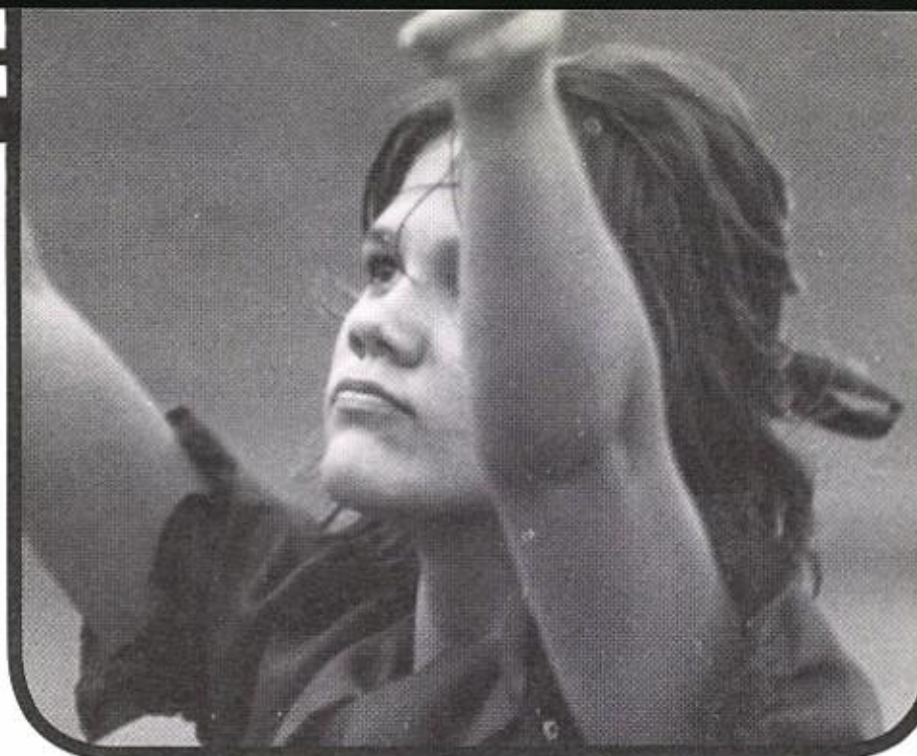


Top: Sam Mattox
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Top: Junior Varsity Baseball Team
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Top: Tami Pribilski
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Bottom left: Joey Davis
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A Yearbook Is to Remember

Each year Jersey Village High School has a yearbook. The purpose of a yearbook is to look back on what has been and remember. I hope that in this, the 1978 Falcon, we have succeeded in doing so.

Recording a year is not an easy job; it involves a lot of hard work and concentration. Starting out the year with a new advisor and a new staff, it looked pretty grim that we would ever finish. But, as you can see, we made it. Problems arose, but any problem can be solved.

I want to thank the staff members who stuck it out to the end, for without them this book would not be. Also, no longer new to the system, Mr. Wesley Zirkel for being one of us and striving to do all he could for our book.

As time goes by I hope that you will look at this book and love it and cherish it as much as I and my staff do.

Sincerely,

*Denise Griswold
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